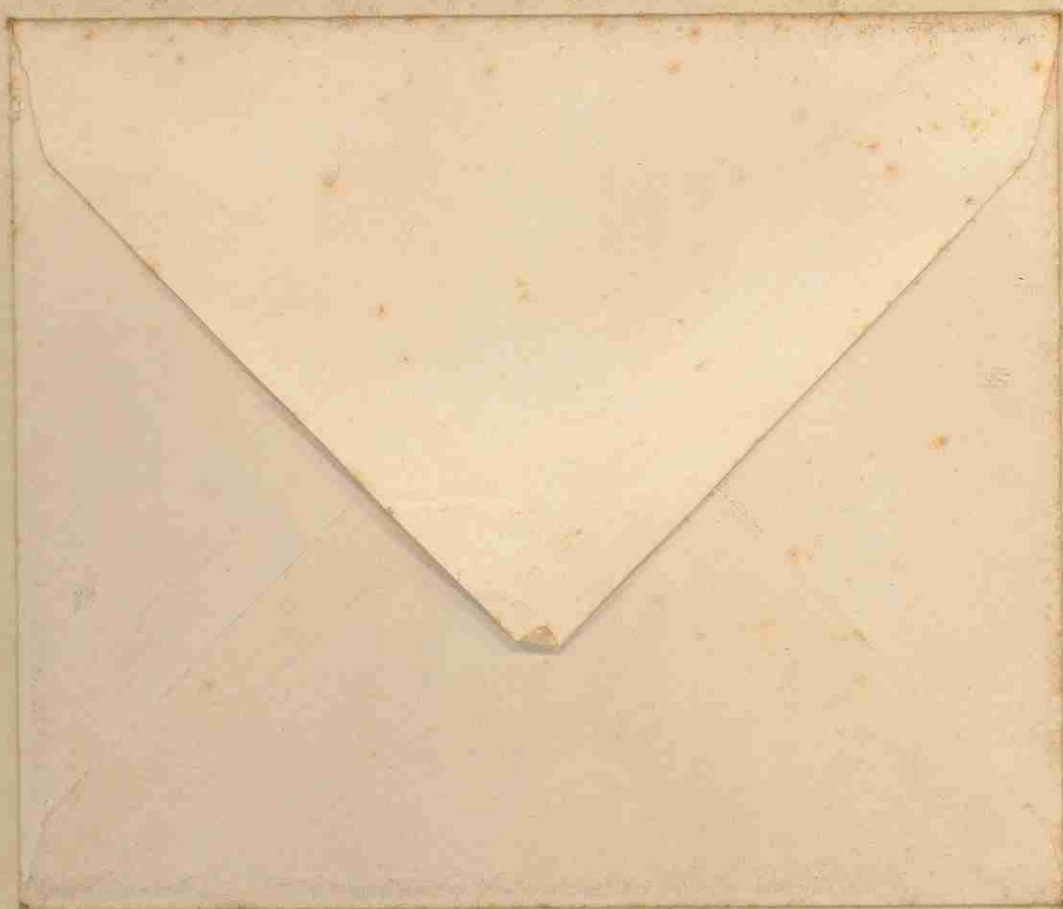
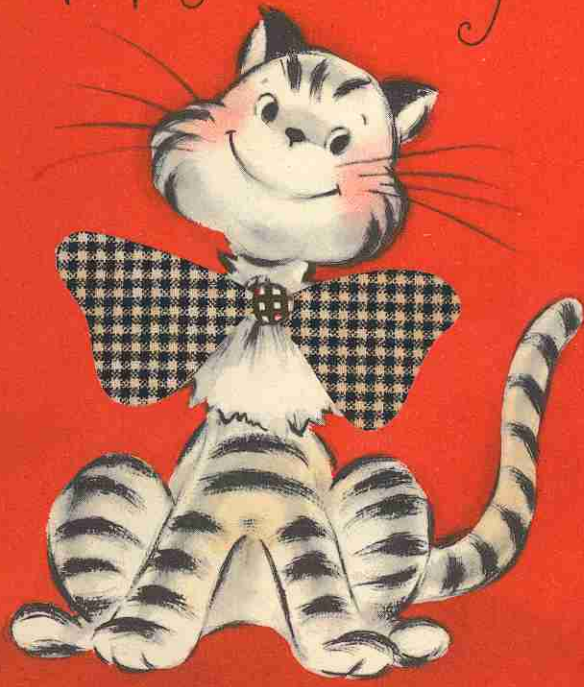


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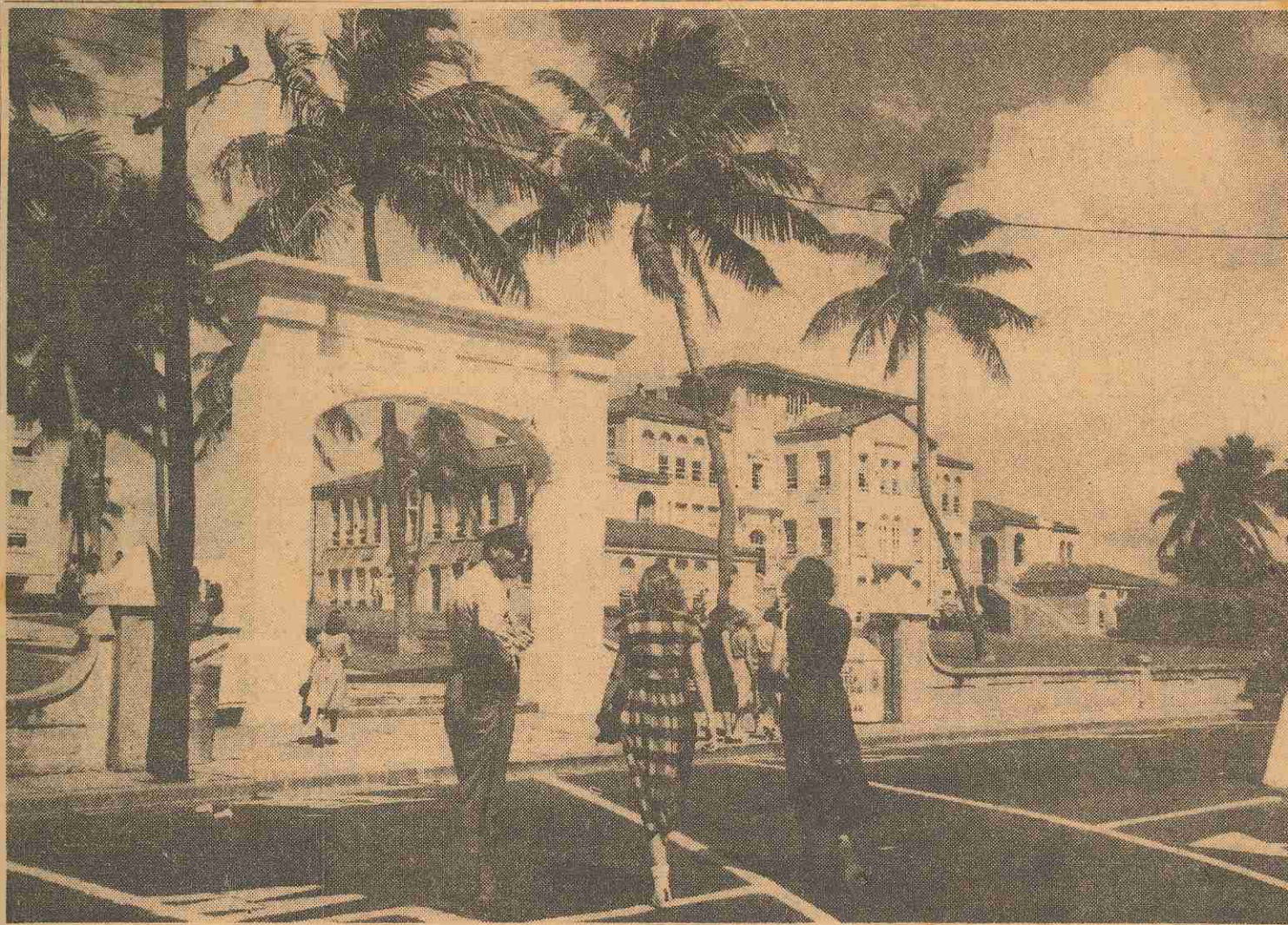


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THIS TYPICAL SCENE WILL BE RE ENACTED IN PALM BEACH.



—Photo by Sam Quincey.

Junior Baseball Area Playoffs Protest Planned

Percy Hopkins, commander of Palm Beach Post 12, American Legion, informed The Post-Times from Tallahassee that he will present a formal protest today to Legion officials in convention there concerning the area playoffs of the junior baseball program.

Hialeah defeated the Post 12 team, 3-2, Wednesday night at Miami Beach in the rubber game of the series, but the locals had previously announced intention to protest. Coach Bob Egnor contends that Lee Corso, who pitched for Hialeah Wednesday night, is ineligible, and that Hialeah also failed to comply with player registration requirements.

State Legion baseball officials

are in Tallahassee for the convention, and Commander Hopkins said he hopes to get a ruling within a few days.

Unless the protest should be allowed, Hialeah will go to the State Legion tournament next week.

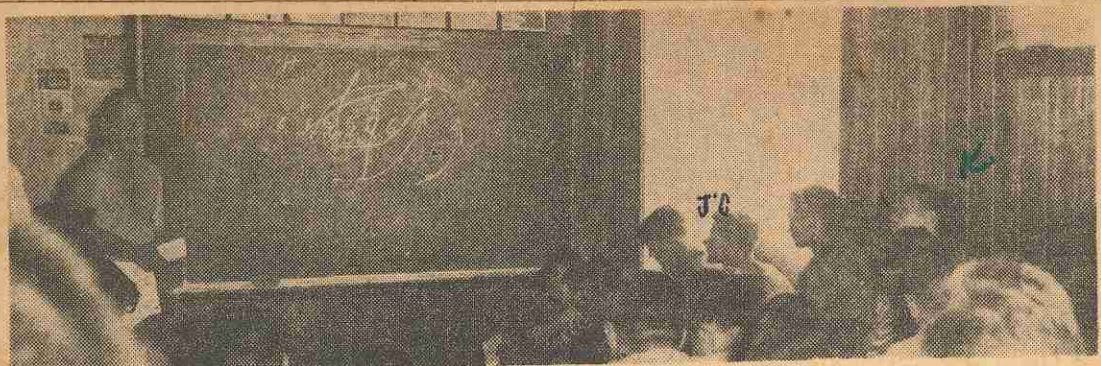
Hialeah pushed over a run in the first on mental lapses by West Palm Beach and scored another in the second on Larry Ferrante's double. West Palm Beach had scored one in the top of the second on a homer by Ken Robertson.

Lee Corso's hot grounder went for an error and Ferrante scored the winning run for Hialeah in the

fifth. West Palm Beach got one in the seventh on Corso's wildness but the rally died.

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Jones and Fort; Corso and Gahagan.

WAUCHULA (P)—Sanford earned a place in the State American Legion Junior Baseball Tournament by winning the Central Area meet here Wednesday night. Sanford took a free scoring 8-7 win from Lakeland in 10 innings in the final. Lakeland qualified for the final by beating Wauchula, 4-2.



Holzapple Is Named Treadgold Winner

Steve Holzapple, an athlete and student leader at Palm Beach High School before his graduation last June, was named Saturday night as recipient of the Treadgold Scholarship, valued at \$800 for two years, to the University of Florida.

Holzapple becomes the latest in a line of deserving local youths to have a college education made possible through the aid of the Treadgold Fund.

In high school he was outstanding in baseball and football and was a member of the student council and Key Club.

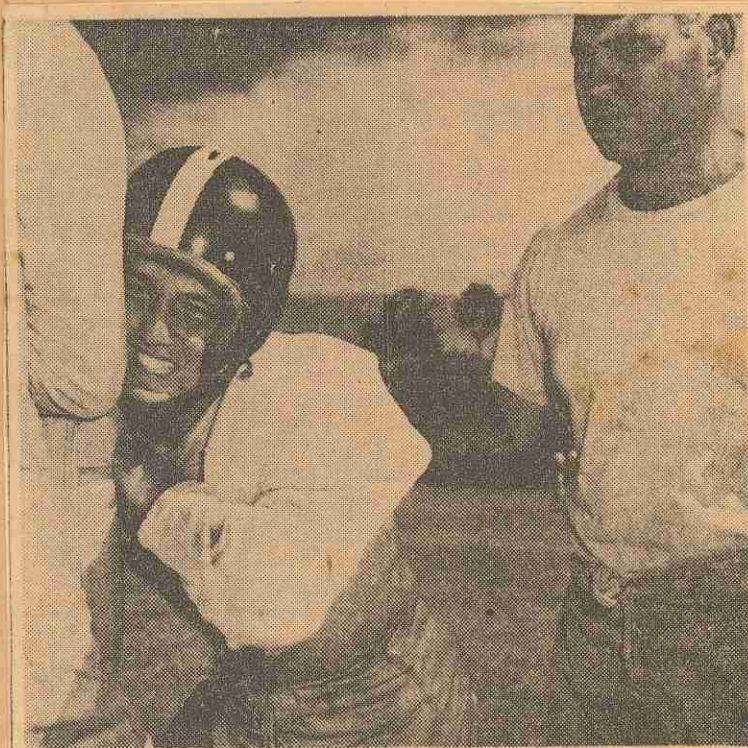
The announcement was made Saturday night during the annual dance given at the Armory by the Bobby Treadgold Club.

Funds for the scholarship are raised through the benefit golf tournament staged annually at the West Palm Beach Country Club and the event is in progress this weekend, starting Saturday and continuing through Monday.

Capt. J. Stevenson, an Air Force pilot, turned in the low card of the 14 entrants who played Saturday, with 36-39-75.

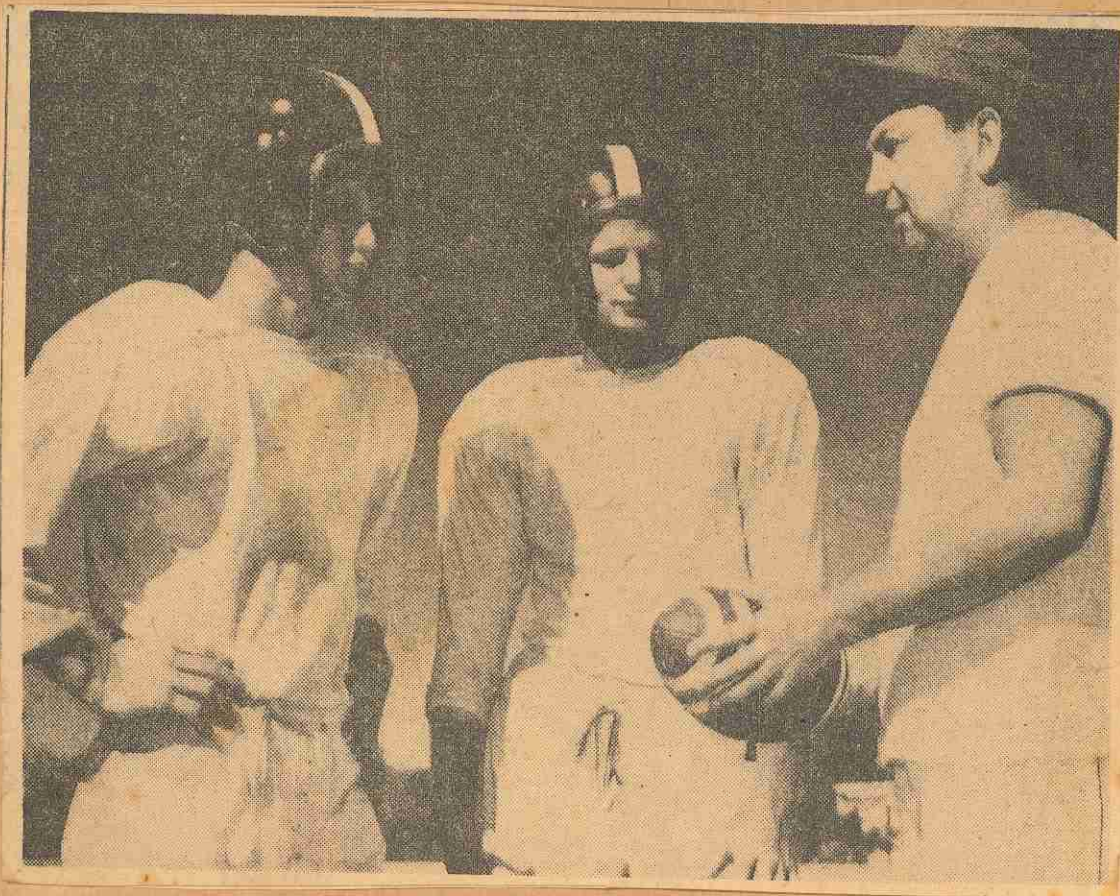
W. B. Merry was low among local linksters with 40-39-79.

The tournament winners will be determined under the Callaway Handicap system, and none of the handicaps will be computed until after the final play on Monday.



—Photo by Sam Quincey.

TOMMY BOUCLAS, letterman tackle who is expected to be one of Palm Beach High's line standouts this fall, gets a lesson in how to apply a shoulder-block from Line Coach John McDonald. The Wildcats are in their second week of practice and will have two more weeks before their opening game on Sept. 19 against Lake Worth High.

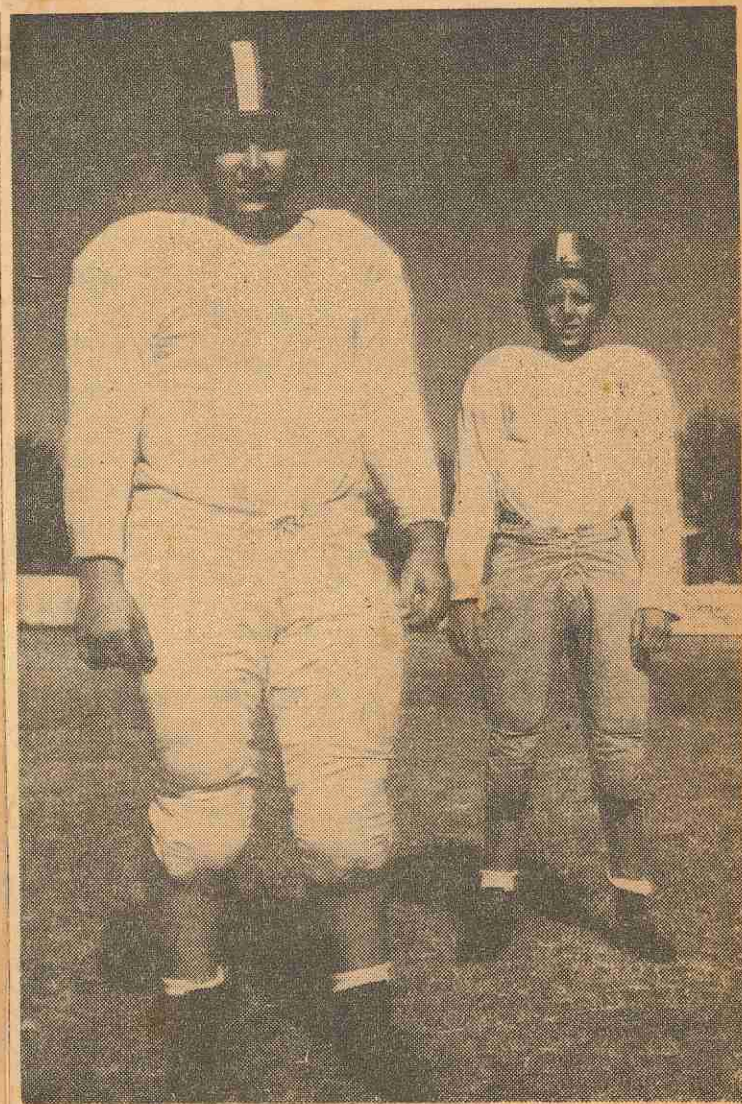




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LETTERMEN ALL. are these 11 Palm Beach High stalwarts, pictured with Head Coach H. M. Whittington, right, at a briefing session prior to a drill for the Sept. 19 (next Friday) opener at Andersen Field against Lake Worth. Kneeling, front row from left, Sebastian Mundano, guard, Dave Kemp, back, Ken Robertson, quarterback, Perry Hooker, back and Alton Moree, back, who fractured a clavicle and will be out for the season, although reports disclose the break is mending. Back row, left to right, Fred Forst, tackle; Lynn Forte, center; Richard Welch, guard; John Casey, quarterback; Dave Walcott, end, and Tom Bouchlas, tackle.

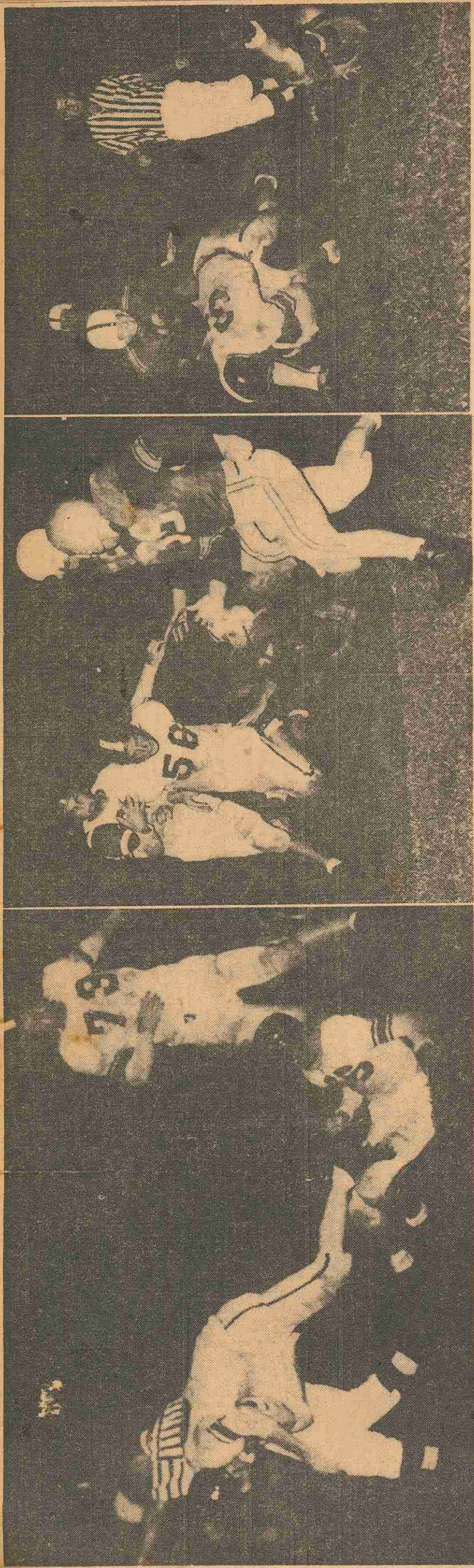


—Photo by Sam R. Quincey
PAGING "RED" WHITTINGTON! Should the Palm Beach high grid coach need reserves he might uncover a potential "sixteenth back" in this lineup of Wildcat band majorettes. In the line are left Rose Ann Kalis, Shirley Wood and Peggy Patterson. "Quarterback" is Jackie Hailey, and "wingbacks" are from left Barbara Curtis, Fannie Hassinger and Lorraine Franklin.



—Photo by Sam Quincey
TWO EXTREMES of size in Palm Beach High's grid squad are represented by Carl Jones and Tommy Howser. Jones, a junior tackle, at 220 pounds is the heaviest member of the squad, but Howser, who scales only 128 pounds, is the lightest.

Lake Worth



ACTION was fast and furious during the season's opening football game here Friday night when 7,000 saw Palm Beach High score a fourth period touchdown for a 20-14 victory over Lake Worth High. Fullback Dave Kemp rammed across for two of the winning Wildcat scores. That's him in first photo flying through the air past Umpire Al Zinni, who is signaling that Kemp already had crossed the pay-off stripe. Wildcats Fred Forst (73) and Dave Wolcott (36) are behind the ball-carrier. Center photo tells the story of the game's most sensational play. Quarterback John Casey (56) is leading the way for Buddy Reynolds, whose pained expression is attributed to the fact that the ball has just squirted out of his arms. Trojan linebacker Wayne Lisle (38) in foreground, was right there when opportunity knocked. He grabbed the ball out of the air and kept rambling 74 yards to the game's first touchdown and a short-lived Lake Worth lead. Photo at right records Buddy Reynolds in a happier moment. This time the halfback is stepping across the goal line at the end of a 54 yard touchdown play. He took a shoe-string pass in the flat from John Casey and broke away from several Lake Worth tacklers to score. Referee Jack Boise is starting to raise his arms in the "touchdown" signal. Guard Larry Funk is the Trojan making the too-late tackle.

Cats Finally Subdue Courageous Trojans

More than a quarter-mile in yardage was involved, but a scant two inches decided the first football game of the season here Friday night.

That was the distance by which Lake Worth's Trojans missed a first down on the Palm Beach High one and a half yard line in the third quarter.

So the Trojans lost the ball and a possible touchdown, the Wildcats pulled themselves together and mustered the punch to break a 14-14 tie which stood until the final four minutes of the game.

It was an exciting last period climax to a game which had been breath-taking in the first half as the teams see-sawed to a standoff.

The courageous Trojans covered themselves with glory all the way. Only 18 players got into action and four of them were in the one-play category so that 14 gridders carried the burden.

The Wildcats didn't use many more, but the heavier local eleven gradually wore down the visitors.

But it was the speed factor which almost enabled Lake Worth to turn an upset. With Jerry Gunderson leading the drive, the Trojans outrushed the bigger Cats in the first half, but lost yardage in the second half after fumbles and an improved Palm Beach defense.

Wayne Lisle, a reserve back who just returned to Lake Worth after having lived in LaGrange, Ga., electrified the crowd of 7,000 in the first quarter. Just as the Wildcats had started to move impressively, Lisle recovered a fumble by Buddy Reynolds and went 74 yards to score. Jan Jenniches ran the conversion.

Within a minute the Cats tied it as John Casey flipped a flat pass to Reynolds, who took it at his shoe-tops, shook off several tacklers and made a 54-yard run. Fred Easley, son of the commanding officer of Palm Beach International Airport, kicked the first of two conversions to make it a 7-7 tie.

Then the Wildcats took their

THE YARDSTICK

Palm Beach 7 7 0 6 — 20
Lake Worth 7 7 0 0 — 14
Palm Beach scoring, touchdowns, Kemp 2, Reynolds; points after touchdowns Easley 2 (placements).
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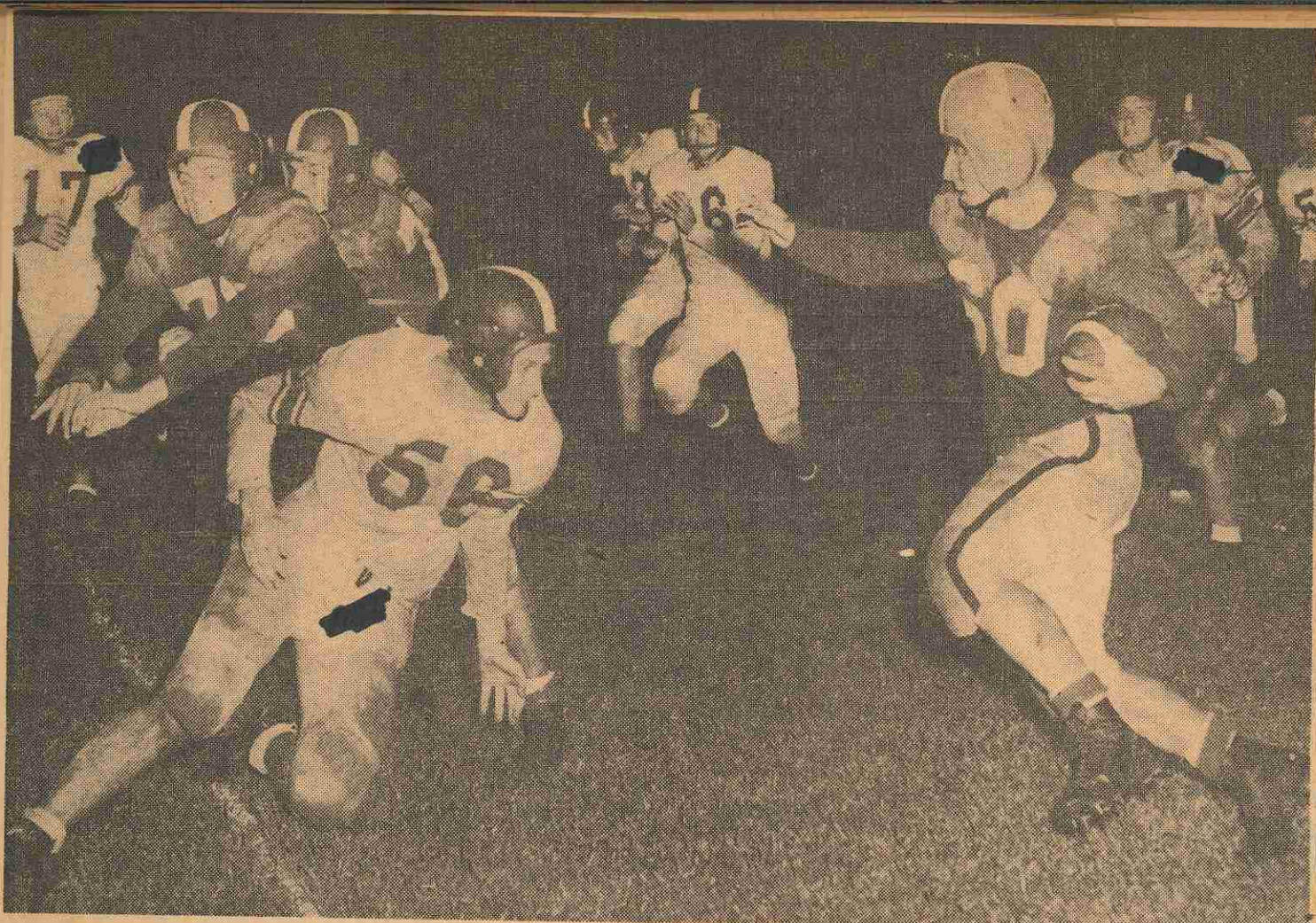
Palm Beach
Co-Captains—Casey and Mudano.
Ends—Fogelman, Walcott, Bullard, Hooks, Easley.
Tackles—Bouchlas, Forst, Leffler.
Guards—Mudano, Welch, Lee.
Centers—Fort, Connerly.
Backs—Casey, Reynolds, Kemp, Hooker, Mustaine, Holzapple.

Lake Worth
Co-Captains—Kimberly and Barnes.
Ends—Dupree, Moyer, Johnson, Giles.
Tackles—Hellsten, Kimberly, Catledge.
Guards—McCoy, Brockmiller, Funk, Risary.
Center—McChesney.
Backs—Ritchie, Jenniches, Gunderson, Barnes, Wayne Lisle, Jerry Lisle.
Officials: Referee, Boise; umpire, Zinni; head linesman, Johnson; field judge, Unwin; timer, Frump.

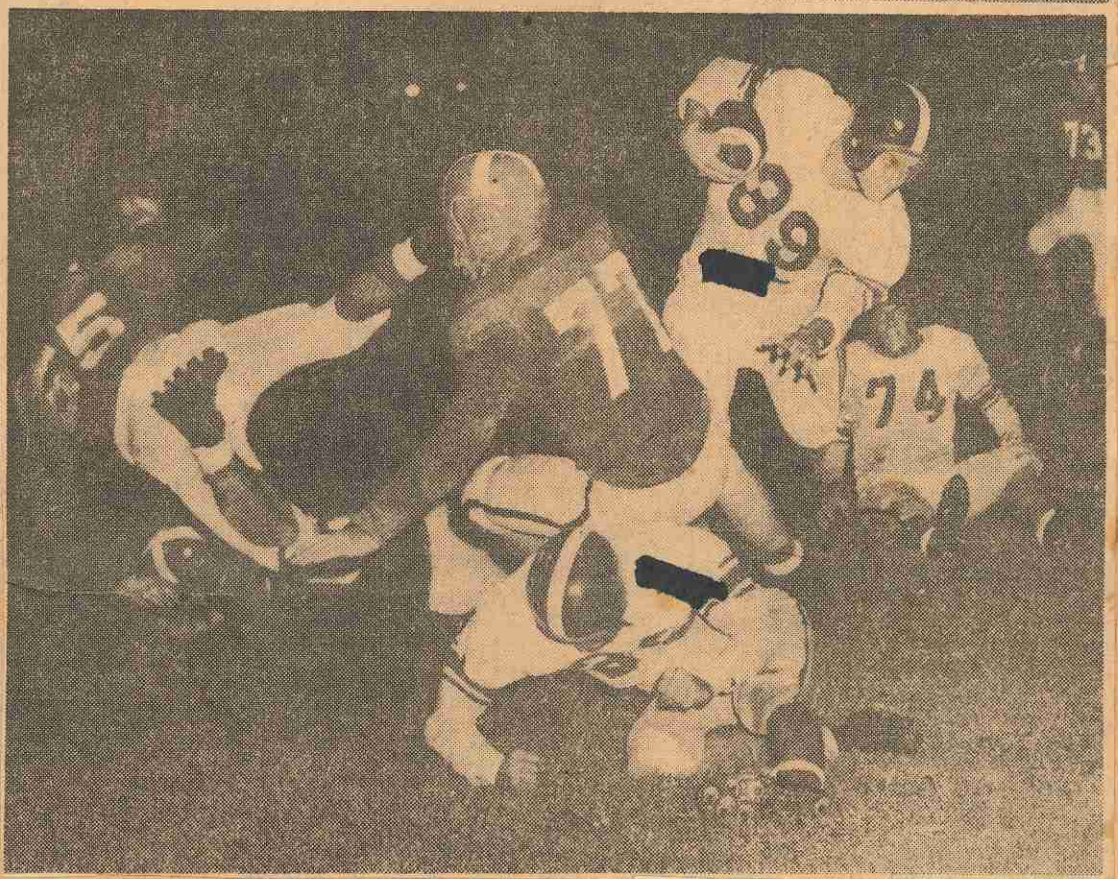
STATISTICS

	PB	LW
First downs	8	7
Yards rushing	174	127
Passes attempted	5	1
Passes completed	1	0
Yards gained passes	54	0
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Yards gained int. passes	2	7
Punting average	33.4	27.8
Yards all kicks returned	69	39
Fumbles by	3	6
Fumbles recovered	3	6
Yards penalties	35	2

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(Quincey photos by Wallace)
JARRIN' JOHN CASEY, who played a fine line-backing game, was about to make another tackle as the photo above was made during the Palm Beach-Miami Tech game. Casey (56) tackled Wingback Harry Athalis (60) of Miami Tech. The Palm Beach High Wildcats won, 44 to 0. Other light-jerseyed Wildcats identified in the picture are Ronnie Cagle (17), Dave Wolcott (36) and Lynn Fort (57) behind the ball carrier. Arms and legs are all over the scene in lower photo as Quarterback Kenny Robertson (39) finds a big hole but is losing his balance and the chance to advance further. Tech players include Junior Launder (55), Jim Hannan (77) and Oscar Agramonte (73) while Palm Beach Tackle Tom Bouchlas (74) is on the ground.



Cats Looking Ahead To Big Ten Slate

Two straight victories had the Palm Beach High Wildcats pointed into the tougher parts of their schedule today, and there was reason to hope that the prep gridders might develop into a factor in the Big Ten Conference race.

A 44-0 win over Miami Tech here Friday night before 5,200 fans proved considerably more one-sided than had been expected, due entirely to the vast improvement shown by the Wildcats since their 20-14 win over Lake Worth a week before.

Where they had been sluggish in the opener the Cats showed alert and aggressive play Friday night. They rocked the Miamians with three early touchdowns, all by Fullback Dave Kemp, and added a fourth before the half-time when Jimmy Hooks, a reserve end, recovered a loose ball and rambled 20 yards to score.

The 26-0 count must have looked hopeless to Tech, for the Miamians spent most of the second half in roughing and piling on, drawing 136 yards in penalties and helping the Wildcats to acquire 115 the same way.

The Cats presented a stonewall defense, yielding only 29 net yards to the visitors. John Casey and Tommy Bouchlas did excellent line backing, and Casey intercepted a pass to halt Tech's most serious threat, returning 70 yards for a touchdown in the third period.

Miami Tech

Kenny Robertson, who alternated with Casey at quarterback, pitched a 44-yard pass to Buddy Reynolds for another score, and the final tally was by Perry Hooker after a drive in which reserve backs Alex Pinder, Rod Yarbrough and Dick Holzapple all figured.

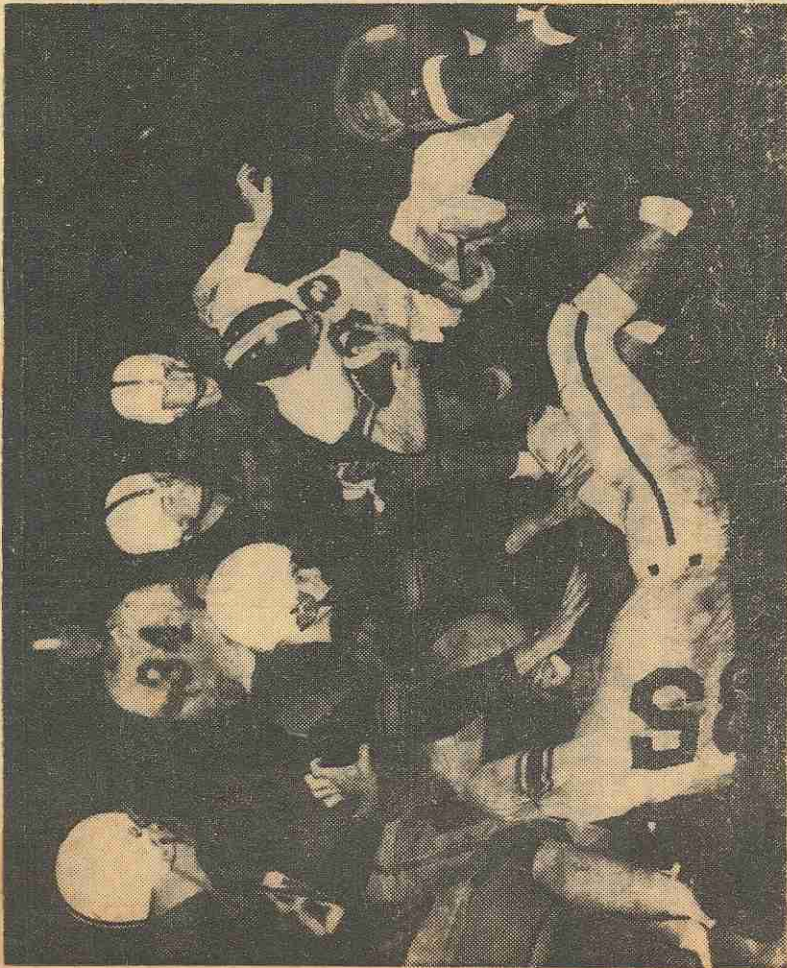
The Wildcat improvement included better play at the tackles and ends, but the most noticeable improvement was in the backfield, which developed some of the deception and speed which had been lacking the week before.

Tech's Junior Launder played well at tailback, but the Miamians missed Manuel East, who has a leg injury, and they lost Fullback Jim Hannan early in the game with a shoulder injury.

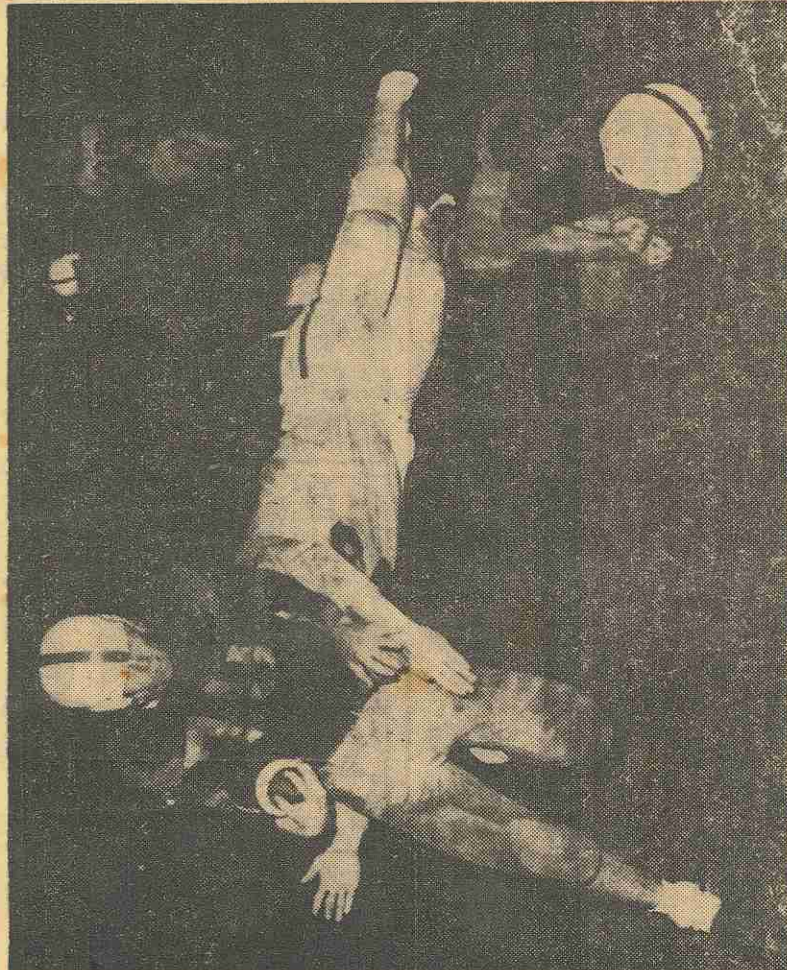
The Wildcats will start their Big Ten Conference schedule next week, playing at St. Petersburg in the first of eight straight games against tough conference foes.

Score:				
Palm Beach		12	14	12 0-44
Miami Tech		0	0	0 0-0
Touchdowns—Kemp 3, Hooks, Casey, Reynolds, Hooker, Points after touchdown—Easley 2 (placements).				
Palm Beach—Co-captains: Welch, Walcott.				
Ends—Fogleman, Walcott, Lee, Bullard, Eassa, Spradlin, Easley, Hooks, Hoffberg, Snyder.				
Tackles—Bouchlas, Forst, Leffler, Tracy, Ringers, Himmelberg, Fleisher.				
Guards—Mudano, Welch, Cagle, McIver, Rott.				
Centers—Fort, Conerly, Halliday.				
Backs—Robertson, Casey, Kemp, Reynolds, Hooker, Mustaine, Yarbrough, Holzapple, Studstill, Messer, Kreiser, Clifton, Holmes, Pinder, Smith.				
Miami Tech—Co-captains: Hannan, Tozzo.				
Ends—G. Alexander, Toth, Agramonte, Kerchner.				
Tackles—Collis, Orgaz, Mitz, Scanlon.				
Guards—Tozzo, Silvers, Hage, Tierney.				
Centers—Askew, Morris.				
Backs—Striedfeld, Hannan, Athalis, Launder, E. Alexander, Bright, Evans, Holsten, Smith, Renaud.				
Officials—Referee: Boise. Umpire: Smith. Head Linesman: Pinder. Field Judge: Curtis. Timer: Crosby.				
STATISTICS				
		P. B.	M. T.	
First downs		14	5	
Net yards gaining		183	29	
Passes attempted		8	13	
Passes completed		2	3	
Yards gained passes		64	27	
Passes intercepted by		1	0	
Punting average		0	34.5	
Yards all kicks returned		42	134	
Fumbles by		2	1	
Fumbles recovered		3	0	
Yards penalized		115	136	

West Palm Beach Jolts Fumbling Devils, 14-6



West Palm Beach Quarterback Kenny Robertson is greeted by a host of Green Devils in the second quarter of last night's contest at Stewart Field. The action took place in the second quarter when Robertson tried to circle left end. End Wilbur Gifford makes the tackle while Devils Bill Bolton, Wayne Moree, Jack Hamilton and Art Hemple come up for assistance.



Bob Percival, SPHS tailback gets a key block from teammate Jim Purcell in the second half as he returns a punt 25 yards. But all this was to no avail as the Green Devils were set back 15 yards for clipping. The outstretched West Palm Beach griddler is unidentified but the dark jersey in the background belongs to St. Petersburg's Rubin Quidley.



Buddy Reynolds, West Palm Beach halfback, is dumped by Sanford Harrison after picking up three yards in the fourth period of last night's fray. Devil on far left in white helmet is Center Don Scully with Captain Bill Bolton coming up just to the right of the referee's hand. Guard Jack Hamilton, No. 75, comes in to make sure of the tackle. (Times Photos by Johnnie Evans and Bob Moreland)

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WPB Defeats St. Petersburg In 14-6 Upset

Special To The Miami Daily News
St. Petersburg, Oct. 4 — A fired-up West Palm Beach Wildcat team threw form out the window last night and handed the St. Petersburg Green Devils a surprising 14-6 Big Ten Conference defeat.

The Wildcats struck quickly for first period touchdowns and then held off the Big Green Devils for three periods to register their third straight victory of the young season. It was the second loss for the Devils against one victory.

One-Man Show

Quarterback Kenny Robertson almost put on a one-man show in the first quarter. He passed 39 yards into the end zone to end David Walcott for the first score and then skirted left end five minutes later on a wide sweep for the other. Fred Easley converted both extra points from placement.

The Wildcat's line was the big difference between the teams as it repeatedly stalled the vaunted Devil ground attack and once held for four downs on its own two-yard line.

The first 'Cat score came after Bob Percival fumbled a punt and a swarm of West Palm Players fell on it on the Devil 44. Robertson alternated his passes with a quick-opening ground attack, hitting pay dirt in five plays.

Pass Fumbled

Walcott actually fumbled the pass in the end zone, but it was ruled complete since he held onto it long enough. The second Wildcat score climaxed a 68-yard drive.

The lone Devil tally came on the second play of the second half after West Palm recovered another fumble of their own kickoff. Quarterback Rubin Quidley intercepted a Robertson aerial and scampered 65 yards down the side line into the end zone.

Robertson and fullback David Kemp led the West Palm attack, and linebacker John Casey was the defensive standout.

STATISTICS

ST. PETERSBURG WEST PALM BEACH	
4	First downs rushing
1	First downs passing
5	Total first downs
112	Net Yards rushing
8	Passes attempted
4	Passes completed
72	Yards passing
0	Passes intercepted by
5	Fumbles
3	Opp. fumbles recvd.
39.8	Punting avg.
50	Yards penalized

SUMMARY

West Palm: Fogelman, lb; Bouchlas, lt; Mudano, lg; Fort, c; Welch, rg; Forst, rt; Walcott, re; Robertson, qb; Reynolds, lhb; Hooker, rhb; Kemp, fb.
St. Pete: Acklin, lb; Kraiker, lt; Purcell, lg; Scully, c; Hamilton, rg; Moree, rt; Gifford, re; Quidley, qb; Hempel, lhb; Percival, rhb; Bolton, fb.
Score by quarters:
West Palm Beach 14 0 0 0-14
St. Petersburg 0 0 0 0-6
Substitutes—West Palm: Mustaine, Haliday, Lee, Bullard, Studstill, Asley, Tracey, Ringers, Casey.
St. Pete—Piper, Fleming, Burnham, Justice, Johnson, Harrison, Eldred, Petriken, Latteau.

Wildcats Count Twice In First Period; Quidley Intercepts For Score

By LONNIE BURT

Green Devil dreams of the "best season ever" went aglimmering last night before a vicious tackling West Palm Beach eleven as the East Coast youngsters solidly trounced Coach Paul Jenkins' team, 14-6.

For the second straight week the Devils had a bad case of "fumble-itus" which stalled two of their touchdown drives and set up one of the Wildcat scores.

West Palm counted their two touchdowns early in the first quarter and then just sat back and fought for dear life.

Before the 6,000 fans could get settled in their seats, the Wildcats had seven points and just after the congregation did get settled, the score was 14-0 for Coach Red Whittington's battlers.

The Devils' only touchdown came early in the third period when Rubin Quidley intercepted a pass and streaked 65 yards for a score.

West Palm's line tackled with a joyous viciousness, causing some of the Devil fumbles. The others came from over-anxious SPHS ball carriers toting the pigskin like the proverbial "loaf of bread".

Captain Bill Bolton kicked off for the Green Devils and Wildcat Quarterback Kenny Robertson returned to his own 34. After a penalty and a running play had set the visitors back to the 17, Robertson kicked to Safetyman Bob Percival who fumbled with End Jim Fogleman recovering for West Palm on the Devil 34.

THAT WAS THE BIG break and the Wildcats took advantage of it. Two plays lost back to the 49 yard line from where Robertson passed to Fogleman on the 35 for a first down. David Kemp, a lanky hard-driving fullback, got to the 30.

Then Robertson faded back and passed to Right End David Walcott on the Devil two-yard stripe. The Wildcat flankman fumbled the ball into the end zone but he recovered the pigskin for a touchdown. Fred Easley calmly booted the point and the stunned Devils trailed 7-0.

The Devils received the kickoff, failed to gain and Percival kicked out on the Wildcat 47. West Palm was off and running again, driving 53 yards for their second marker.

Big Kemp got 18 yards on one play and 16 more the next, putting the ball on the Devil 24. On fourth down, Robertson found the Devil secondary napping again and pitched a perfect strike to Halfback Buddy Reynolds on the four.

Devil rooters took heart as a five-yard penalty pushed the Wildcats back to the eight. But Quarterback Robertson faked a handoff and "bootlegged" the ball around left end for the 13th point. Easley trotted off the bench and made it 14-0.

IN THE SECOND PERIOD the Devils drove to the West Palm 27 but Quidley's fumble stopped this drive. Just a little later in the same period, Percival raced around right end, putting the pigskin on the Wildcat 15, but as the Devil tailback was tackled, the elusive pigskin squirted out of his arms and a Wildcat was "Johnny on the Spot" to recover and halt the threat.

Bob Percival took Dick Welch's second half kickoff, returned to the Devil 35 only to fumble again with West Palm recovering.

But then West Palm made one

Individual Totals

Player	Att.	Yards	Ave. Yards
Kemp, WFB	17	76	4
Percival, St. Pete	13	75	5.8
Bolton, St. Pete	18	74	3.5
Hempie, St. Pete	6	56	9.3
Robertson, WFB	7	25	3.6

of their few mistakes of the night. Robertson tried a short flat pass and Quidley picked it off, racing down the North sidelines for 65 yards and a TD. Bolton missed the conversion then St. Petersburg trailed, 14-6.

End Boyd Ackin made the SPHS rooters take heart as he blocked Robertson's kick and the Devils took over on the Palm Beach 40. Bolton and Percival got a first down on the 26. Four plays later took a handoff and raced to the 3.

This was where the West Palm line looked their best as they threw four straight Devil plugs back and the East Coast visitors took over on that same 3 yard-line.

For the rest of the second half, the Wildcats offense was stopped cold, but their linemen slowed the Devil attack down enough to keep them away from paydirt.

Wildcat Linemen Sebastian Mudano, Tommy Bouchlas, David Wolcott and John Casey, all veterans of West Palm's Junior High grid "feeder" system, were the main reasons that the Devil attack stalled. Some of their tackles could be heard as far as the pressbox.

Guard Jack Hamilton was the defensive star for the Devils.

STARTING LINEUPS

Boyd Acklin	LE	Jim Fogelman
Jim Kraiker	LT	Tommy Bouchlas
Jim Purcell	LG	S. Mudano
Don Scully	C	Linna Fort
Jack Hamilton	RG	Dick Welch
Wayne Moree	RT	Fred Forst
Wilbur Gifford	RE	David Walcott
Reuben Quidley	QB	K. Robertson
Bob Percival	LB	Buddy Reynolds
Sonny Hempie	RB	Perry Hooker
Bill Bolton	FB	David Kemp

SUBSTITUTES ST. PETE — Mike Piper, Roger Fleming, Mike Spann, Chuck Burnham, Joe Finelli, Sanford Harrison, Jim Justice, Alan Johnson, Shelby Chadwick, Mike Eldred, Jack Allwood, Earl Petriken, Walter Latteau.

SUBSTITUTES WEST PALM — Kreig Mustaine, Eddy Halliday, Kirk Lee, Gary Bullard, Jimmy Hooks, Matt Tracey, John Casey, John Leffler, John Melver.

STATISTICS

	St. Pete	WFB
First Downs Running	7	6
First Downs Passing	0	3
Yards Rushing	213	116
Yards Passing	4	72
Total Yardage	217	188
Passes Attempted	5	6
Passes Completed	1	4
Punts	4	5
Average Punting	46.5	46
Punts Blocked	1	1
Penalties	30	40
Fumbles	7	1
Fumbles Recovered	2	1
Opp. Fumbles Recovered	0	5
Touchdowns — Quidley, Robertson, Wolcott, Extra Points—Easley 2.		
Score by quarters.		
ST. PETERSBURG	0 0 6 0—6	
WEST PALM BCH.	14 0 0 0—14	

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Wildcats Register 14 To 6 Upset Win

ST. PETERSBURG—Palm Beach's high school gridders, jubilant after their third straight victory and initial win in the Big Ten Conference, headed homeward today while the local high school Green Devils nursed the wounds of a 14-6 Palm Beach victory Friday night.

It was regarded as an upset here, although the Wildcats themselves had been determined all the way and came here with announced intentions of just such an upset.

It took a great defensive show to win the game. After Kenny Robertson directed two first period touchdowns, the Cats sat back and watched Linebacker John Casey direct a defense which yielded yards, but never the scoring yards, except for one thrust by the Green Devils in the third period.

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Lineups and summary:

West Palm Beach—Fogelman, lb; Bouchlas, lt; Mudano, lg; Fort, c; Welch, rg; Forst, rt; Walcott, re; Robertson, qb; Reynolds, lb; Hooker, rrb; Kemp, fb.

St. Pete—Acklin, le; Kraiker, lt; Purcell, lg; Scully, c; Hamilton, rg; Moree, rt; Gifford, re; Quidley, qb; Hempel, lb; Percival, rrb; Bolton, fb.

Score by quarters:

West Palm Beach	14	0	0	0—14
St. Petersburg	0	0	6	0—6

Substitutes—West Palm Beach: Mustaine, Halliday, Lee, Bullard, Studstill, Asley, Tracey, Ringers, Casey.

St. Pete—Piper, Fleming, Burnham, Justice, Johnson, Harrison, Eldred, Petriken, Latteau.

STATISTICS

	WFB	St. P.
First downs rushing	4	9
First downs passing	1	0
Total—first downs	5	9
Net Yards rushing	112	204
Passes attempted	8	5
Passes completed	4	1
Yards passing	72	4
Passes intercepted by	6	1
Fumbles	0	5
Opponents fumbles recovered	3	0
Punting average	39.8	43.3
Yards penalized from scrim.	50	30

Alert 'Cats Garner Fourth Straight Win

By BOB BALFE
Post-Times Sports Editor
LAKE- LAND — Palm Beach High's Wildcats squeaked to a hair-raising 13-to-6 victory over Lakeland High's Dreadnaughts in a wildly sensational game that left 5,000 fans limp with exhaustion last night as Lakeland had the ball on the one-foot line when the game ended.

It was the fourth straight win for the Cats and they had to get this one the hard way, racing the clock at the end of the first half and again at the finish as Lakeland threats collapsed.

In almost every department but kicking, as the statistics reveal, the Wildcats were outplayed. But they weren't outgamed, and they can credit this win to the alert play of determined boys who were listening every time opportunity knocked.

This Wildcat team lacked the finesse it showed the week before at St. Petersburg, and it met a stubbornly fierce Lakeland team which had a terrific running and passing pair in Bobby Brannon and Paul Davis.

The Cats struck for touchdowns in the second and third periods, while Lakeland scored in the third and missed only by a matter of seconds possible scores at the end of the second and fourth stanzas.

Only in the first few minutes did the Cat line outrush the opponents, and throughout the latter stages it took sensational linebacking by John Casey and Tom Bouchlas to avert disaster.

Loss of Lynn Fort, the offensive center and defensive guard, created a vacancy which gave Lakeland running room. He was injured early in the game after playing sensational defensive ball, and wasn't able to return until near the end of the game.

You couldn't single out an individual star, because the list of spectacular players was as long as the roster. You could nominate end Jim Fogelman, who twice recovered fumbles to stop Lakeland drives, or Matt Tracy, who did the same thing once.

You could nominate Kenny Robertson, who ran the team well, kicked to perfection and was the defender who caught a Lakeland would-be scorer at the two-yard line as the first half ended.

Or you could pick Perry Hooker, who finally caught Paul Davis after a criss-cross run that must have covered as many yards laterally as the 59 he moved forward. All this is not to forget John Casey, the defensive bulwark, who intercepted a pass just when it seemed Lakeland must score.

It was a night of frustration for the Dreadnaughts, but it took wide-awake Wildcat play to do it.

Palm Beach—Ends, Fogelman, Walcott, Bullard, Hooks, Easley; tackles, Bouchlas, Forst, Leffler, Tracy; guards, Welch, Mudano, Lee, Conerly; center, Fort, Halliday; backs, Casey, Robertson, Reynolds, Hooker, Mustaine, Kemm.

Lakeland—Ends, Harrell, Montgomery, Cone, Meeks, Felder; tackles, Elliott, Waddell, Gartrell; guards, Barnard, Pate, Schneider; centers, Henry, McCullough, Lane; backs, Davis, Brannon, Drawdy, Esposito, Peddy, Tolle, Garrison.

Score by periods:
Palm Beach 0 7 6 0—13
Lakeland 0 0 6 0—6
Touchdowns—Robertson, Hooker, Brannon. Point after touchdown—Easley (placement).

STATISTICS	P.B.	Lakel.
First downs	9	11
Net yards rushing	111	135
Passes attempted	7	13
Passes completed	2	6
Yards gained passing	46	99
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punting average	38	26
Yards all kicks returned	30	120
Fumbles by	1	5
Opponent fumbles recovered	3	0
Yards penalized	30	65

Unbeaten Cats Return Home

The victorious Palm Beach High Wildcats returned from Lakeland Saturday, and Coach H. M. "Red" Whittington had nothing but praise for his fighting charges.

"They were extremely alert against a dangerous team," Whittington commented, "and they took advantage of every break they got. I'm proud of them. If they play that kind of ball the rest of the year, they'll be a hard outfit to beat."

And their opponent here this Friday is just the one to test the Hilltoppers' mettle. It's Hillsborough of Tampa, another unbeaten club with two mutual opponents. Hillsborough beat St. Petersburg 25-21 and the Wildcats beat the same club 14-6. Lakeland tied Hillsborough in a scoreless deadlock season opener. Hillsborough defeated Jefferson of Tampa Friday 26-0.

The Wildcats' other victories this year are their season opener against Lake Worth, 20-14, and the 44-0 whitewash of Miami Tech.

Lake-land

Bruised, Happy Wildcats Return; Lakeland Friday

Bruised but without any serious injuries, the Palm Beach High Wildcats returned Saturday from St. Petersburg, boasting a 3-0 record and a 1-0 record in the Big Ten Conference.

Head Coach H. M. Whittington was lavish in praise of the fine game played by all the Wildcats.

"They were terrific defensively," Whittington said. "We made good two chances to score and looked good while doing it, but it was really the defensive play which was outstanding. The line was actually terrific. We had the best end play we have had in years with Dave Walcott, Jim Fogleman, Gary Bullard and Jimmy Hooks alternating there."

"The entire team played good ball, and our linebackers, John Casey and Tom Bouchlas, did great work. Our halfbacks were up there making tackles, too, something we haven't had much of the last few seasons."

Whittington revealed that Casey, in addition to great defensive play, had a perfect record for the night on offense. In the only play he started, Casey pitched to Buddy Reynolds on a pass which set up the second touchdown. Robertson was erroneously given credit for that pass in some St. Petersburg accounts of the game.

Robertson's kicking was listed by Whittington as another important factor. He once kicked 55 yards out of the end zone and the ball went over the head of the St. Pete safety man and rolled another 15 yards to take the Cats out of a jam.

The Wildcats completed four of eight passes and had one intercepted, but Whittington said the aerial game looked better than the statistics show. Once a receiver dropped a ball and once Robertson threw to the wrong halfback.

Scouting reports indicate that the Wildcats can expect about the same calibre of opposition this week when they go to Lakeland on Friday. Stuart Cushman scouted the Lakeland team and reported it is a tough ball club, which has tied Tampa Hillsborough, won from Gainesville and lost to Jax Jackson.

The Wildcats now hold wins over Lake Worth and Miami Tech out of the conference, as well as from St. Petersburg in the conference.

Cats Face Hillsborough In No. 1 Prep Contest

The top football game of the week in Florida prep circles, a crucial game in the Big Ten Conference and perhaps one of the most important games of the entire season locally is slated at Andersen Field tonight when the Palm Beach High Wildcats entertain the Hillsborough Terriers from Tampa.

Cooley Stadium and the additional bleacher seats are expected to be jammed for the 8 pm kickoff matching two unbeaten teams. Total seating capacity is about 7,000. The Terriers, despite an early season tie, are still rated as the No. 4 team in the State, and the Wildcats are placed at No. 7 in the latest ratings.

In the Big Ten they are among the undefeated contenders for the conference lead, and tonight's game should go a long way toward solving the league contest.

The Wildcats go into action with four straight wins, over Lake Worth, 20-14; Miami Tech, 44-0; St. Petersburg, 4-6; Lakeland, 13-6.

The Tampans' record: Lakeland, 0-0; St. Petersburg, 25-21; Plant City, 21-0; Tampa Jefferson, 26-0.

The Terriers are said to have improved considerably since their opening tie with Lakeland, and the Wildcats expect it to be one of their toughest tests of the entire season.

Coach H. W. Whittington said his squad is at top physical strength and pointed for a peak performance. He believes the Wildcats have a chance to win by playing their best brand of ball.

Three bands will join forces in a super musical extravaganza. The Wildcat band directed by Howard Swyers will be joined by Northboro and Conniston bands directed by Robert Sliker.

A novelty marching demonstration is scheduled, the majorettes will perform and the "Twirling Notes" will give a baton exhibition.

Central Junior High will be the week's guest team, to be honored by places on the Wildcat bench.

It will be the final appearance of the Wildcats at home for two weeks. They play Jax Lee in Jacksonville next Thursday night, and Orlando Boone here on Oct. 31.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

TAMPA HILLSBORO				PALM BEACH HIGH			
No.	Player	Wt.	Pos.	No.	Player	Wt.	Pos.
37	Irvin McShaine	170	LE	150	Jim Fogelman	150	
51	Bill Post	200	LT	175	Tom Bouchlas	175	
20	Horace Taylor	162	LG	150	Sebastian Mudano	150	
50	Bob White	220	C	170	Lynn Fort	170	
34	Lowell Scott	170	RG	170	Dick Welch	170	
48	Frank Shabart	195	RT	190	Fred Forst	190	
38	Bill Lindsay	170	RE	160	Dave Wolcott	160	
26	Bill Fisher	160	QB	155	Ken Robertson	155	
32	Buddy Wegman	160	LH	155	Buddy Reynolds	155	
36	Willard Peel	160	RH	155	Perry Hooker	155	
44	Sam Reina	190	FB	170	Dave Kemp	170	

Kickoff, 8 pm.

Place, Andersen Field, Cooley Memorial Stadium.

Officials: Referee, Boise; Umpire, McCampbell; Headlinesman, Zinni; Field Judge, Chesser; Clocker, Hunt.

Tampa

Hillsborough Hands Cats First Loss Of Campaign

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blocking, while the Wildcats failed to click with the smooth offense which had carried them to four previous wins.

Ironically, the end of the Wildcats win streak was at the hands of the very same system they discarded. Hillsborough Coach Bill Justice, a brother of the famed Choo-Choo Justice, kept his club in the double wing formation. That was the system which local teams clung to for years before adopting the T this season.

Fullback Sam Reina was the key to the successful application of the double wing, and that made it a duel of the fullbacks, for Dave Kemp sparked the Wildcat running game.

It was Reina who scored the first touchdown in the second quarter, after an early Wildcat drive bogged down and an exchange of punts ended with Kenny Robertson's attempt to kick out of bounds backfiring as End J. B. Sapp scampered in from the side to block it.

Hillsborough took the ball on their 45, and Reina and Buddy Wegman drove to the Wildcat 46. There Don Pitisi dropped back to pass, faked and found an open field, dashing 28 yards to the 18. Five plays carried to the one-foot line, and then Reina crashed over, two and a half minutes after the second period had started.

The Wildcats stormed goalward as the first half drew to a close. Kemp, Buddy Reynolds and Perry Hooker carried to the 26 with 35 seconds to go. Robertson passed to Dave Wolcott for 14 yards to the 12, but unfortunately four more passes fell incomplete. The first was dropped by Reynolds in the flat, the second got away from Fred Easley at the goal, and the next two were wide of the mark. An offside penalty moved the Cats to the seven, but the ball went over and the half ended with Tampa leading, 6-0.

First time they got the ball in the second half the Cats drove from their own 14 to the midfield stripe, but then Robertson's pass was intercepted by Buddy Wegman on his own 43 and he dashed 57 yards for what was to prove the winning margin.

Tackle Fred Forst was the unexpected hero who kept it from being a shutout. Hillsborough had the ball on their 42 when a charging line forced the Terriers to backfire and the resulting fumble was picked up by Forst on the 32. He lumbered 32 hilarious yards to score. After a penalty on the first conversion play Dave Kemp plunged for the extra point.

But there were only three minutes left and the Wildcats never got the ball again. They tried an on-side kick which didn't work, and a Terrier fumble was recovered by the Tampans.

Kemp and Robertson carried the burden of the offense for the Wildcats, while linebackers John Casey and Tom Bouchlas had a busy evening watching red-shirted Terriers sift through the forward wall.

Reina had offensive assistance from Bob Reed, Buddy Wegman and Gary Henley while the defensive play of Bill Post and Bob White was troublesome to the Cats.

End Jerry Clemons was taken from the field in an ambulance but after hospital inspection of a leg injury he rejoined the team for the trip home today.

The crowd, second largest of the season, being about 500 below the turnout for the Lake Worth clash, was treated to performances by the combined Conniston and Northboro Junior High bands, while the Palm Beach Senior High band, majorettes and twirlers staged a colorful marching demonstration and precision drill.

Central Junior High's grid team was honor team of the week and sat on the Wildcat bench.

The Cats go to Jacksonville next Thursday to play Lee High, and will return here against Orlando Boone on Oct. 31.

Hillsborough 0 6 6 0-12
Palm Beach 0 0 0 7-7

Hillsborough scoring—Touchdowns: Reina, Wegman.

Palm Beach scoring—Touchdown: Forst; conversion, Kemp (plunge).

HILLSBORO LINEUP:

Co-captains Sapp and Lindsay.

Ends—McSwain, Sapp, Lindsay, Clem-

ons.

Tackles—Schabert, Post, White, Mar-

timez.

Guards—Taylor, Schauer, Carpenter,

Scott, Wilson.

Center—White, Kelly.

Backs—Reina, Peel, Fisher, Wegman,

Henley, Reed, Pitisi, Burns, Barber.

PALM BEACH LINEUP:

Co-captains Fogelman and Hooker.

Ends—Wolcott, Fogelman, Bullard, Eas-

ley.

Tackles—Bouchlas, Forst, Tracy, Leffler.

Guards—Welch, Mudano, Lee, Evans,

McIver, Conley.

Center—Fort, Halliday.

Backs—Robertson, Reynolds, Kemp,

Hooker, Mustaine, Casey.

STATISTICS

P. B. Hillsb.

First downs 8 11

Net yards rushing 93 166

Passes attempted 11 4

Passes completed 1 0

Yards gained passes 14 0

Passes intercepted by 0 1

Yards gained int. passes 0 57

Punting average 33.5 29.6

Yards all kicks returned 49 27

Fumbles by 2 0

Opp. fumbles recovered 2 0

Yards penalized 20 88

Cat Gridders Handed First Loss, 12 - 7

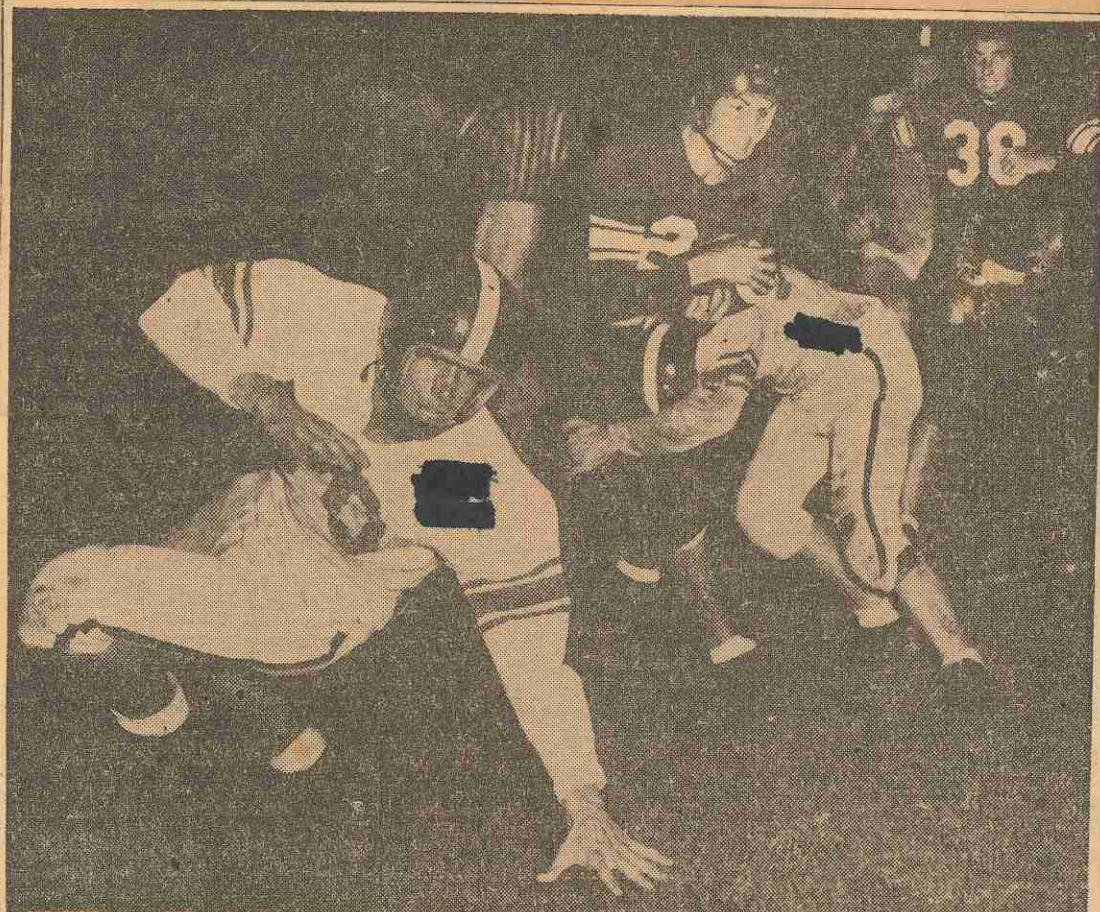
By BOB BALFE
Post-Times Sports Editor

A scrappy Tampa Hillsborough eleven cashed in two breaks to eke out a 12-7 win over the previously undefeated Palm Beach High Wildcats before a crowd of nearly 7,000 at Andersen Field Friday night in a Big Ten Conference game which ranked among the week's top prep attractions in the State.

The Tampa Terriers converted a blocked punt and an intercepted pass into scoring opportunities and presented a rugged defense to thwart the Cats desperate bid to overcome the lead.

The Big Red ball carriers had speed and they had proficient

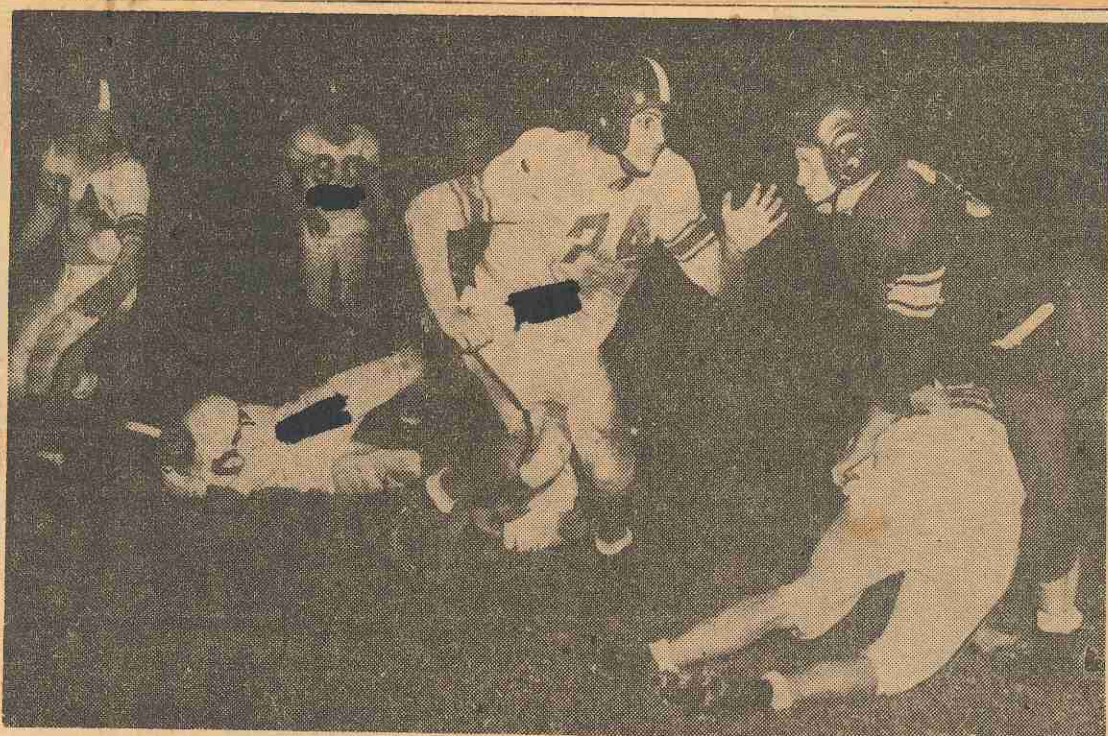
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TACKLE BY Dick Welch is the title of this photo, taken at Friday's Palm Beach-Hillsborough game at Andersen Field. "Mo" Mustain is the gentleman in the foreground who seems to have lost his balance. The runner is Bob Reed, and coming up with late help is Bill Lindsey, No. 38. Hillsborough upset the Wildcats for their first loss of the season.

Quincey Photo by Wallace

Tampa



DOWNFIELD BLOCKING was wasted in this play from the Palm Beach High vs. Hillsborough game here Friday night. End Gary Bullard of the Wildcats is applying a block to Hillsborough End Irwin McSwain at right, and Tackle Tom Bouchlas (74) races up to lead the play, but the ball carrier has already been smeared and is hidden behind Bouchlas. Other Wildcats in the background are Perry Hooker (34), Sebastian Mudano (30) and "Mo" Mustain, on the ground.

Quincey Photo by Wallace

Generals Topple Wildcats, 21-6

Miller Scores Three Times
as Lee Surges for
Second Victory

By RAY CHARLESTON

Picking up where he left off before being sidelined by virus, little Roy Miller ripped West Palm Beach's defenses for three touchdowns as Lee skinned the Wildcats, 21-6, last night in the Gator Bowl.

Miller, getting his first taste of action since the opener against Miami Jackson, broke a scoreless deadlock in the third quarter with a two-yard skirt around right end;

STATISTICS	
West Palm Beach	Lee
First downs	4
Net yardage rushing	48
Yardage passing	110
Total rushing and passing yds.	158
Passes attempted	15
Passes completed	5
Forward passes had intercepted	2
Kickoffs	2
Average distance of kickoffs	38.1
Punts	6
Average distance of punts	48
Blocked punts	0
Yards gained, kickoff returns	43
Yards gained, punt returns	8
Yards gained, pass interceptions	0
Penalties against	2
Yards penalized	20
Number of fumbles	1
Fumbles lost	0
Yards gained—advancing opponents fumbles	0

Individual Yardage	
West Palm Beach	Lee
Kemp	30 in 10 tries
Reynolds	20 in 7 tries
Hooker	3 in 1 tries
Robertson	3 in 2 tries
Total	48 in 20 tries
Miller	174 in 21 tries
Davis	64 in 11 tries
George	32 in 2 tries
McDill	24 in 6 tries
Hoover	15 in 5 tries
Yarbrough	11 in 3 tries
Mawhinney	10 in 1 tries
Lord	9 in 3 tries
Warren	0 in 2 tries
Bad Center Snap	7
Total	333 in 54 tries

rivited the decision with a 56-yard scoring dash in the same period, and locked up the victory with a 28-yard burst in the closing period.

West Palm Beach, a rugged outfit that entered the game with four wins against a lone loss, had to take to the air for a fourth quarter score. The 'Cats were saved from a blank when quarterback Kenny Robertson hit left half Buddy Reynolds with a 28-yard pitch and the receiver went the last 10 yards to score.

Coach Warren Kirkham's Generals, who hit the gridiron heights last week by whipping Miami High, 13-7, in the prep upset of the season, notched their second straight victory after suffering three setbacks in a row.

The Generals' rugged line, with superb assistance from linebacker Preston George, came up with another excellent defensive performance, limiting the Wildcats to a mere 48 yards rushing.

West Palm Beach, knocked out of the undefeated-untied ranks by Hillsborough last week after posting four straight wins, fought the Generals on even terms in the first half, but just didn't have the guns to cope with a Blue and Gray outfit that definitely hit the comeback trail.

Gary Lee

While Miller took the spotlight, quarterback Gene Davis was one of the best Blue and Gray performers against the 'Cats. The 170-pound signal-caller ran for 28 yards and whipped a 17-yard pass to Fred Walsingham as the Generals moved 50 yards for their opening touchdown. He had a perfect night kicking, splitting the uprights after each Lee touchdown.

Davis was deprived of a touchdown in the last quarter when he banged six yards across the 'Cat goal line only to have the six points wiped off by an off-sides penalty.

Lee had a flock of outstanding linemen working. Lawrence Thompson, Harrell Pearson, Jimmy King, Boyd Keene and Walsingham came up with fine performances. But, so did every General linemen who went into the Big Ten Conference battle.

West Palm Beach's Tommy Bouchlas, a tackle on offense and a linebacker on defense, was a sparkling performer all the way. Left end Jim Fogelman made the going rough when the Generals tried to skirt his flank.

Miller, normally a tailback, ran from that position in notching his first touchdown but the little flash came from the right halfback slot for his other two six-pointers.

His second and third TD's were nifty runs and came on identical plays. The ball was snapped from center to Davis who, on a spinner, gave the ball to Miller who went over guard and kept right on going.

Both teams got a scoring chance in the first half but the defenses were too strong to be dented on the payoff yards. West Palm Beach, with a Robertson to Reynolds aerial accounting for 49 yards, moved to Lee's nine after taking the opening kickoff but that was all as Thompson smeared Robertson for a four-yard loss and Lee took over on its 14-yard stripe.

Lee marched from its own 39 to the Wildcats' 13 in the second quarter but wound up back on the 21-yard line as the losers came slashing through to stop the threat.

The lineups:
West Palm Beach
Ends: Fogleman, Walcott, Bullard, Eassa, Easley, Hooks.
Tackles: Bouchlas, Forst, Leffler, Tracey, Cook.
Guards: Mudano, Welch, Lee, Rott, Evans.
Centers: Fort, Halliday, Connerly.
Backs: Reynolds, Robertson, Kemp, Hooker, Mustaine, Yarbrough, Holzapple, Houser, Moree, Casey.
Lee
Ends: King, Walsingham, O'Brien, Parmenter, Wilkes, Vick.
Tackles: Waddell, Keene, Dugan, Gardner, Thompson, Johnson.
Guards: Pearson, Smith, Levy, Carter, Springs, Smith.
Centers: Howson, Chambers.
Backs: Miller, Davis, George, McDill, Hoover, Yarbrough, Mawhinney, Lord, Warren.

West Palm Beach	0	0	0	6-6
Lee	0	0	14	7-21
Lee scoring touchdowns—Miller 3. Conversions—Davis 3. West Palm Beach: Scoring touchdown—Reynolds.				

Lee's Late Rally Wallops Wildcats

JACKSONVILLE—Palm Beach held Lee and its stubby tailback, Roy Miller, in check for one half here last night but the dike broke in the last.

Miller, doubling at the wingback post, ripped for three touchdowns on runs of two, 56 and 29 yards to give Lee a 21-7 victory before a slim crowd in the Gator Bowl.

The combination of Miller, plus a tough Lee defense, was just more than the visitors could handle, although a potent West Palm Beach passing attack, featuring Kenny Robertson was distressing to the local Generals most of the night.

After a scoreless first half, Lee found itself at midfield following

YARDSTICK	
Lee	W.P.B.
17	First downs
321	Yards rushing
58	Yards passing
7	Passes attempted
3	Passes completed
40	Yards penalized

Score by quarters:
Lee 0 0 14 7-21
West Palm Beach 0 0 0 7-7
Lee scoring: Touchdowns—Miller (3); extra points—Davis (3).
West Palm Beach scoring: Reynolds; extra points—Easley.

one of David Kemp's punts. Kemp, who kicked beautifully all night, got off one from his seven that went 51 yards and was returned exactly to the 50.

Quarterback Gene Davis passed to End Fred Walsingham at the 27, Davis hit right end for 19, and three plays later Miller ran a final two yards from tailback. Davis kicked the first of three conversions and it was 7-0.

West Palm Beach gained two yards in three plays and kicked. Lee had the ball at its 44. On the first play, Miller switched to wingback. Taking a reverse from Davis, he ran to the weak side of Lee's short punt formation and went the full 56 yards to score. Davis again converted from placement, and there were 51 seconds left in the third quarter.

On the return kickoff, West Palm gained three yards when Perry Hooker hit the line, and then Robertson passed. Lee defender Bill Yarbrough intercepted at the 46. The visitors were penalized 15 to their own 31.

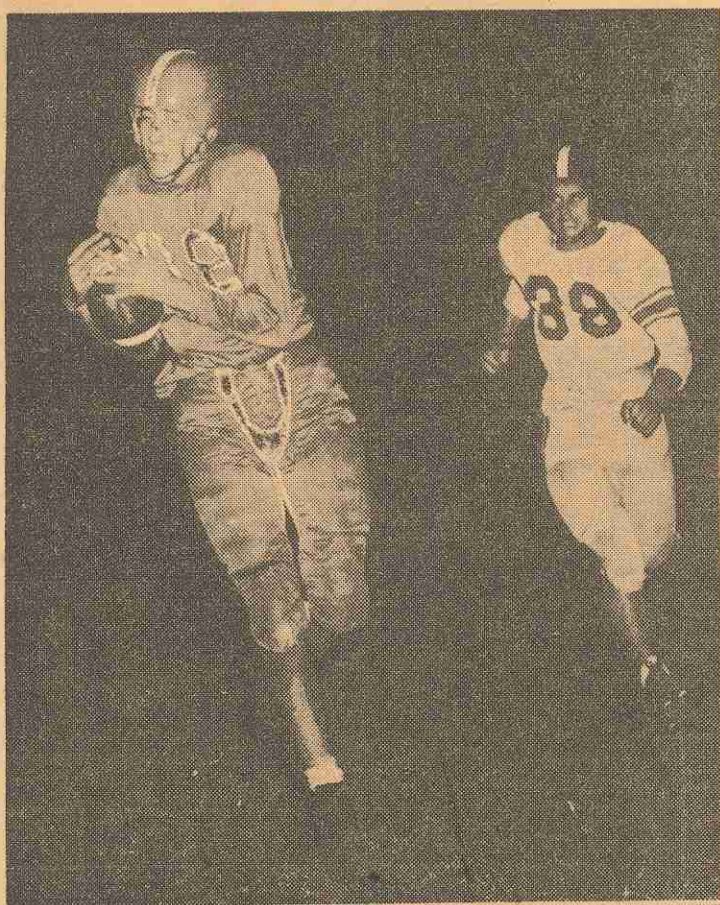
On the first play, Miller, again at wingback, took the ball on the same reverse play and scored. Davis booted for the point.

Davis scored again later in the fourth quarter but it was nullified by a penalty.

West Palm got its touchdown as time ran out. Taking over after Lee failed to make a first down at its own 49, Robertson faded and tossed to Hooker at the 11. From the 38, one pass was successful and then Robertson threw again. This time it went to Buddy Reynolds all the way. Fred Easley booted the point.

One major thorn in Lee's side all night was defensive end Jimmy Fogleman. He turned in what measured up to the finest end play seen here this year.

Wildcats Run Record To 5-2 With 21-12 Win Over Orlando



—Quincey Photo by Wallace
ORLANDO BOONE HIGH could have used a whole bouquet of Flowers like End Bobby Flowers (88) shown in upper photo catching a touchdown pass against the Palm Beach High Wildcats Thursday night. Wildcat Kenny Robertson (39) arrives on the scene too late. The Wildcats won the game, 21-12. In lower photo John Casey (56), linebacker, brings down Halfback Billy Kelly after one of the quick-opening plays through the line which gave the Cat secondary a busy defensive evening. In the background are Umpire Horton McCampbell, Orlando Guard George Livingston (77) and Wildcat Guard Sebastian Mudano (30).

A pesky bunch of Boone Braves from Orlando made it tough all the way, but Palm Beach High's Wildcats finally counted themselves back in the win column Thursday night after a 21-12 Big Ten victory over the orange-clad invaders.

A pair of touchdowns and conversions gave the Cats a 14-6 lead at half-time and they added another TD at the end of the game after Orlando had climbed to 14-12.

The win was the fifth in seven starts for the Cats, who also have a 3-2 record in the Big Ten.

Orlando's light but speedy outfit was battling all the way, but the Wildcats came up with some good linebacking, good end play and a smoother backfield offense.

They converted a blocked punt into one touchdown, clicked on two timely passes for another and drove 62 yards for the last score.

Buddy Reynolds, alternating between half and fullback, sparked the drive, although Dave Kemp, injured fullback, came in to provide the ramming power for two of the touchdowns.

Kenny Robertson's kicking was sensational, including two first period boots, one out of bounds on the four and another dead on the one-foot line.

After putting Orlando in a hole with such kicks, the Wildcats blocked an Orlando kick early in the second quarter. Tackle Fred Forst blocked and recovered on the three and Kemp bulled across.

Fred Easley kicked three conversions during the evening, typical of the new day in local football, since Wildcat teams were notoriously ineffective at conversions for years.

Orlando marched 67 yards, 32 of them on a fine run by Quarterback Gerald Rooks, and Johnny Brim scored from the one. Ralph Allen's kick was wide.

John Casey recovered a Boone fumble on the 30 and the Cats went 70 yards to score before the half-time. They covered 44 yards in two plays. Robertson passed to Dave Wolcott, who made a falling, juggling catch for a 37-yard gain to the 12. Perry Hooker gained five and then Robertson passed to Jim Fogleman in the end zone.

Orlando kept the ball in the third period, the Cats stopping a 78-yard drive on the two. Early in the fourth period Orlando did score again, moving 35 yards and then scoring on an 11-yard pass, Brim to Bobby Flowers.

With the clock in the final minute the Cats completed a 62-yard drive, Kemp going over, after Reynolds and Perry Hooker had contributed good runs.

The crowd enjoyed a half-time political show by the Palm Beach High band and accompanying units. After forming a "B" to honor the visiting Boone Braves, the band formed an outline of the United States, while imitation donkey and elephant marched on the field. Amid the horseplay there was a plea from Band Director Howard Swyers to take advantage of the opportunity and duty to vote next Tuesday. The band formed letters Vote Nov. 4 and marched off to prolonged applause.

Palm Beach 0 14 0 7-21
Boone 0 6 0 6-12

Palm Beach scoring—Touchdowns: Kemp 2, Fogleman. Point after touchdown: Easley 3 (placements).

Orlando scoring—Touchdowns: Brim, Flowers.

Officials—Referee: Bole, Umpire: McCampbell, Head linesman: Zinni, Field judge: Chesser.

PALM BEACH LINEUP—

Co-captains—Casey, Fogleman.

Ends—Fogleman, Wolcott, Easley, Bulard, Hooks.

Tackles—Forst, Tracy, Leffler, Clifton.

Guards—Welch, Lee, Mudano, Conerly.

Centers—Halliday, Fort.

Backs—Robertson, Holzapple, Reynolds, Hooker, Kemp, Mustaine, Yarzrough, Casey, Moree.

BOONE LINEUP—

Co-captains—Rooks, Flowers.

Ends—Flowers, Peeples, Davis, Ingram, Lane, Yarr.

Tackles—Buchanan, Rogers, Bravos, Jones, Howard.

Guards—Lennon, Livingston, Early, Brandal, Fanning.

Centers—Craig, Hirach, Mahmburg.

Backs—Rooks, Brim, Kelly, Scarborough, Williams, Shell, Dufore, Kinlaw.

STATISTICS

First downs P. B. Boone
Net yards rushing 145 171
Passes attempted 6 17
Passes completed 2 9
Yards passing 44 89
Yards kicks returned 7 30
Fumbles by 1 2
Opp. fumbles rec. 2 1
Yards penalized 35 22 1/2

IMPROVED CATS DOWN

Revised Backfield
Paced By Reynolds

By BOB BALFE
Post-Times Sports Editor
A blocked punt, two climactic passes and a late drive of 62 yards added up to three touchdowns for the Palm Beach High Wildcats as they returned to the victory column Thursday night with a 21-to-12 decision over Boone High of Orlando before 4,500 fans at Andersen Field.

It gave the Wildcats a 5-2 season record, with 3-2 in the Big Ten Conference, and revived their stock in State prep circles.

This was a Halloween eve affair, but the only disguise was worn by Fullback Dave Kemp. He showed up with a charley-horse and didn't start, but before the evening was over Kemp was the goblin who ruined Orlando by ramming across for two of the touchdowns.

Sparkling end play, good line-backing and some better backfield maneuvering enabled the Wildcats to win from an outweighed but tricky Orlando eleven, which capitalized on speed. They never had the lead, and they suffered several heart-breaking moments, but the orange-clad Braves never quit.

Their quick-opening plays, with good ball-handling by Gerald Rooks, punched out more yardage than the Wildcats were able to make on the ground, but John Casey and Lynn Fort came up with the kind of linebacking that saved many longer gains.

Casey has been no less than terrific on defense all season, but Fort was filling in on short notice for Tom Bouchlas, a tackle and linebacker who didn't report for the game. Coach H. M. Whittington said Bouchlas practiced earlier in the week but did not dress for the game.

The Wildcats actually clinched it in the second period, but added another fourth period marker for insurance.

Kenny Robertson's kicking was enough to put Orlando in a hole at the start. Once in the first quarter he punted dead on the one-foot line. Another time he booted out of bounds on the four. The Cats drove to the 38 once and to the 39 again, but the Braves held both times. Orlando's only early threat ended in a fumble at the Cat 46.

But after Robertson had punted the Braves into a hole, early in the second quarter a goal-line kick by Ralph Allen was blocked by 190-pound tackle Fred Forst, who also fell on the ball and the Wildcats took it on the three.

In three plays Kemp bulled across and Fred Easley kicked the first of three conversions for a 7-0 lead.

Within three minutes Orlando stormed back for 67 yards, 32 of them on a fine broken-field run by Rooks, from fake kick formation. He was caught by End Jim Fogleman at the Cat 26. The Cats drew 20 yards in penalties for offside and roughing and in two plays Johnny Brim slithered across for a TD. Allen's kick was wide to make it 7-6.

They traded fumbles after that, and John Casey pounced on a bobble by Billy Kelly to set the stage for the Wildcats to strike for another score with a minute and 15 seconds left in the half.

Casey recovered on the 30 and the Cats covered 44 of the 70 yards on two passes. One by Robertson to Dave Wolcott was juggled by the end as he fell forward for five exciting yards, but he finally retrieved the ball like a yo-yo and was downed on the 12. Perry Hooker smashed for five and then Robertson flipped to Fogleman in the end zone for the touchdown. Easley's kick made it 14-6 at the intermission.

Orlando had another heartbreaker in the third period. They took the kickoff and went 78 yards, only to lose the ball at the two when the Wildcats made a fine defensive stand. The Cats had the ball only a few seconds in the third period and couldn't move at all.

But in the fourth period another Orlando threat paid off. With Rooks and Brim running and Rooks passing well, they moved 46 yards, scoring from the 11 on a pass, Rooks pitching out to Brim, who passed to End Bobby Flowers over the goal. A pass attempt failed to convert and it was 14-12 with seven minutes left.

The Wildcats then mustered a 62-yard drive, with Kemp on the scoring end from the one-yard line with 25 seconds remaining. Easley's toe made it 21-12, and there wasn't enough time for another Orlando threat of any consequence.

During the latter drive the Wildcat backfield developed a smoother attack than seen all season. Buddy Reynolds was a key man, moving from left half to replace the ailing Kemp at fullback and running hard from both positions.

The Wildcat ends, Fogleman and Wolcott, in addition to their pass-catching, played better defensive ball, aided by Gary Bullard and Jimmy Hooks defense flankers.

Orlando's Rooks and Brim were offensive standouts, with Flowers and Brandal making a number of good tackles on defense.

The crowd enjoyed a half-time political show by the Palm Beach High band and accompanying units. After forming a "B" to honor the visiting Boone Braves, the band formed an outline of the United States, while imitation donkey and elephant marched on the field. Amid the horseplay there was a

Time Exposure

By BOB BALFE

Post-Times Sports Editor



The name of the game is the same, but that's just about where similarity stops between the high school and college versions of football.

In high school football, players have to be adaptable. In college they can be expendable.

The college coach sits, stands, kneels or paces along the sideline during a game, seeing as much as possible and keeping both ears cocked for the reports from assistants at high and low levels. His aides on the ground watch for specific phases of play. From the press box come scouting telephone reports of the flaws to be corrected and the strategy to be tried against opposition weaknesses which are more apparent from that vantage point.

Armed with such information, the big college coach simply has to choose from players four deep at every position. He changes platoons automatically when the ball changes hands. He substitutes for any position on either platoon as simply as he would tip his hat. If he doesn't care to wig-wag the plays to the quarterback he has a half-dozen signal-callers lined up, ready to file in, a new man for each play.

Contrast this to the high school coach, who has a squad so unbelievably small that the coach even knows the names of all the players.

He can't make wholesale substitutions, nor even complete platoon changes. When a guard is injured he doesn't automatically put his finger on the replacement, he has to start figuring what reserve tackle he can substitute, because he has no more guards.

Players have to be adaptable to changes, and quickly.

Palm Beach High games prove this frequently, and last night's game with Orlando Boone was a good illustration. Buddy Reynolds, a hard-funning, ambitious lad who hasn't had much experience but is improving steadily, proved his versatility.

During the early season Reynolds had been a left-half-back but he practiced all week at the fullback spot because Dave Kemp was injured. He started at fullback and was doing a pretty fair job of it last night. There came the opportunity for Kemp to appear in a climax play, and Reynolds moved over to left-half. He ran that way all evening, part of the time at the more familiar halfback post and part of the time at fullback. He might have missed a few assignments at one or the other role, but who could expect anyone to have two positions down pat on short notice?

There have been many similar instances, including another last night. Lynn Fort opened the season as a center and line-backer. Then the Cat defense was changed and he went to guard when the other team had the ball. Last night, with Line-backer Tommy Bouchlas absent, Fort had to make the quick change. He did it well.

Incidentally, the linebacking job in football is certainly one of the toughest assignments. It has always been so. Lines didn't stop fellows like Bronko Nagurski without help from the rear, and while football has changed a lot in two decades, the linemen still need that gap-plugging from the linebackers.

John Casey has had some credit for his linebacking with the Wildcats, but he can't get too much praise. His defensive play has been little short of sensational, even in the losing games against Hillsborough and Lee. Without any statistics to prove it, it is safe to say that Casey has made more tackles than any other Wildcat. He has developed an uncanny ability for tailing the play, and the art of brushing aside would-be blockers to get at the ball-carrier.

Big opposing lines, and even Orlando's light team, dented the Cat line for quick-openings, but Casey and Company came up from the rear to pinch off the gains.

It isn't as exciting as scoring touchdowns, and it might be a somewhat thankless role, but the linebackers certainly can make or break a football team.

Cats Again Victims Of Flying L Jinx

The big jinx—spelled with an L—returned to haunt the Palm Beach High Wildcats Friday night when they traveled to Fort Lauderdale and dropped a 20 to 7 decision to the Flying L's.

It was the second year in a row, and a repetition of what has happened before, that the Flying L's rose out of comparative oblivion to stun the Hilltoppers.

This time they outplayed the Cats all the way, and made it convincing from the very start by taking the opening kickoff and going 80 yards to score, Jim Egan smashing for the final yard.

But mostly it was Jack Rockett, the aptly named halfback, who was the guided missile who ruined the Wildcats. Rockett carried seven times during the 80-yard drive, and he was just as effective later. Don Kimbro's spot passes also clicked effectively.

End Jim Fogleman produced the lone Wildcat tally in the fourth period when he picked up a blocked punt and raced 30 yards. Fred Easley kicked the point.

Otherwise the Cats made only one serious threat, being stopped at the five yard line. Their attack was handicapped by lack of backfield reserves. Fullback Dave Kemp played only part-time, and Buddy Reynolds, who moved from halfback to Kemp's spot, was taken out in the third period with a wrenched knee.

Kimbro's passes and Rockett's rocketing accounted for the second Flying L score three seconds before the intermission. Kimbro hit George Shaw for six yards and the TD and Tom Barrows kicked the point for 14-0 lead.

A recovered fumble gave the Broward boys the chance for their final score, made on an 18-yard end run by Rockett.

Apparently Palm Beach had been well-scouted as few plays worked, and the L's offense steered clear of linebacker John Casey. It was the third loss this season for Palm Beach against a winning margin of five. Lauderdale rolled up 19 first downs to the Cats' six and that was just about the actual difference in the two teams.

The Palm Beach High 90-piece band salvaged some honors for the night by staging a colorful Armistice Day theme half-time show directed by Howard Swyers which featured a can-can number and a medley of old tunes familiar to World War I days.

Statistics	
F. L's.	Wildcats
29 —First downs	6
275 —Yards gained scrimmage.....	138
7 —Yards lost scrimmage.....	49
268 —Net gain scrimmage.....	89
12 —Forward passes attempted....	4
8 —Forward passes completed....	2
71 —Yards gained passes.....	19
339 —Total yds gained scrim. pass.	108
1 —Forward passes interc. by....	1
2 —Punts	3
10 —Average distance punts.....	30.2
4 —Kickoffs	2
45.2 —Average distance kickoffs....	37
19 —Total yds. return of kickoffs	69
1 —Fumbles	1
1 —Own fumbles recovered.....	1
60 —Yards lost penalties.....	20

Cats Play Lee In Jax Tonight

Prep Football's comparative rankings are due for unscrambling tonight when games in Jacksonville and Miami hold the spotlight.

In Jacksonville the Palm Beach High Wildcats, rated seventh in the State, face Jax Lee, rated sixth.

In Miami the top-ranking Miami Edison eleven faces second-place Miami Jackson.

When the results of the two games are posted, the close race may have clarified.

Going into tonight's games the results of the last prep grid poll were:

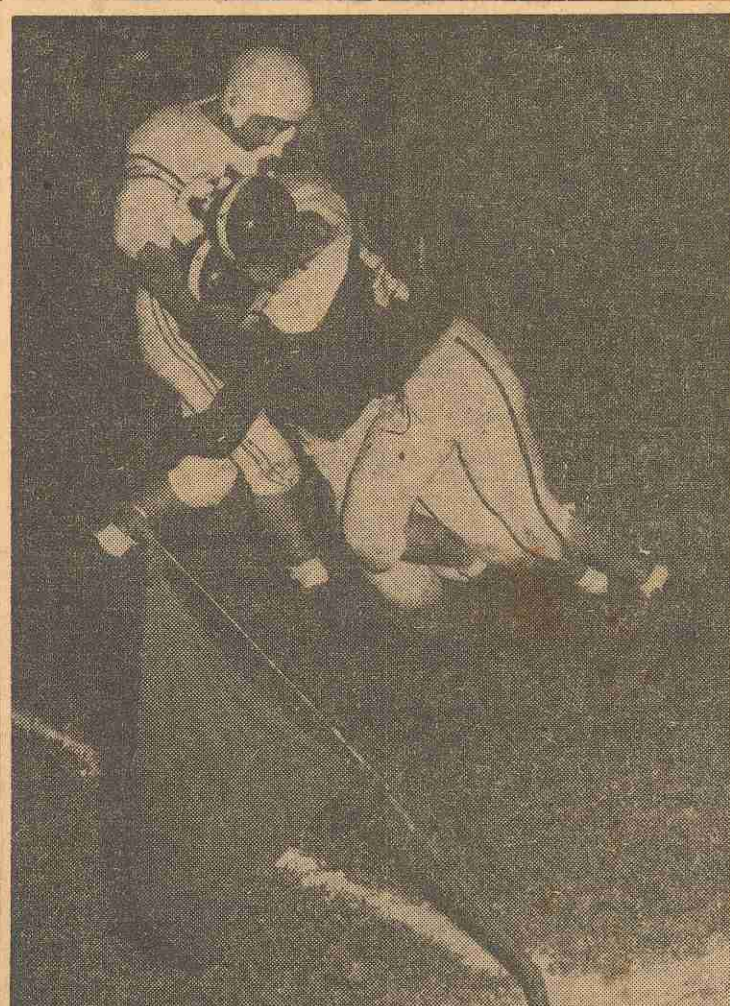
1. Miami Edison (24), 302 points;
2. Miami Jackson (5), 260;
3. Jacksonville Jackson, 229;
4. Miami High, 224;
5. Hillsborough (2), 195;
6. Jacksonville Lee, 103;
7. West Palm Beach, 95;
8. Pensacola, 75;
9. Ocala, 45;
10. Fort Myers, 27

H. M. Whittington, John McDonald and Bob Riggs will accompany the squad, which includes Jim Fogleman, Dave Wolcott, Jimmy Hooks, Gary Bullard, Fred Easley, Joe Eassa, Dave Kemp, Perry Hooker, John Casey, Buddy Reynolds, Kenny Robertson, Dick Holzapple, Kreig Mustaine, Alton Moree, Tom Howser, Rodney Yarborough, Lynn Fort, Eddie Halliday, Morris Conerly, Dick Welch, Sebastian Mudano, Kirk Lee, Neal Evans, Don Rott, Fred Forst, Matt Tracy, Tom Bouchlas, John Leffler, Wade Cook and Managers John Gentry and Richard Howser.

PROBABLE LINEUPS	
PALM BEACH	JAX LEE
Pos. Jim Fogleman 150	LE 175 Jim King
LT 175 Tom Bouchlas	LT 180 Bob Gardner
LG 150 Seb. Mudano	LG 168 Don Carster
C 175 Lynn Fort	C 175 F. Walsingham
RG 187 Dick Welch	RG 187 Charles Smith
RT 215 Fred Forst	RT 215 Boyd Keene
RE 174 Dave Walcott	RE 174 Carl Vick
QB 174 K. Robertson	QB 174 Gene Davis
LH 160 Bud Reynolds	LH 160 Tom McDill
RH 144 Perry Hooker	RH 144 B. Yarbrough
FB 170 Dave Kemp	FB 170 Pres. George



Quincey Photo by Wallace
HERE COMES TROUBLE! Main reason for Miami Jackson's 20-6 victory over Palm Beach Friday night was 210-pound Joe Brodsky, shown brushing off a would-be Wildcat tackler in a jaunt around right end. The big fullback gained 112 yards on 13 trips in the second half of the game. The Wildcat's Dave Kemp matched Brodsky's running, but two quick Miami TD's in the first quarter spelled



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THE FLAG in the foreground marks the goal line, and the two Palm Beach High defensemen bringing down Miami Jackson's Bill Shanze are Kenny Robertson, on top, and John Casey, who is sandwiched in on the play. The action occurred in the fourth quarter when the Wildcats stopped big Jackson on their one foot line. Palm Beach lost, 20-6, but gave the Generals a stiff battle.



CARROLL PEACOCK, former Palm Beach High athlete, is termed a "top prospect" for the varsity next season by University of Georgia coaches. Peacock was regular left halfback on the Bulldog freshman team this year.

Adding a continental air to the Hill—Sigrid Nichols, Nellie Manda, Sandra Kahn, and Pat Litschauer are among those seen wearing dark glasses in halls.

Another fashion is bleached bangs. A few seen spreading this fashion are Barbara Jones, '54, Sandra Kahn, '55, Beverly Motley, '54, and Sandra Harris, '55.

Juniors, Sophomores Elect

The Junior Class elected as its outstanding girls and boys Mary Alice Sullivan, Mary Lee Baldwin, Joan Ellsberry, Susan Cochrane, Margie Amole, Barbara Jean Moody, Ruth Johnson, Sheri Williams, Jimmy Hooks, Tommy Bouchlas, Lynn Fort, Buddy Reynolds, Tom Burgess, Bill Vitulli, Jack Helseth, and Ray Anderson.

The Sophomores elected Sandra Kahn, Nancy Gay, Marlene Zent, Virginia Voss, Edna Ard, Nancy Brock, Claude Casey, J. C. Pike, Reggie Campbell, Dan Rousseau, Tom Houser, and Bill Mulligan.

Votes were cast by members of their respective classes and tallied by the literary staff of the Royal Palm.

Johnny, '53, and Claude Casey, '55, spent their summer in Portsmouth, Virginia, visiting relatives. Another visitor to the same city was Sandra Kahn, '55, newcomer to the Hill from Northboro.

J—Junior (typical) as in Sandra Kahn and J. C. Pike.

that quintet of Mary Jean Conover, Sandra Kahn, Emily Phillips, Nancy Bryant and Sandra Kirk.

O—is for outstanding as Sandra Kahn and Jimmy Hurst

Sandra Kahn — "My parents, friends—especially Jean."

Time Exposure

By **BOB BALFE**

Post-Times Sports Editor



This is the Civitan Club's athletic award day, when the club makes the annual presentation of the Outstanding Player Award to a Palm Beach High gridder.

In seven years this has grown to be a major feature of the post-season banquet circuit, and the gridder who gets the invitation today will be joining select company.

The years have shown the wisdom of the selection committee in the past.

There was Russell Leslie, an early winner who went from his Wildcat grid beginnings to eventually become a high school coach. And there was Steve Ginocchio, who not only starred in athletics but won a scholarship award.

There was George May, a bundle of explosive grid talent on the field, now a hard-working, rising local professional man.

Ed Elliott was next in line, and Ed is still scampering over the chalk-stripes, a star at the University of Richmond in the tough Southern Conference. He recently made the All-Virginia college team.

Lincoln Knowles, the speed merchant from Riviera Beach, was honored in 1950, later went to the University of Florida but dropped out this year.

Last year the honor went to Carroll Peacock, a boy who had overcome considerable difficulty to be an athlete. He has gone on to the University of Georgia where he made a favorable impression on coaches as a member of the B team this past fall.

All those young fellows had common attributes. They are all better than average football players, but they were also leaders, spirited and ambitious.

Today's Civitan choice fits right in that list. He is John Casey.

His selection is a great individual honor, but it is significant, too, of the change in football. Casey is a defensive star, the type of player who used to be overlooked almost completely in the old days when most of the stress was on the offense.

Leslie and Ginocchio were sparkling ends, May, Elliott, Knowles and Peacock were all backs. Now comes the first Outstanding Player recipient who didn't have the benefit of the touchdown headlines.

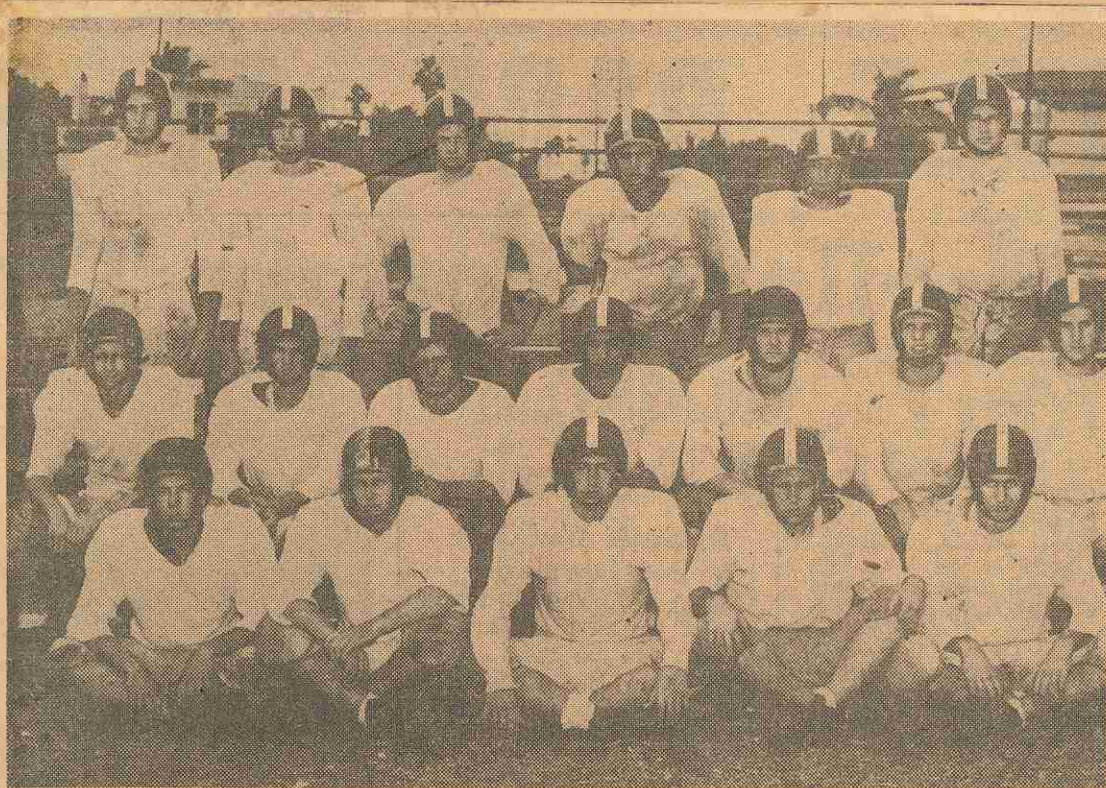
John Casey was as good a linebacker as we saw all season in high school ball, and a lot of college coaches have heard that same story from their scouts. He had the ability to solve a play and not be taken out of it. Without any figures to prove it, we feel safe in stating that he made more tackles than any other individual on the Palm Beach High team this year.

There were games the Wildcats won because of Casey; there were games they lost by only small margins instead of large, because of Casey.

It is a day of specialization, and Casey concentrated on the linebacking, but if the coaches had given the word he would have played every minute, for he can also throw, kick and run well enough to be on most high school offensive teams.

The defensive niche in which he found himself probably was what kept Casey off the All-State. The way it was picked this year, no defensive stars had a chance, the ball-carriers gobbled up all the berths. But you can put it down in your private memorandum right now that Johnny Casey was as good or better than a lot of the backs on that All-State.

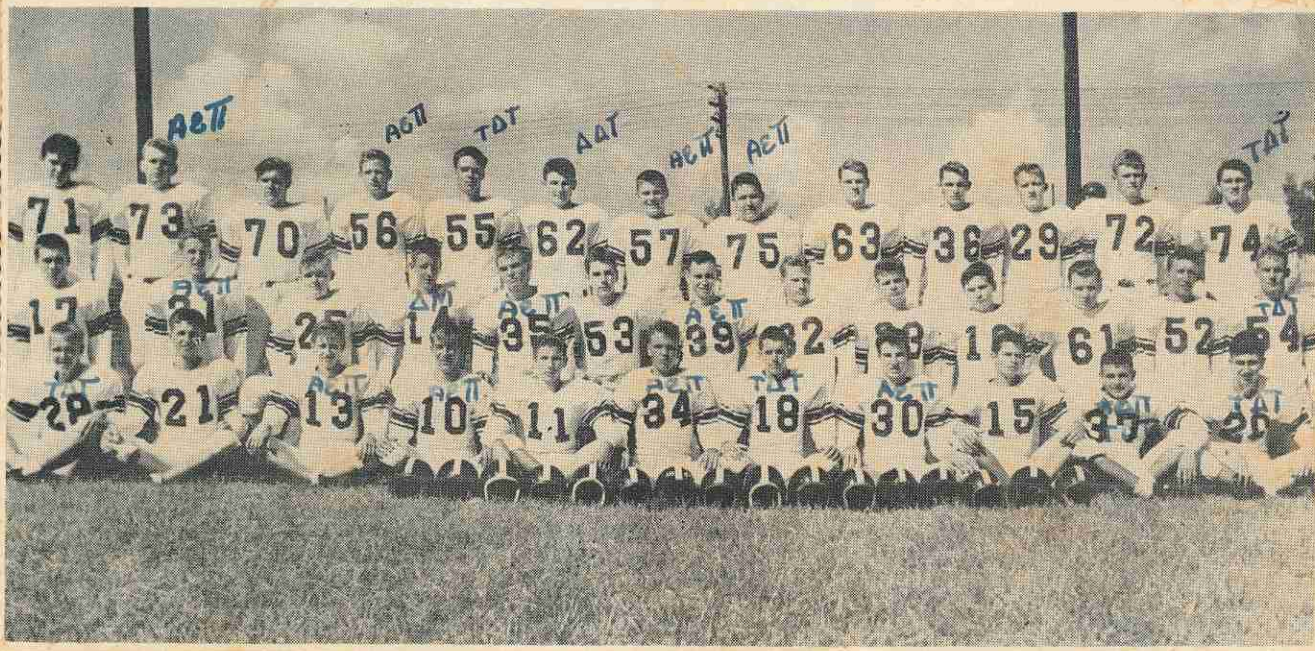
He was willing to sacrifice a chance at more personal glory for the good of his team, and that is enough recommendation for us to second the nomination by the Civitan Club.



PALM BEACH HIGH wrote the finish to the grid season and at the same time said goodbye to these players. Sixteen seniors have played their last prep football and three juniors will be ineligible next year because of age restrictions. In the group, front row from left, Rod Yarbrough, Ronnie Cagle, Neil Evans, Don Rott, Joe Eassa; second row, Richard Holzapple, Gary Bullard, Maurice Conerly, Dave Wolcott, Dave Kemp, Perry Hooker, Sebastian Mudano; back row, John Casey, Jim Fogleman, Fred Easley, John Leffler, Jack Clifton, Dick Welch. Alton Moree was absent when the photo was made.

Sam R. Quincey Photo

PALM BEACH WILDCAT FOOTBALL TEAM



IE SWEET

By RICHARD ARMOUR

Football's a game for the sturdy of frame,
For the rough and the tough and the hearty.
It isn't a tea, you will have to agree;
It isn't a pantywaist party.

In spite of the pads and the helmet, a lad's
Quite likely to pick up some scratches
As well as some sprains and assorted small pains
And bruises in dozen-lot batches.

He may lose his wind and get slightly de-shinned
In a game for the title this autumn.
When players pile high, he may be the poor guy,
With a foot in his face, on the bottom.

But you can't be a hero and fiddle like Nero;
You can't stand aside from the tussle.
You have to jump in and go all-out to win
And devote every ounce of your muscle.

To be one of the gang, you must bear every bang,
Every knock, every scrape—no denying,
And manage to glare like a lion or bear
When you feel just a little like crying.

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Keep your eyes on these girls for in their small capable hands may rest the ball game—a cheer when it is most needed has often proved to be that final push that carries the ball across the goal.

Back Row: left to right, Clarice Hardin, Lou Parmelee, Ellen O'Donnell, Jackie Tarves, Pat Clarke. Front Row: Marion Ard, Ellen Francisco, Margie Amole, Jean Martin, Natalie Baird.



PALM BEACH WILDCATS all, who will be shooting for a State High School Tournament berth this week. First game is here Tuesday afternoon against Miami Senior High at Connie Mack Field. From left to right, first row: George Ferguson, Johnny Groover, Ricky Baker, John Ligon, Dick Bleckner, Don Rott, Fred Kenney, Norman Kreiser, Jimmy Hooks, Tom Howser, Richard Howser. Second row, from left: Coach H. M. Whittington, Wes Yates, Lynn Fort, 3d,

Jimmy Brock, Kenny Robertson, Bill Sykes, John Casey, Wayne Snyder, John Glaze, Perry Hooker, Dick Fogle, and Coach Bobby Riggs. Back row, Joe Eassa, Dave Platz, Walter Buchholz, Tommy Green, John Leffler, Larry Smith. The locals have registered one of the better records for the school this season, earning a finals berth in the Big 10 Conference meet, and losing only five games in 21 starts.

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WILDCAT moundsmen ready for the big battle with St. Ann's Crusaders tonight, following a triumphant 15-4 season which sent the 'Cats to the Big 10 playoff tourney soon. The group of Palm Beach High hurlers who helped account for the fine season record, left to right: Jimmy Hooks, Ricky Baker, with a 1-0 mark; Fred Kenney, with a 5-0 record; two wins via the no-hit, no-run route; John Ligon, 1-0, and John Groover, 5-2, and Catcher Lynn Fort, 3d. Walt Buchholz, 3-2, was missing when the photo was taken.

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A CHAMPION IN ACTION — Carol Coston of Palm Beach High displays the form in practice which last night won the State High School Girls' Diving Championship in Daytona Beach. The Wildcat girls were second in the meet, behind favored Ft. Lauderdale, while Lake Worth's mermaids were third. Palm Beach High's boys were sixth. Miss Coston is State AAU champ.

Coston Wins Crown, PB Relay Sets Mark

DAYTONA BEACH—(Special)—Carol Coston, of Palm Beach High School lived up to advance notices here Saturday night as the State AAU diving champion easily took the State high school title, scoring 350.95 points.

Her victory aided the Wildcats to take second place in the girls' division of the annual meet, behind favored Ft. Lauderdale, which won the overall meet with 158 points.

The Wildcat medley relay team of Tom Kartrude, Pat Hanley, and Jim Lawrence set a new State record in a preliminary of 1:24.9. The old mark was 1:25.8. Kartrude took a second in the backstroke. Marcella Watson won third in her specialty, the individual medley.

Shayla Christopher, Anne Bollen and Barbara Daboll formed the second place medley relay team.

Coston, Bullen, Lynn Wagnon and Susan Milligan were third place team in the 200-yard free style.

The favored Flying L's flashed to a double victory in the Class AA meet.

Ft. Lauderdale nosed Coral Gables in the boys' division, 51-46, and completely dominated the girls division with 107 points. Second place West Palm Beach had 32, and Lake Worth, third, 22.

Coral Gables led in the boys' division going into the final four events, but Ft. Lauderdale won the 150-yard medley relay and got a third in the 200-yard freestyle relay. The Coral Gables Cavaliers won the 200-yard relay and a fourth in the medley.

Ft. Lauderdale's third and sixth place victories in diving, an event Coral Gables did not enter, gave them the margin.



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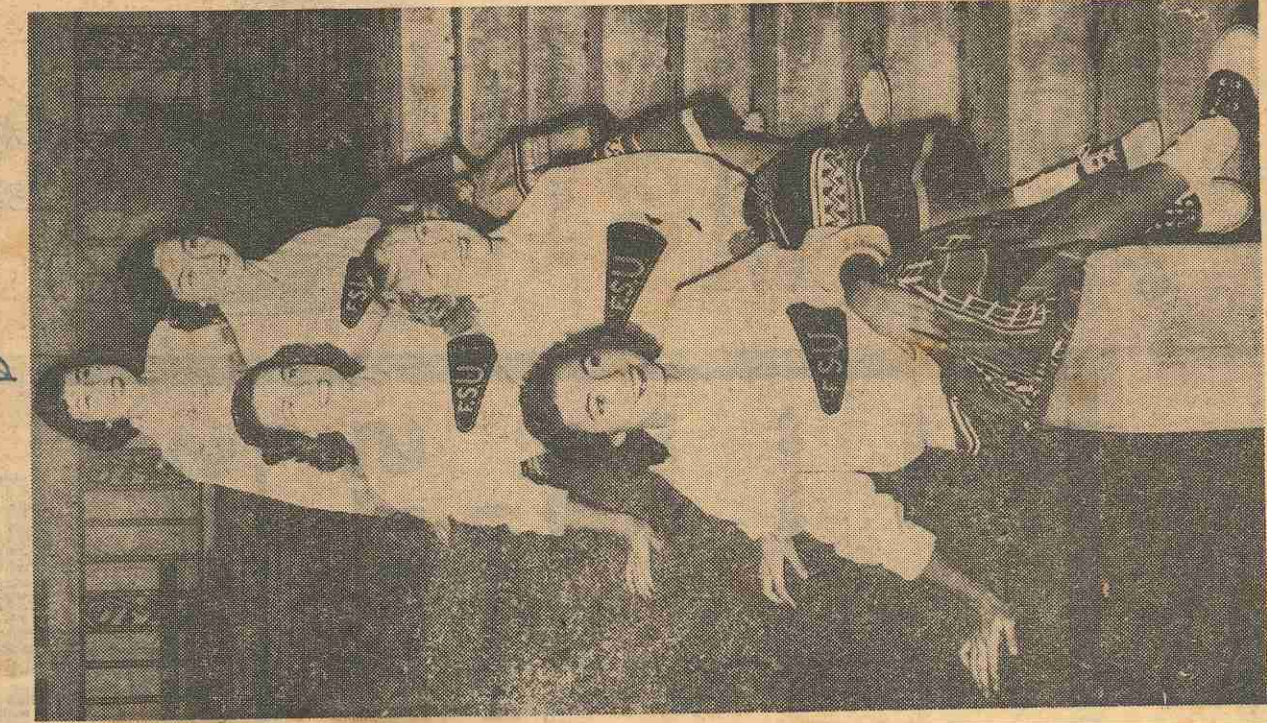
MISS ELLEN FRANCISCO, daughter of C. R. Francisco, 12 Via Viscaya, Palm Beach, has been awarded the \$500 scholarship of the Mary MacDonald Scholarship Club for 1953-54. Miss Carol Coston, president, has announced. Miss Francisco, who is a member of the 1953 graduating class of Palm Beach High School, plans to attend the Florida State University, where she will major in child welfare.



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ART STUDENTS AT PBHS have mounted some of their work to go on display at the Palm Beach County Fair this Friday. From left to right are Wallace Ballard, George Irwin, Wesley Yates, Sandra Carr, and Sandra Davidson, pupils in Miss Mary Snoddy's art classes.

Miami Co-eds At FSU Are In The Thick Of Homecoming Festivities



COME ON, SEMINOLES, let's go! With such comely cheer leaders doing the cheering, FSU alumni on hand for this afternoon's Homecoming game in Tallahassee, are almost positive of victory against the Furman Purple Hurricanes. From top to bottom the girls are Sally Hamner, West Palm Beach; June Yates, Key West; Head Cheerleader Patsy Gates, Miami; Shirley Harper, West Palm, and Ann Yates, Key West.



PI BETA PHIS at work on their Homecoming decorations are, left to right, Jo Nell Proctor, Betty Farthing, Miami; Sally Hamner, West Palm Beach; Babs Henry, Miami; and Janet Lifsey, West Palm. The festive results added up to purple-clad Furman football players struggling to escape a garnet colored spider. Their float, "Pinnacles of Progress," pictured various eras of FSU history. Jo Nell was co-chairman of the Garnet and Gold Key banquet held Friday.

Breakfast Starts Day

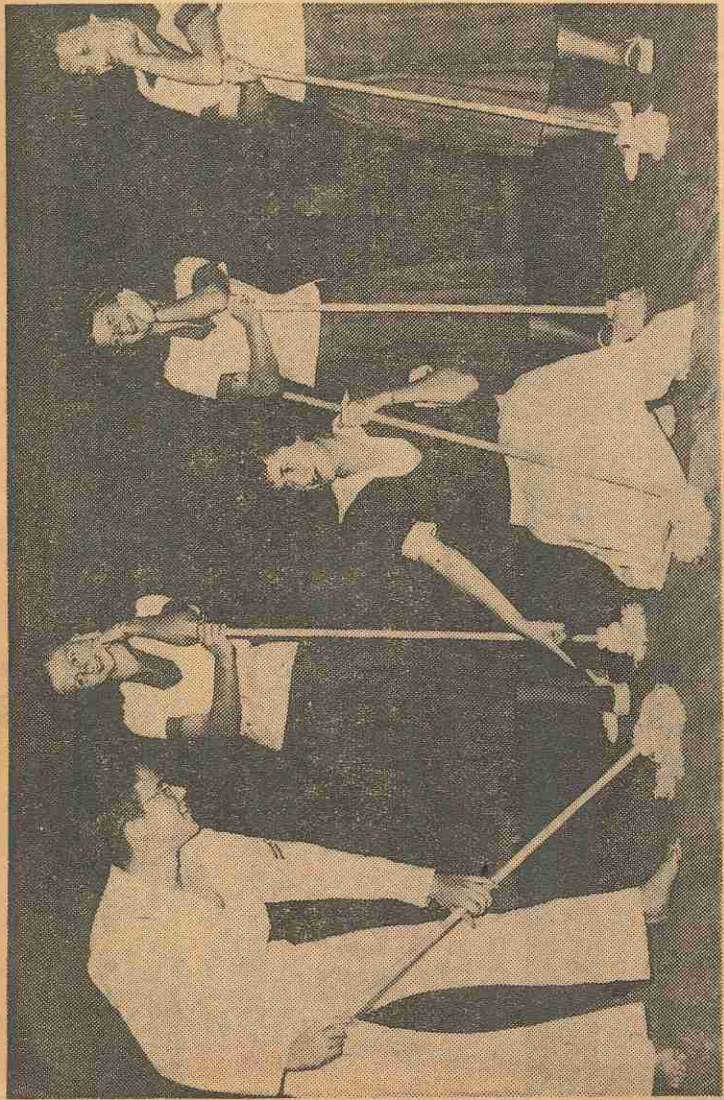
By BABS HENRY
Herald Correspondent

TALLAHASSEE—Early risers on Florida State University campus this morning are the alumni, who are here for the annual Homecoming celebration.

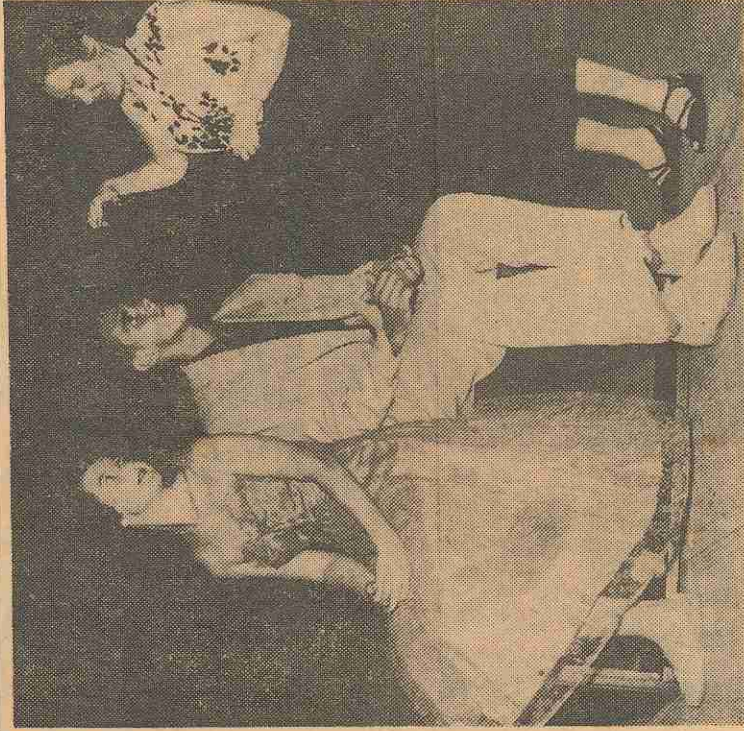
They have been invited to breakfast at the home of President Doak S. Campbell, after which they will dash to dedication ceremonies of the new buildings on campus. Alumni meeting is scheduled for 10:30, followed by barbecue at Camp Flastacowo.

Afternoon will find the grads cheering for the FSU Seminoles against the Furman Purple Hurricanes in Campbell stadium. Homecoming queen and her court, Florida State Band, Gymkana and the Flying High Circus troupe will be featured during the half-time show.

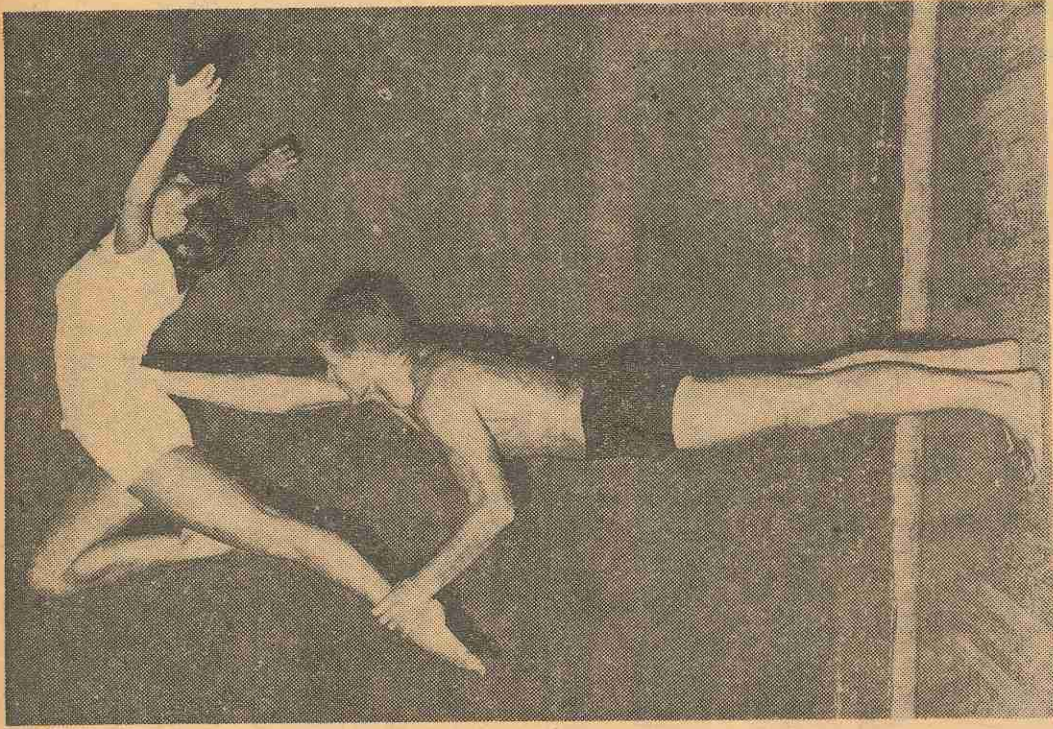
Tonight alumni will dance to the music of Sammy Kaye. Festivities got under way Friday with the parade of floats, judging of residence halls and Greek letter house decorations, and announcement of the queen and her court at the powwow.



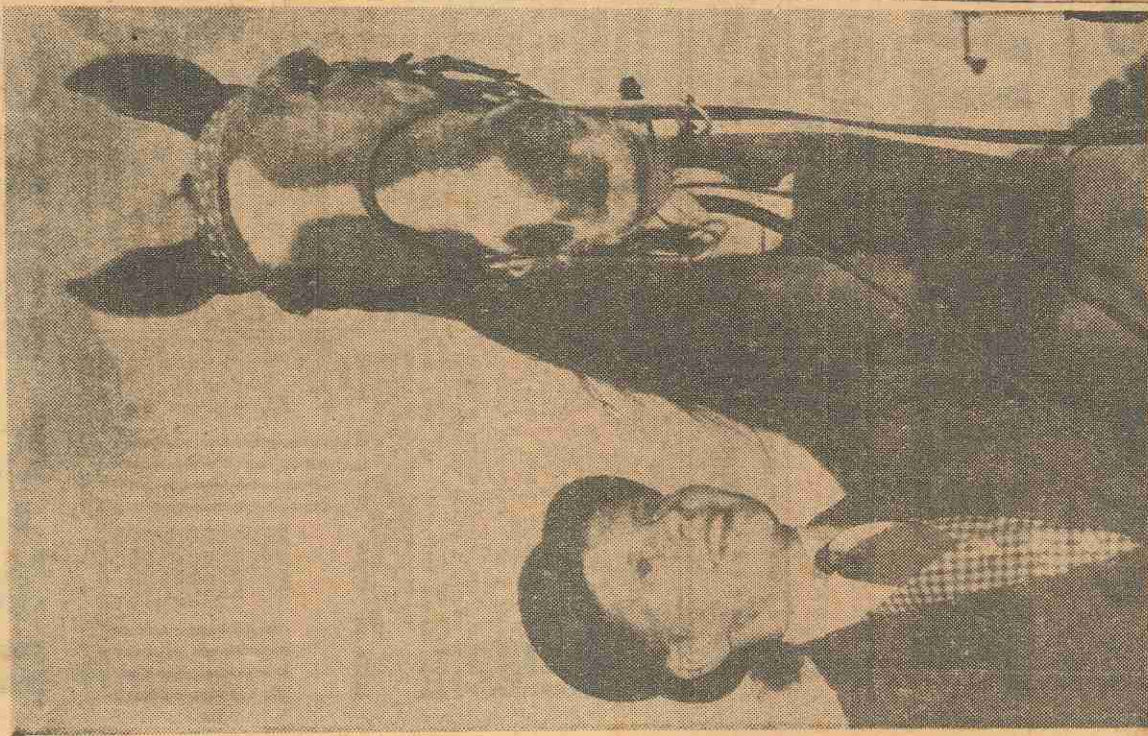
SAILORS AND SAIOLORETTES—They'll be seen in the Palm Beach High School Senior Class play to be given Tuesday night at the Palm Beach High auditorium in "Ship Deck Shenanigans." Left to right: Betty Heddeleston, Ellen Francisco, Shayla Christopher, Doris Moss, Barbara Tucker and Bob Ernest.



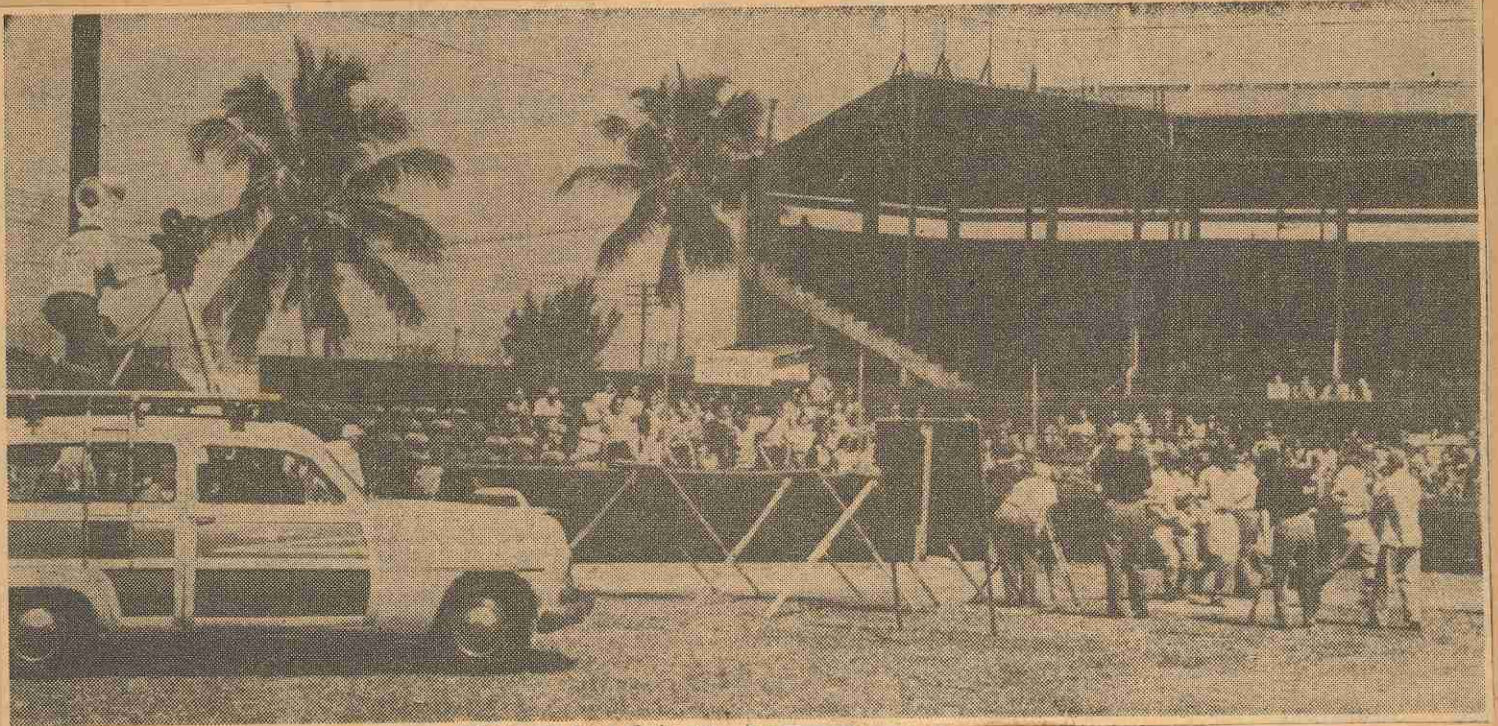
THIS IS THE WAY TO DO IT—Betty Sue Hammond and Jack Jones are getting pointers from Miss Virginia Carpenter for a scene from "Ship Deck Shenanigans," the Palm Beach High School Senior play to be given at Palm Beach High auditorium Tuesday evening.



IT'S IN THE SHOW—Carol Coston and Dick Shenlin are two of the 96 Seniors in the cast of "Ship Deck Shenanigans," a musical comedy with a nautical fling, to be presented Tuesday night at Palm Beach High School Auditorium.



BARBARA JEAN STRICKLAND with her five-gaited performer, Reverie's Hamilton. (Sam Quincey Photo)



—Photo by Sam Quincey.

UNUSUAL BASEBALL is the sight at Connie Mack Field this week as the Palm Beach High Wildcats pose for movie cameras to make an instruction film for the National Federation of High Schools. Students and even the school band provided background atmosphere as the team rehearsed this bases-loaded play situation for the benefit of a cameraman perched atop a station-wagon behind second-base.

PBHS's Largest Senior Class Will Get Diplomas Tonight

The largest graduating senior class in the history of Palm Beach High School will receive diplomas at commencement exercises at 8:15 tonight at Cooley Memorial Stadium.

The program will climax three days of graduation activities: Baccalaureate Sunday night and Class Night last night at Palm Beach High School Auditorium when 65 awards were presented. The presentations and acknowledgments were under direction of Principal Clyde Harris and Carl A. Price, assistant principal and dean of boys.

Tonight, Principal Harris will present the class of 161 girls and 152 boys and County Superintendent Howell L. Watkins present the diplomas after State Atty. Phil O'Connell, this city, gives the commencement address.

The commencement program tonight:

Selection — "Vincent Youman Phantasy"
Soloist, Nancy Patton and David Conlin
Palm Beach High School Band
Mr. Howard Swyers, director
Processional — "Pomp and Circumstance"
Invocation — Rev. Winslow S. Drummond
Pastor, First Presbyterian Church
"You'll Never Walk Alone" from
"Carousel" — Rodgers-Hammerstein
Palm Beach High School Choirs
Miss Virginia Carpenter, Director
Accompanists, Barbara Blank and Jean Martin.

Address — Mr. Phil O'Connell
State Attorney.
Presentation of Class — Mr. Clyde Harris
Presentation of Diplomas — County Supt. Howell L. Watkins
Benediction — Rev. Allen R. Watson
Pastor, Northwood Baptist Church
"Alma Mater"
Recessional — "March Noble" — Bach
Palm Beach High School Band
(The audience will please not leave until the conclusion of the recessional).

The awards and acknowledgments last night:

Leading the award winners were
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PBHS' Largest

Nedda Drue Cox who received the Scholarship Cup presented by the Palm Beach Post Publishing Co. to the senior having the highest scholastic average during the entire four year high school course. Honorable mention went to John Patrick Hanley, 3d, and Shepard Phillip Lesser.

For the senior with the highest scholastic average during the final year only, the Palm Beach Mercantile Co. cup was presented jointly to Carole Lilly Gerres and Mary Ellen Rost who tied for top honors. Steven David Dorfman and Sandler Harvey Dickson earned honorable mentions.

Citizenship cups presented by B. D. Cole to outstanding senior boys and girls were won by Sandra Lee Belden, Beverly Sue Brunson, George Edward Travers and Ernest William Flanders.

The senior class president's cup went to Monte Willbur Markham, president of the graduating class.

John William Casey, 3d won the Michigan Bronze Plaque presented by the Michigan Club of West Palm Beach. Eligibility for this award is based on 25 percent scholarship, 25 percent athletics and 50 percent leadership.

The two outstanding athletes for the year, Carol Ann Coston and John William Casey, 3d, were awarded the Athletic Cups presented by the American National Bank.

The Commercial Cup presented by the First National Bank was won jointly by Mary Ann Zapetis and Mary Mildred Hammers.

Journalism Cups presented by Palm Beach Press were won by Joyce Atys Wallace and Marvin Lee Doudna.

The National Scholastic Press Assn. pin was won by Mary Louise Munn, and Mary Ellen Rost won the Journalism Key.

Winners of the Rotary Athletic Cups awarded to the most valuable players in the major sports were: Richard B. Welch, football; Johnny Robert Groover, basketball; Richard Ivan Bleckner, baseball, and William David Wolcott, track. The Sam A. Stephens, Inc., golf trophy was awarded to Clifford Jesse Lissenden.

Athletic Achievement Keys were won by Carol Ann Coston, for swimming, and Thomas Kartrude, for swimming and basketball.

Robert Lee Earnest was awarded the Activities Key.

The Quill and Scroll Ad Cup awarded the student gaining the

Certificates of Merit given by the State Dept. of Education were awarded Carole Lilly Gerres, Patricia Ann Moree and Helena Jo Bohlman Thornton.

Anne Marcy was awarded the Benton Cup for "an outstanding girl."

The Tommy Miranda Memorial Cup, awarded to an outstanding senior, was won by Thomas George Ferguson, Jr. Keys for school spirit and attitude and attendance at games were won by Mary Ann Zapetis and Sandler Dickson. The Vocational Key was won by John Jacob Fitzgerald.

The Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award was given to Donald William King.

The Addie Mae Bell Plaque, awarded to the student who has completed 2 1/2 units of mathematics above Junior High and has turned in outstanding work, was won by William Arthur Reed.

Richard Ludwig Bush won the Shakespeare Club award of \$10 as the outstanding junior selected by the English Dept.

In the band and orchestra, Ernest William Flanders, Jr., won the Arion Award for the Band Nancy Ann Patton, won both the Arion Award in Orchestra and the Music Plaque.

A two year scholarship to Palm Beach Junior College presented by the Business and Professional Women's Club was won by Margaret Kay Hall.

Lewis scholarships were won by Mary Ellen Rost and Judith Eleanor Markham.

Jean Kyle Martin won the House of Representatives scholarship.

A scholarship to the New York University School of Education was won by Dorys Sandra Rosen. A four year tuition scholarship to Tulane University was won by John Patrick Hanley, 3d. The Texas A & M College Scholarship was taken by Richard Ivan Bleckner.

Juliet Susanne Hartsfield and Mildred Elizabeth Hartsfield both won offers of scholarships to Centre College. Richard B. Welch won offers of scholarships to both the University of the South and Stetson University.

Winners of the Americanism contest sponsored by James W. Sandford Post 7672, VFW, were Shepard Phillip Lesser, first place, and Nedda Drue Cox, second.

Kathryn Anne Newlon won the Girl's Athletic Assn. scholarship.

The Florida Cities Bus Co. \$25 awards to the outstanding boy and girl students were won by Jerry P. Hucks and Shirley Carol Good.



West Palm Beach, July 11—Picked from a field of 24 candidates was this trio of young beauties who won the Jaycee beauty pageant to pick a queen for the Indians baseball team. Pictured here are Miss Faye Anthony, Queen Shirley Barker and Miss Patricia Hammett. Finals of the contest were held last night at Connie Mack Field. Miss Barker will represent the local ball team in the Flint League queen contest at Fort Lauderdale next Wednesday.

Blonde, 17, Wins In Beauty Contest

Miami Daily News Bureau

West Palm Beach, July 11—Miss Shirley Barker, 17-year-old blond beauty, was named queen of the West Palm Beach Indians last night in the finale of the Jaycee beauty pageant at Connie Mack Field.

Miss Barker, who won her way into the finals in the first round Thursday night, defeated a field of 24 candidates for the honor of representing the local ball club in the Flint League queen contest to be held at Fort Lauderdale next Wednesday. The Indians queen was sponsored in the event by Anthony's.

In addition to her trip to Fort Lauderdale, the new queen also received a vacation trip to Havana.

Runnersup in the competition were Miss Patricia Hammett, sponsored by Taylor Motors and Miss Faye Anthony sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

Miss Hammett received a modeling school scholarship and Miss Anthony a gift of imported perfume.

Taking part in the finals last night were Alberta Domeyer, candidate from the Boca Raton American Legion; Shayla Christopher, Anthony's; Patty Stierer, Cy's Men's Shop and Marlene Haupt, Riviera Beach Theater.

Judges for the event were T. T. Reese, Jr., Al Gibson, Charles Preffer, Mrs. Henry K. Herpel, Mrs. Bernard Baker, Mrs. L. F. Sherwood and E. C. Faircloth.

Dale Blocher, Jaycee contest chairman, was master of ceremonies and introduced N. W.



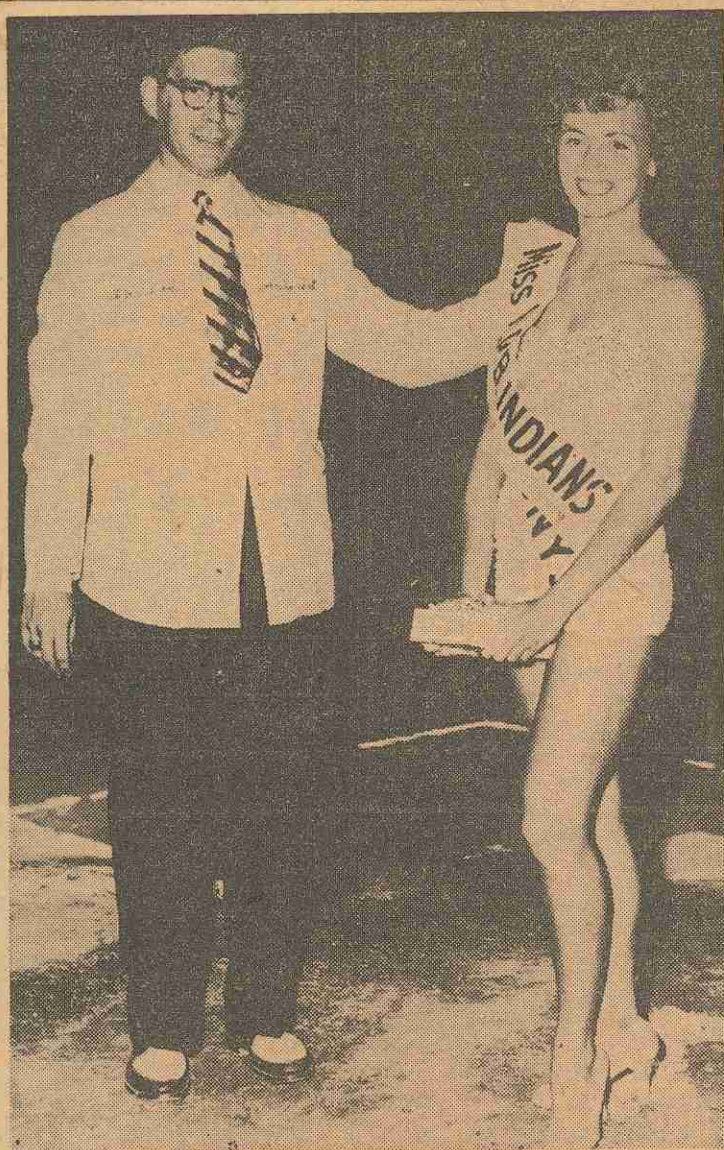
—Max Coan Photo
BEST LOOKING QUARTET to grace the infield at Connie Mack Field in a long time was represented Thursday night by these semifinal winners in the JayCees beauty contest to select Miss West Palm Beach Indians. They go into the finals tonight, along with two winners from previous tryouts. The four are, from left, Patricia Hammett, Alberta Domeyer, Faye Anthony and Patty Stierer. The contest finals will precede tonight's Indians-Havana game.



FAYE ANTHONY

3 From Here Chosen For Queen Finals

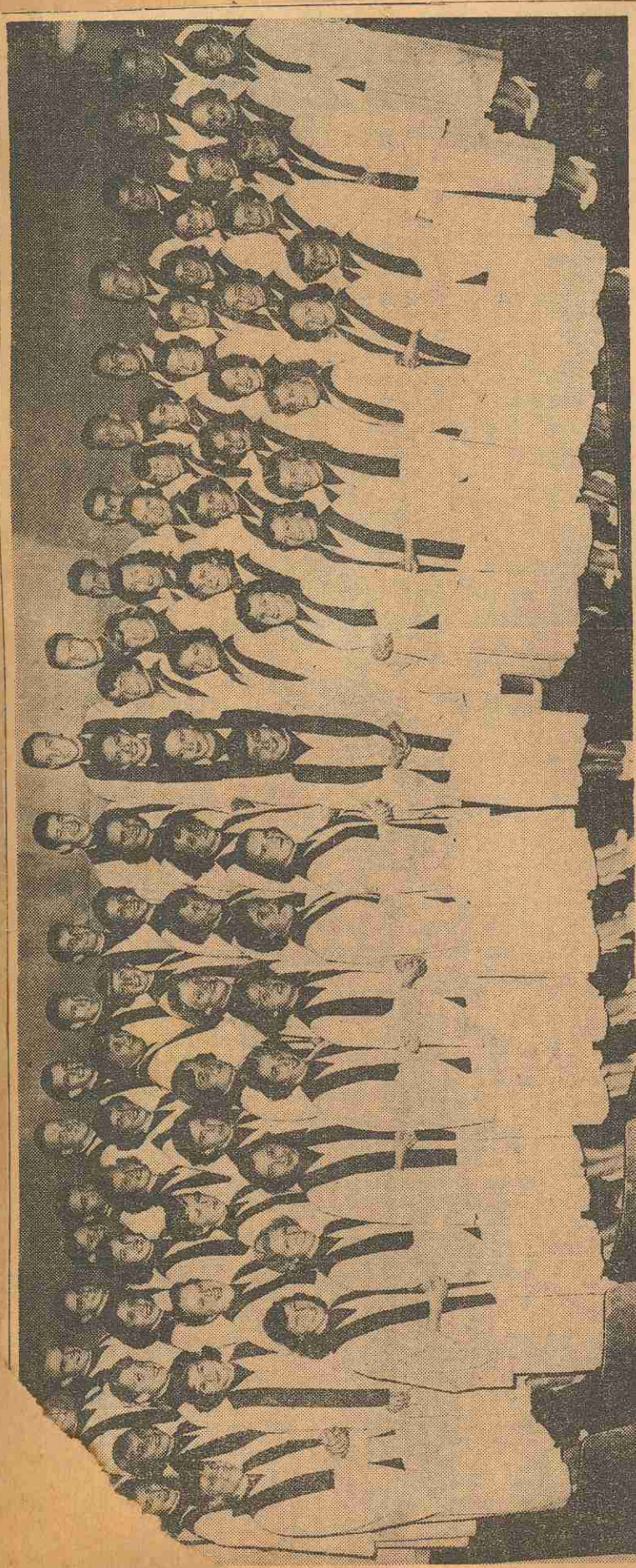
Orange Bowl



Max Coan Photo
LOCAL BASEBALL QUEEN is Miss Shirley Barker, 17-year-old blonde, who won the title of Miss West Palm Beach Indians in a contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Chairman Dale Blocher of the Jay-Cee committee presented Miss Barker to the fans in a home plate ceremony preceding Friday night's game at Mack Field. The new queen will compete Wednesday night at Fort Lauderdale against entrants from other cities in the league for the title of Miss Florida International League.



KIWANIS CLUB representative in the Indians baseball team beauty contest here this week is Miss Faye Anthony, attractive young blonde who will be competing with queen candidates from throughout the county. Winner of the beauty pageant at Connie Mack Field this week will represent the Indians in "Flint" League competition at Miami July 15.



★ HERE ARE MEMBERS OF THE PALM BEACH HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR whose music is heard not only at Christmas time but all during the year. First row, left to right, Ruth Johnson, Marlene Zent, Barbara Elsey, Nancy Boozer, Pat Tessmann, Given Arbogast, Suzanne Lynch, Sandra Kahn, Joan Strickland, Barbara Johnson, Gail Davis, Mary Hooker, Betty Cannon, Jeanne Robson. Second row, left to right, Aubyn Johnson, Karen Nordine, Ann Tower, Jane Beebe, Bobbie June Jones, Lois Barney, Claudet Jacobs, Lois Erickson, Jean Corbett, Chrystal Lain, Marilyn Grier, Beverly Blank, Mary Jean Conover, Rosanne Kalli, June Dana, Edna Ard, Collette Gurney, and Jean Tarver. Third row, left to right, Nellie Manda, Mary McLaren, Yvonne Crosby, Eleanor Neal, Virginia Voss, Mary Ann Wilcher, Carole Waters, Sandra Kirk, Carole Wilcher, Joyce Fleenor, Joanne Lambert, Ann Murphy, Barbara Jones, Nancy Bryant, Mary Lee Baldwin, Lyn Wagon, Charla Bell, Sandra Davidson, Sheri Williams, Helen Merchant, Marilyn Clark, Marcia Graves, Alice Lee Regan, Ann Helman, and Lynn Speir. Fourth row, left to right, Bill Mulligan, J. C. Pike, Tom Bouchlos, Tom Burgess, Bob McDonald, David Brooker, Bobby Brooker, Matt Tracy, Jon Power, Rickey Jones, Norman Kreiser, George Irvin, Robert Yates, Harlan Carroll, Jan Hamilton, Jimmy Hooks, Dan Rousseau, Ray Anderson, Fred Forst, Ed McRae, Ed Schiller and Jan Wolfe.

PBHS Choir Busy All Year

Not only at Christmas but all through the year the youthful voices of members of Palm Beach High School choir are heard in concerts.

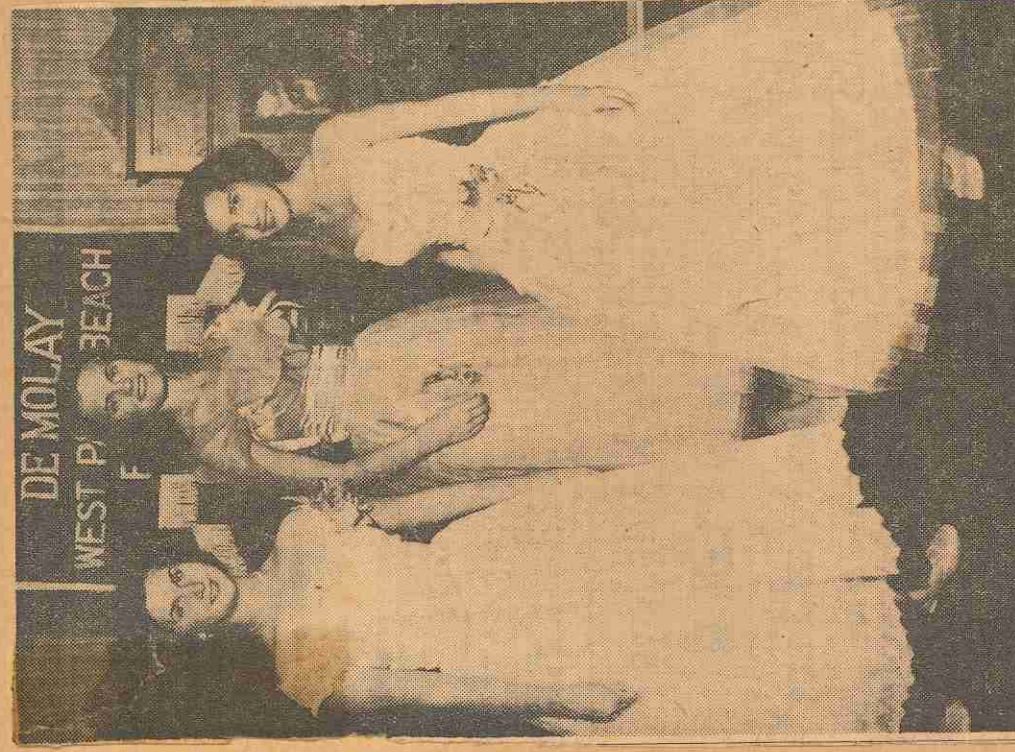
In addition to participating in their own high school activities and singing at junior high schools, the young musicians appear before civic and church groups.

Several years ago the Red Cross made recordings of the choir for use overseas. Another outstanding event is the annual State Music Clinic at Tampa.

Designated as their most important project are the concerts they perform for veterans at hospitals. Last year the group traveled to St. Petersburg and sang at Bay Pines Veterans Hospital and the hospital at MacDill Field, Tampa.

This year, too, the choir hopes to again appear at veterans hospitals.

The choir is under the direction of Miss Virginia Carpenter.



Sam E. Quincey Aerial Photos
SWEETHEART OF THE THOMAS A. EDISON CHAPTER, Order of DeMolay, is Miss JoAnne Lambert (center), who with her attendants has been installed to her throne as the DeMolays' best girl. With her are Miss Jean Ann Bridgeman (left) and Miss Roseanne Kalli.

Veterans Appreciate High School Glee Club

Editor, Post-Times:
The writer and many veteran friends here wish to express our pleasure for the grand entertainment put on here at our recreation hall yesterday by the Glee Club of our local high school, and the lady director of the same.

The effort to practice and perfect this entertainment must have been tremendous, the hours spent in direction, long.

The successful Tag Day collecting; a tiresome job for the students, so they could pay their expenses for the trip, and the ready response of our citizens, is truly amazing.

Then, the second show put on in downtown St. Petersburg, at Williams Park I'm sure was much appreciated by our citizens.

Thank you all, and please come again.

P. B. HUSTIS
P. O. Box 3941
Bay Pines



SALLY HAMNER of West Palm Beach is one of the feature aerialists in "Flying High," aerial circus of Florida State University. The circus will be presented here Saturday night, Feb. 13, under sponsorship of the Band Parents Assn. of Palm Beach High School. Funds derived from the circus will be used to continue work of Palm Beach High School Band. The program includes purchase of instruments, music, uniforms and operation of much of the band work.



BLONDE OR BRUNET?—Five Florida State University coeds have been chosen by student vote as candidates for homecoming queen. The queen's identity will not be announced until the Pow Wow, tonight. Left to right, the five are Anne Yates, Key West, 20-year-old brunet with brown eyes, 5'2", 96 pounds; Anita Wall, Atlanta, 19-year-old blonde with blue eyes, 5'3", 110 pounds; Betty Willmon, Quincy, 19-year-old blonde with blue eyes, 5'7", 120 pounds; Sally Hamner, West Palm Beach, 20-year-old brunet, green eyes, 5'5", 123 pounds; Betty Jo Miller, Tampa, 20-year-old brunet, brown eyes, 5'3", 103 pounds.



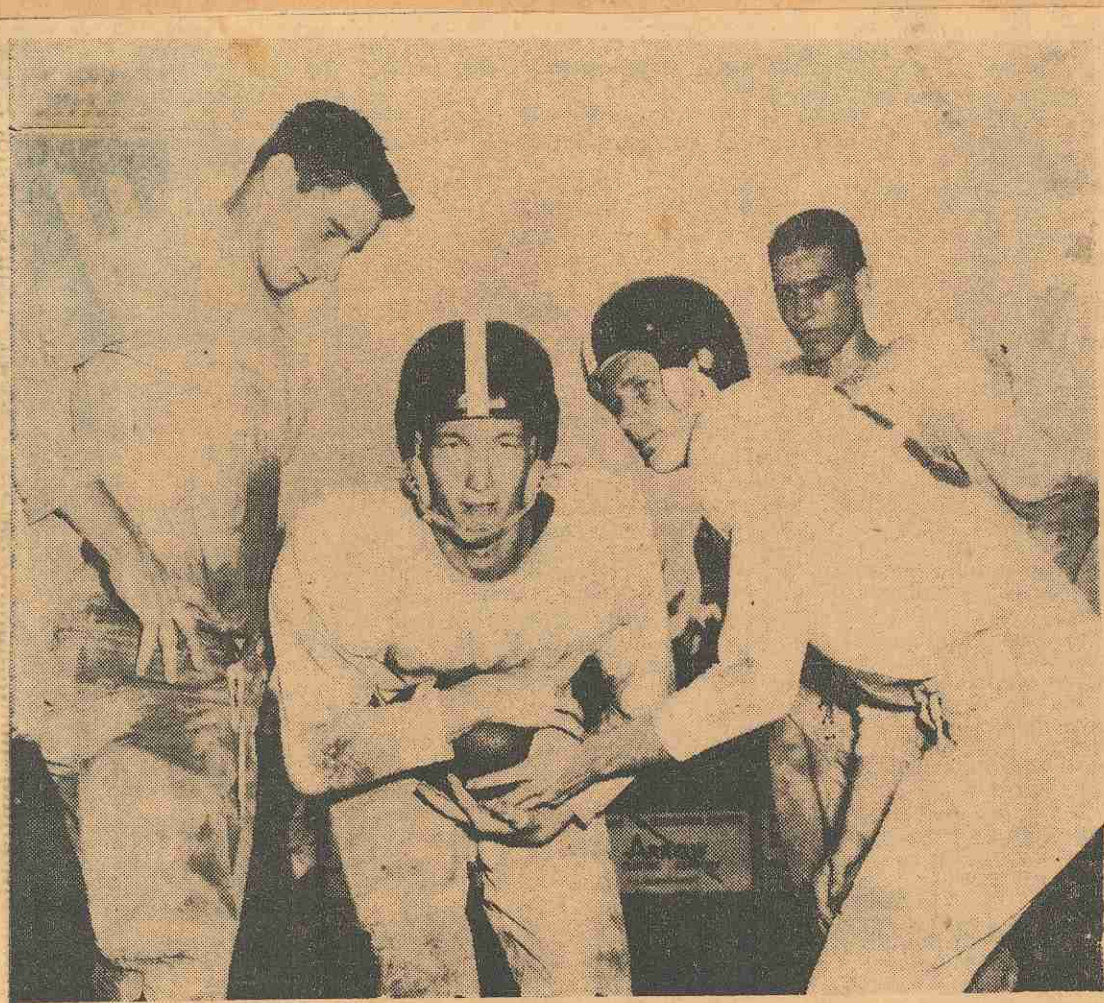
YEAH, SEMINOLES—Here are Florida State University's new cheerleaders: Pat Scheibling, Miami, and grouped around her, left to right, are George Carver, Live Oak; Carol Coston, West Palm Beach; Rod Smith, Jacksonville; Bobby Jones, Lakeland; E. L. Allen, Miami; Barbara Henderson, Tampa; Tommy Waits, Jacksonville; Margaret Ann Ballinger, Tallahassee; Maurice Steinberg, Augusta, Ga.



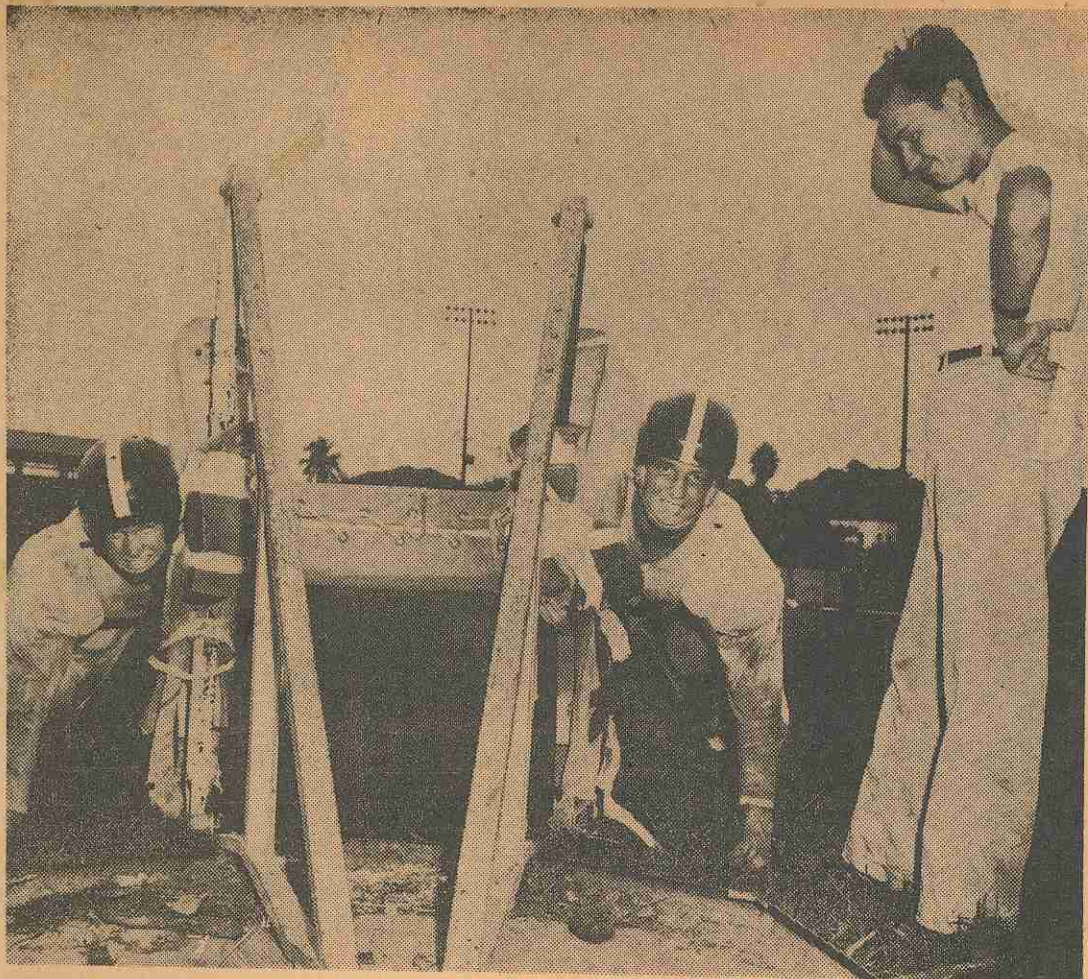
Buddy Reynolds—17 years old
410 37th Street
Phone Lake Park 6252
Buddy plays Fullback for the Palm Beach Wildcats. In last week's game, he carried the ball 18 times for a total of 99 yards. He's Sergeant at Arms of the Key Club and the Student Council, and Sports Editor of The Frond, Palm Beach High's publication. He's been a letterman for three years in track and football. He's been voted the Jr. Best All Round Boy, and is a member of the B or Better Club.



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—Sam Quincey Photo
THE HANDOFF as the key to deception in backfield maneuvers is studied by four Palm Beach High backs in a practice session. Fullback John Glaze takes the ball from Quarterback Claude Casey, while Henry Martin, left, and Tony Booth, far right, watch closely. The four backs are all up from junior high school B team ranks but figure to be valuable reserve backs for the Wildcats this season.



BEEFTRUST linemen Matt Tracy, left, and Tom Bouchlas take a whack at the bucking machine during grid drills at Palm Beach High School while senior student manager Tommy "Tiger" Green scratches his head, wondering how he'll be able to keep the battered piece of equipment in shape during the season with the two 200-pound lettermen thumping away each day.

Speed May Be Keynote To Wildcat Grid Success

Speed, which was such a missing factor a year ago, may be the keynote to success this fall for the Palm Beach High Wildcats.

Winding up their first week of scrimmage, the Wildcats showed promise of a good running game. Their veteran strength is in the middle of the line, and those forwards have been opening big holes for some backs who appear to be considerably faster than the Cat ball carriers of last season.

"Of course you must realize we are not running against the calibre of opposition in these scrimmages that we will be facing later," said Coach H. M. Whittington cautiously.

"However, we have come a long way," the coach said, "and I think the effects of our spring practice are showing up. Our downfield blocking looked good in scrimmage. The squad has a fine spirit and if the players continue to learn as they have up to this point, we will have a good chance for the season."

Most of the speed element which brightens the picture is attributable to two new halfbacks, both up from the B squad and both lacking in experience. They are Ed Messer, who has been running at righthalf, and Ralph Hurst, at lefthalf.

Buddy Reynolds appears to be the best driving back for the fullback role, and Kenny Robertson is the choice for first string quarterback from the T and modifications of that system.

Robertson has been kicking the ball a mile in punting drills and his throwing seems to have im-

proved the revolution with his re-
but Clark Shaughnessy already had
and Texas A&M to success into 1941
teams like Minnesota, Tennessee
single wing continued to carry
Power-running off the traditional
light in the early thirties.

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Howell-to-Don Hutson combination
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ed that Duke team 7-3 in the 1939
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teers counted on a mixture of bal-
ing of Eric Tipton while the Volun-
Devils relying heavily on the punt-
son unscored upon with the Blue
teams to go through a regular sea-

1939 were the last major college
Duke in 1938 and Tennessee in
for action rather than high scoring.
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slowly emerging, the trend in the



HEAD GRID COACH H. M. WHITTINGTON talks things over with backfield candidates for the 1940 Palm Beach High School squad. Left to right, Ed Messer, righthalf, Buddy Reynolds, letterman fullback, Kenny Robertson, letterman quarterback and Ralph Hurst, lefthalf.

Sam R. Quincey Photo

Cats Play Trojans In Grid Inaugural

LAKE WORTH—Everyone had an eye on the sky today, hopeful that the recent rains will end in time to permit the Lake Worth Trojans and Palm Beach High Wildcats to open the 1953 grid season at Russ Bullard Field at 8 tonight.

As of this morning, despite an overnight downpour, the turf was playable, and the clearing skies indicated that good weather would help bring out a capacity crowd of 6,500.

The field is high and well-drained, and unless another lengthy cloudburst is experienced, coaches expect the field to be playable.

It was significant that everyone was looking upward toward the skies, for that is just where the game may be decided tonight.

Lake Worth's eleven, rated the underdog, doesn't expect to do much running against a big Palm Beach line, but hopes that a long-time Palm Beach weakness on pass defense might be the key to Trojan success tonight.

Along with their aerial ambitions, the Trojans have experienced backs who are speedy.

Last year the game was played in West Palm Beach, where the home team won by only 20-14.

The Wildcats will be fielding a line that includes veteran strength from tackle to tackle, but the ends have been a problem, and against Lake Worth's speedy running this could be costly.

The Cats operate from the T with Kenny Robertson as the quarterback, Buddy Reynolds at fullback, and two less experienced backs, Ed Lesser and Ralph Hurst, rounding out the foursome.

Tom Bouchlas and Fred Forst are veteran tackles, as is Matt Tracy, who will start at guard, along with Kirk Lee, a veteran. Lynn Fort is the pivot man, and may also play some defensive ball at guard, with Eddie Halliday as another lettermen center.

Jimmy Hooks and Jerry Holmes are the starting ends.

For the Trojans, Coach W. H. Cook has three veteran backs in Ray Barnes, Albert Ritchie and Bobby Brooks. Barnes is a speedy and hardrunning halfback. Ritchie is the split T formation quarterback and passer while Brooks is the fullback and linebacker. Harold Hainey, promising junior, rounds out the starting backfield.

Up front the Trojans have two veterans, Carson Holder, 195 pound center, and Rhoey Johnson, lightweight end. Guards and tackles and one end were members of the B team last year. They are Roy Alin and Bunny Catledge guards, and Dick Cook and Jim Gallo tackles, and Dick Hilt, end.

Other Trojans who may get into the game are Bill Wade, linebacker; Don Risavy, two way guard; Richard Carpenter and Marvin Devos, defensive flankmen; Edward Mitchell and John Boynton, defensive tackles.

Jerry Lisle and Henry Varnadore may work both ways in the backfield while Tippy Soderstedt may be used as a defensive back.

Both squads are in good physical condition for the early season.

The Palm Beach High Band, Howard Swyers, director, and the Lake Worth Trojan Band, Joe Lusk, director, will present the half time show.

There is no advance sale of tickets. School officials reported

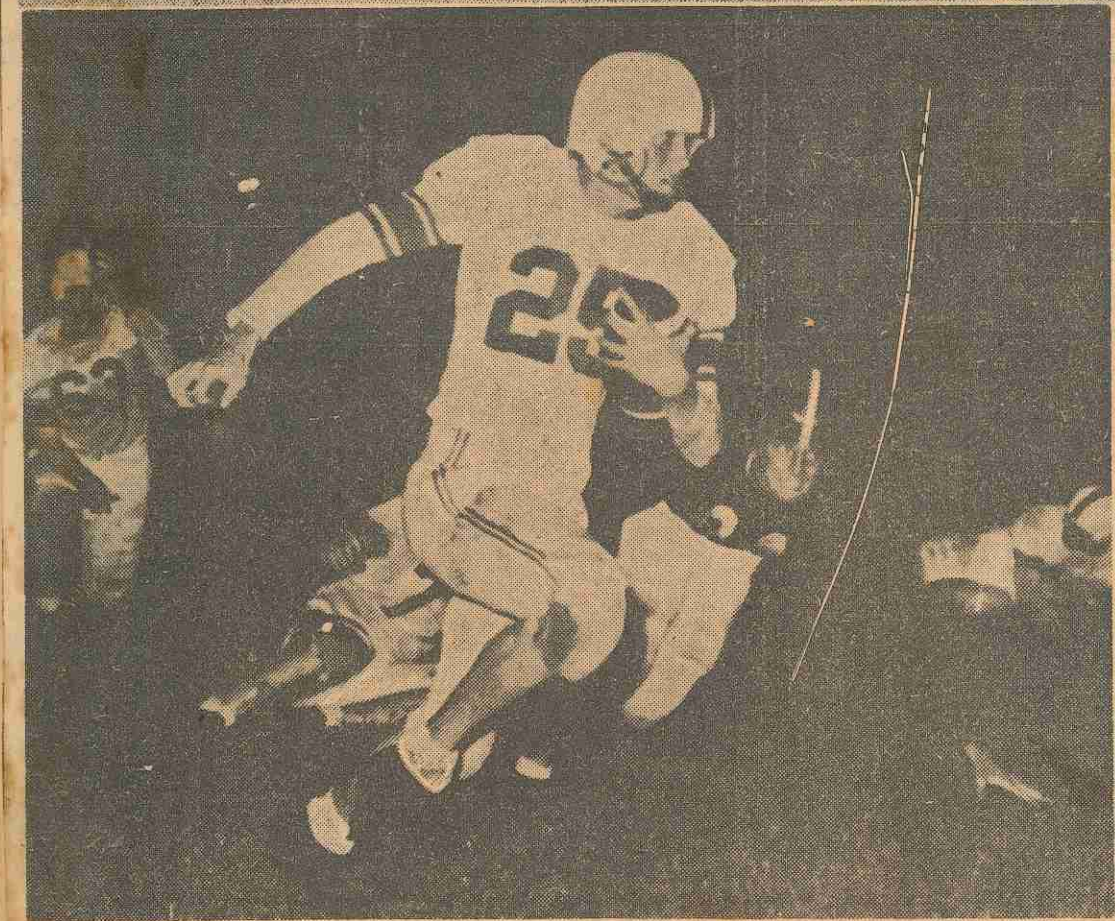
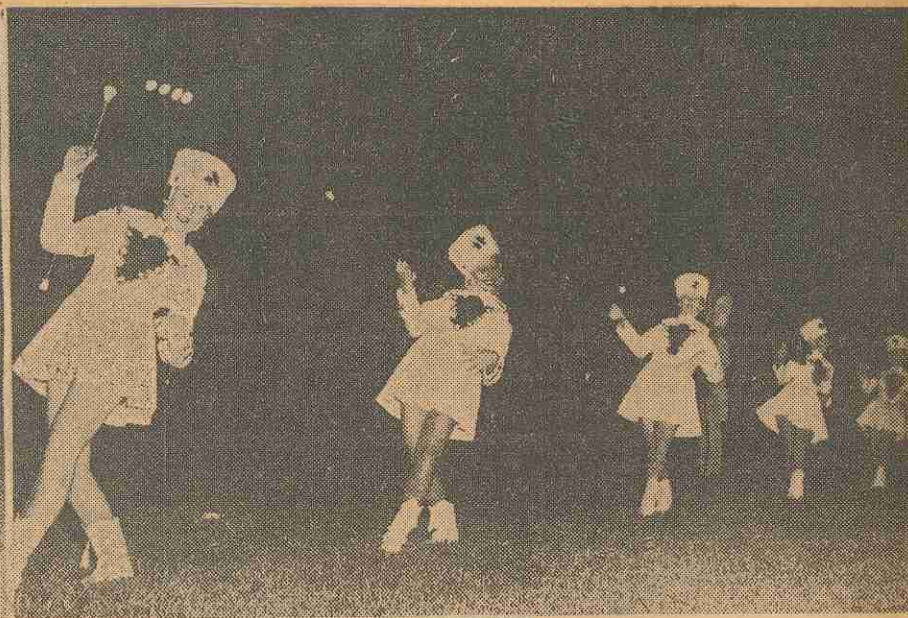
PROBABLE STARTERS

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66	160	JIM HOOKS	LE 160 85
84	190	TOM BOUCHLAS	LT 150 43
57	160	KIRK LEE	LG 180 23
86	170	LYNN FORT	C 195 67
80	200	MATT TRACY	RG 172 63
85	200	FRED FORST	RT 165 34
60	155	JERRY HOLMES	RE 150 77
70	170	KEN ROBERTSON	QB 155 15
53	145	RALPH HURST	LHB 150 35
50	155	ED MESSER	RHB 160 45
58	160	BUD REYNOLDS	FB 155 25

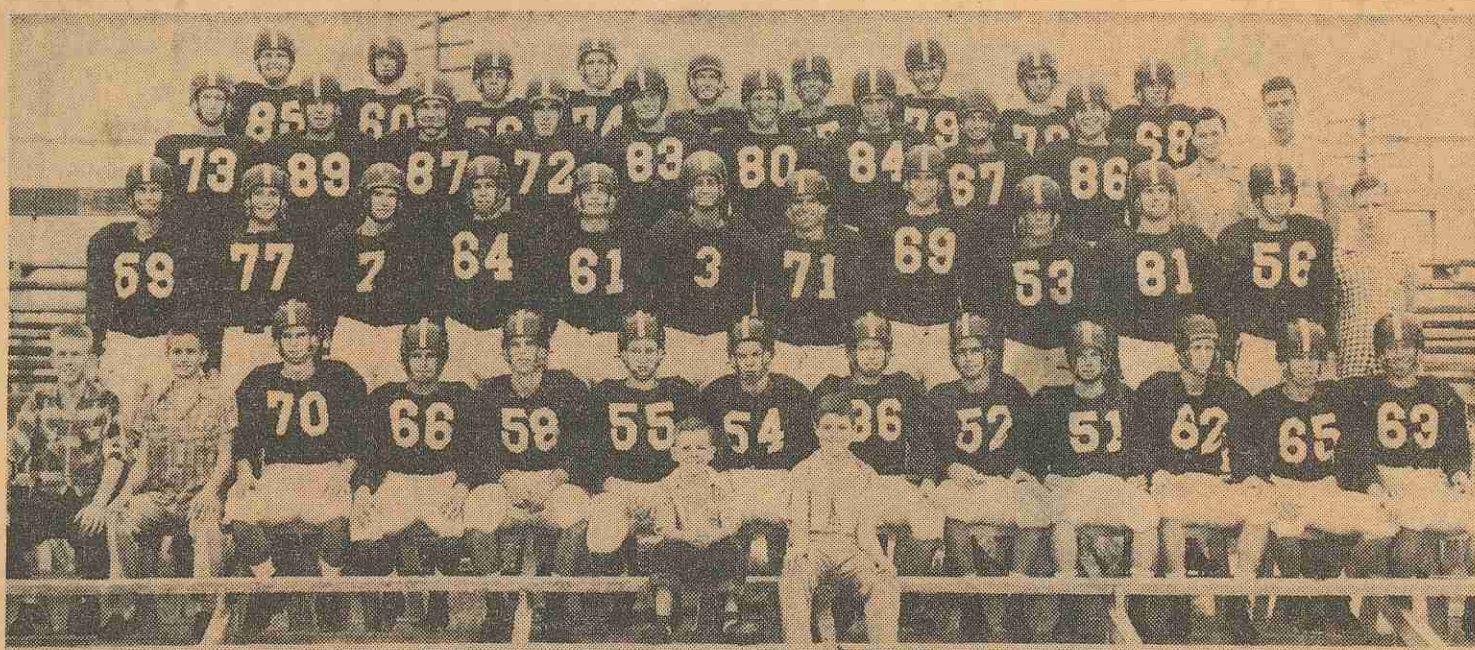
PLACE: RUSS BULLARD FIELD, LAKE WORTH.

TIME: 8 P. M.

OFFICIALS: ZINNI, BOISE, WARREN, CHESSER.



Sam Quincey Photos
MINSTRELS AND MAJORETTES.
 bands and baton-twirlers all shared honors with the gridgers as high school teams opened the new season Saturday night at Lake Worth, where the Palm Beach High Wildcats won, 41 to 6. Above, Palm Beach High majorettes perform a minstrel routine, while the Lake Worth majorettes did some fancy-stepping while their band performed. Kenny Robertson (70) scored one of the Palm Beach touchdowns, and he was all alone, as photo proves. Lower photo shows Lake Worth's Ray Barnes (25) on a five-yard sprint which helped set up the Trojans' lone score. No. 63 in the background is Guard Ray Alin, while Wildcat No. 84 is Tom Bouchlas, defensive linebacker.



—Photo by Sam Quincey

THE 1953 PALM BEACH WILDCAT varsity squad makes its first home appearance tonight at Andersen Field against St. Petersburg. Front row, left to right, Wayne Hoss, student manager; Richard Howser, manager; Kenny Robertson, Jim Hooks, Bud Reynolds, Chuck O'Connor, Abner Bigbee, John Bryant, Jim Hurst, Bob Hinson, Dean Sims, Bob Mitchel, Dan Rousseau. Second row, Norman Kreiser, Ed Halliday, Tom Burns, Mo Mustaine, Bud Hsley, Pete Smith, Bob Leffler, Tony Booth, Ralph Hurst, Bob Jordon, Carey Lockman, Jack Marshall, manager. Third row,

John Glaze, Bill Galloway, John McIver, Jack Chastain, Kenny Fleischer, Matt Tracy, Tom Bouchlas, Bill Mulligan, Lynn Fort, Tom Green, manager-in-chief. Fourth row, Fred Forst, Jerry Holmes, Ed Messer, Claude Casey, Paul Howley, Kirk Lee, Earl Himmelheber, Henry Martin, Stanley Jones, Ronnie Black. In front of the squad are mascots "Howdy" Whittington and Jackie McDonald.

Wildcats Open Home Season Against St. Pete Tonight

PROBABLE LINEUPS

ST. PETERSBURG				PALM BEACH			
No.	Player	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Player	No.	
81	Boyd Acklin	182	LE	160	Jim Hooks	66	
44	Jack Allwood	175	LT	185	Tom Bouchlas	84	
45	Bob Hamilton	145	LG	160	Kirk Lee	57	
62	Phil Matos	160	C	172	Lynn Fort	86	
46	Roger Fleming	160	RG	205	Matt Tracy	80	
94	Walter Lettau	185	RT	212	Fred Forst	85	
80	Bruce Meyers	150	RE	155	Jerry Holmes	60	
77	Jim Wallace	150	QB	170	Ken Robertson	70	
85	Shelby Chadwick	147	HB	145	Ralph Hurst	53	
58	Wilbur Woodward	140	HB	150	Ed Messer	50	
82	Jim Justice	170	FB	165	Buddy Reynolds	59	

Kickoff, 8 pm.
Place, Cooley Stadium, Andersen Field.
Officials: Jack Boise (Tenn.), referee; Ed Eissey (FSU), umpire; Al Zinni (Florida), head linesman; Marvin Chesser (Oglethorpe), field judge.

* St. Petersburg's Green Devils provide the test tonight for a highly promising Palm Beach High grid aggregation in the first game of the season at Andersen Field here, starting at 8 pm.

For the Wildcats, it is not only the first home game but the first Big Ten Conference tilt, while the West Coast invaders have already had the benefit of two conference outings.

The Green Devils, not as bulky as some of the St. Petersburg teams of the past, instead have speed and versatility as evidenced in their victory over Orlando Boone. They were defeated by Tampa Hillsborough, 38-12, but observers who saw the game, including local scouts, said the score was not indicative of the strength of St. Petersburg.

In Jim Justice, a sprint star fullback, and such speedsters as Billy Woodward, the invaders have the threat of a strong running game, but the Wildcats appear to have a substantial forward wall composed of veterans who will have quite a weight advantage.

The line, including Tom Bouchlas and Fred Forst at tackles, Matt Tracy and Kirk Lee at guards and Lynn Fort at center, promises to be rugged opposition for the visiting runners, with Ends Jimmy Hooks and Jerry Holmes having made rapid progress to complete a formidable array up forward.

The line blocking, plus some better-than-average downfield blocking, made the Wildcats look powerful in a 41-6 win over Lake Worth two weeks ago.

Kenny Robertson, a triple-threat, will direct the play from quarterback, with Buddy Reynolds, the only other experienced back, running at fullback. Halfbacks Ed Messer and Ralph Hurst are both green but speedy.

The Wildcats lack seasoned reserve strength, but they have some promising talent which may develop. What worries Coach H. M. Whittington is that the Big Ten games ahead will be so close and hard-fought that there may be little opportunity to season the newcomers.

The squad is in good condition for the home inaugural and unless rain mars the event, a turnout of 5,000 or more is expected.

Howard Swyers' Wildcat band will give a special show, the exact nature of which has been clothed in deepest secrecy, with majorettes and baton-twirlers supporting the musicians in a novelty pageant.

Palm Beach High's Wildcats make their Big Ten Conference debut against St. Petersburg on Friday night and we'll find out whether the Wildcats are as promising as they appeared in practice and in their first game against Lake Worth.

St. Petersburg has been noted in the past for elephant-sized ball clubs but this one is different. Bill Beck, sports ed of the St. Petersburg Times, tells us it is the smallest St. Pete eleven in a long time. He also warns that the size of the 38-12 loss to Tampa Hillsborough is misleading. The game was actually much closer than that score indicates.

Beck also gave us one very significant item. He said Coach Norm Jenkins, after having scouted the Wildcats in their opening game, told his squad that the local team rates right up with Miami Edison and the Big Ten's best.

Even from the viewpoint of the most ardent local boosters, that seems a trifle exaggerated, but it was a psychological manner of lighting a fire under the Green Devils to have them ready for a prime effort.

That all adds up to the fact that the Wildcats will have no easy time of it. They might find St. Petersburg easier than some of the teams on the schedule ahead, but that doesn't mean they can coast. It figures to be a tough test.

Rated off their initial showing and the good spirit of the squad, we're happy to pick the Wildcats to win, but it won't happen unless they give a top-level performance.

PBHS Wildcats Whitewash St. Pete, 32-0

By **BOB BALFE**
Post-Times Sports Editor

Palm Beach High's Wildcats were as gusty as the weather Friday night and the 32-0 victory they posted over the St. Petersburg Green Devils at Andersen Field was hoisted as a storm warning to the rest of the Big Ten Conference.

The Wildcats rewarded a turnout of about 4,000 fans in squally weather by a hard-hitting display of offensive power and some of the best defensive tackling a local eleven has shown in years.

There was go-go in this grid.

machine from the first time they handled the ball, and they pyramided scoring thrusts to a 20-0 halftime lead, added two more touchdowns in the third stanza and let the reserves gain valuable experience while battling the visitors on even terms in the concluding period.

The Wildcat line completely outplayed the outweighed West Coast forwards, thoroughly smashing every offensive attempt until the visitors showed a net gain of only 44 yards rushing in the first half and a loss of 10 for the second half.

All the while the Warblers rambled easily behind, blocking and piling up 274 yards, for 13 first downs.

Kenny Robertson, the field general in the T formation, got off runs of 37 and 40 yards to set up two of the five touchdowns, and his ball handling helped the Cats dominate the play for three-fourths of the game.

Robertson scampered 37 yards returning the game's first punt, only to fumble at the finish. But when the Green Devils tried to kick out again, the ball rolled off the

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WILDCATS SERVE BIG

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Batter St. Pete

In Gusty Weather

side of Doyle Long's foot and went out of bounds on the St. Pete 37.

It took just two plays to score. Halfback Ed Messer smashed through a gaping hole for 13 yards and the other halfback, Ralph Hurst, sliced off tackle for the other 24 yards to score, only five minutes and five seconds after play started.

End Jimmy Hooks jumped into a lateral pitchout, smeared it and came up with the ball on the St. Pete 13 to set up the second score. Hard-driving Fullback Buddy Reynolds used up just two plays, gaining three yards the first time and slamming for 10 the next time.

Later in the second period the Cats powered 56 yards in seven plays, the longest gain being Robertson's 40-yard criss-cross gallop, when he was caught by Bill Ritter just when he seemed in the clear. The touchdown was scored by Robertson on a cutback from the four.

Barefooted Bobby Hinson, who tried five placements, made good the second and third attempts, both in the second period, for a 20-0 halftime lead.

It was more of the same in the third period when the Cats took the kickoff and moved 59 yards in 10 plays and a penalty, the drive including two short passes from Robertson to Jerry Holmes. Robertson circled end from the four for the TD.

Six plays, one a Robertson to Stan Jones pass for nine yards, plus a penalty, covered 46 yards for the final touchdown. Ed Messer scored on a two-yard smash just before the third quarter ended.

The deepest St. Petersburg penetration was to the Wildcat 33 just before the first half ended, but in the fourth period they got the ball on the Cat 13 when a bad center pass spoiled a fourth down punt attempt. But the Cat forwards threw the visitors back seven yards in four plays and took the ball away.

Coach H. M. Whittington said he was especially pleased by the hard tackling, which he termed the best in a long time, while the blocking was also effective.

Guard Kirk Lee threw the key block on the 24-yard sprint by Ralph Hurst for the opening touch-down, which turned the tide early.

Linebackers Lynn Fort and Tom Bouchlas played smart defensive ball, although the Green Devils seldom penetrated the stubborn front wall.

Defensively the visitors had their best help in the secondary from Bill Ritter and Shannon Lamb, while Walter Lettau and Boyd Acklin made a number of tackles up front. Jim Wallace and Wilbur Woodward shared the offensive burden.

The win gave the local eleven a 2-0 record and a 1-0 conference mark, with next Friday's opponent, Lakeland, promising slightly tougher competition, also in a conference test.

Score by quarters:
 St. Petersburg 0 0 0 0-0
 Palm Beach 6 14 12 0-32
 Scoring: touchdowns: Hurst, Reynolds,
 Robertson (2), Messer. Point after touch-
 down: Hinson (2), conversion.
 Summary:
Palm Beach
 Ends: Hooks, Holmes, Hsley, Rousseau.

10 WARNING, WIN 32-0

'Let's Play Ball,' So Cats Obey

By **DICK TAYLOR**

Post-Times Sports Writer

Ever wonder what a football coach says to his players just before the game begins?

Let's listen in on Head Coach H. M. Whittington of Palm Beach High School, short minutes before his Wildcats took the field last night to trounce St. Petersburg, 32-0:

"You've got a few minutes before it starts," he says in a soft Southern drawl, "relax; but remember these boys think they're primed to beat us. Just don't do anything foolish, stay on your toes. Above all, don't lose your temper. It won't help you or the team."

The portly coach shoved a battered felt hat to the back of his head (pre-World War II vintage), a "good luck" charm. "And don't forget the wind. It's coming in from the East, so you linemen, take a look when the ball is punned. Now let's go out and play ball."

And they did.

Before the game, the student managers were kept busy. Tommy Green arrived at a deserted field at 5:45 in the afternoon, and began sorting out three big bags of laundry, which is what it takes to keep the Cats "clean" during a game. The players began arriving at 6:30, the coaches shortly thereafter.

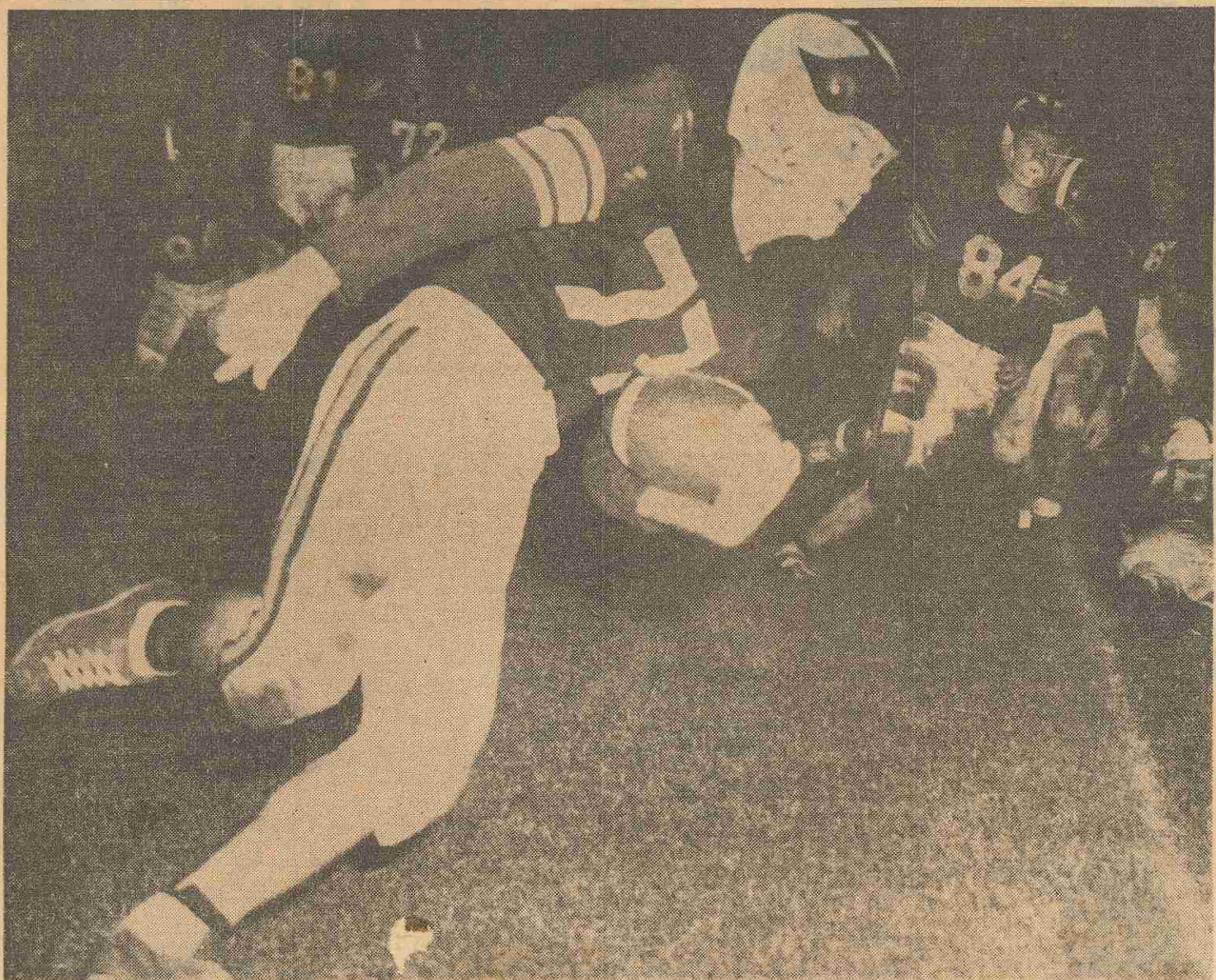
The Girls' Athletic Assn. at the school spent the sixth period gym class time Friday wrapping school colors streamer on the opposite goal posts. It takes a lot of people to get a ball game underway.

Coach Paul Jenkins of St. Petersburg had a little blues singing to perform before the game, and rightly so. He explained that the City of St. Petersburg was growing out so fast, that the third high school is expected to be open next season. Boca Ceiga St. Petersburg opened this year, and naturally, some football talent left the Green Devil roster. He's in accord with other Gulf Coast schools that another conference be formed, several teams leaving the Big 10, as a small school doesn't belong in that league, "and we're fast becoming a small school."

In the band room before the game, the 107 members checked uniforms, tuned instruments, and went over "play assignments" for

Probable lineup:	
Infield (FTL) Pos.	160 LT Joe Thies
	180 LF Hank Clements
	140 RF Ray Bailey
	150 C Cy Cuellar
	170 RC Dick Kildwell
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	140 RB Don Bryant
	160 SS Rick Porcino
half-time show with Director	
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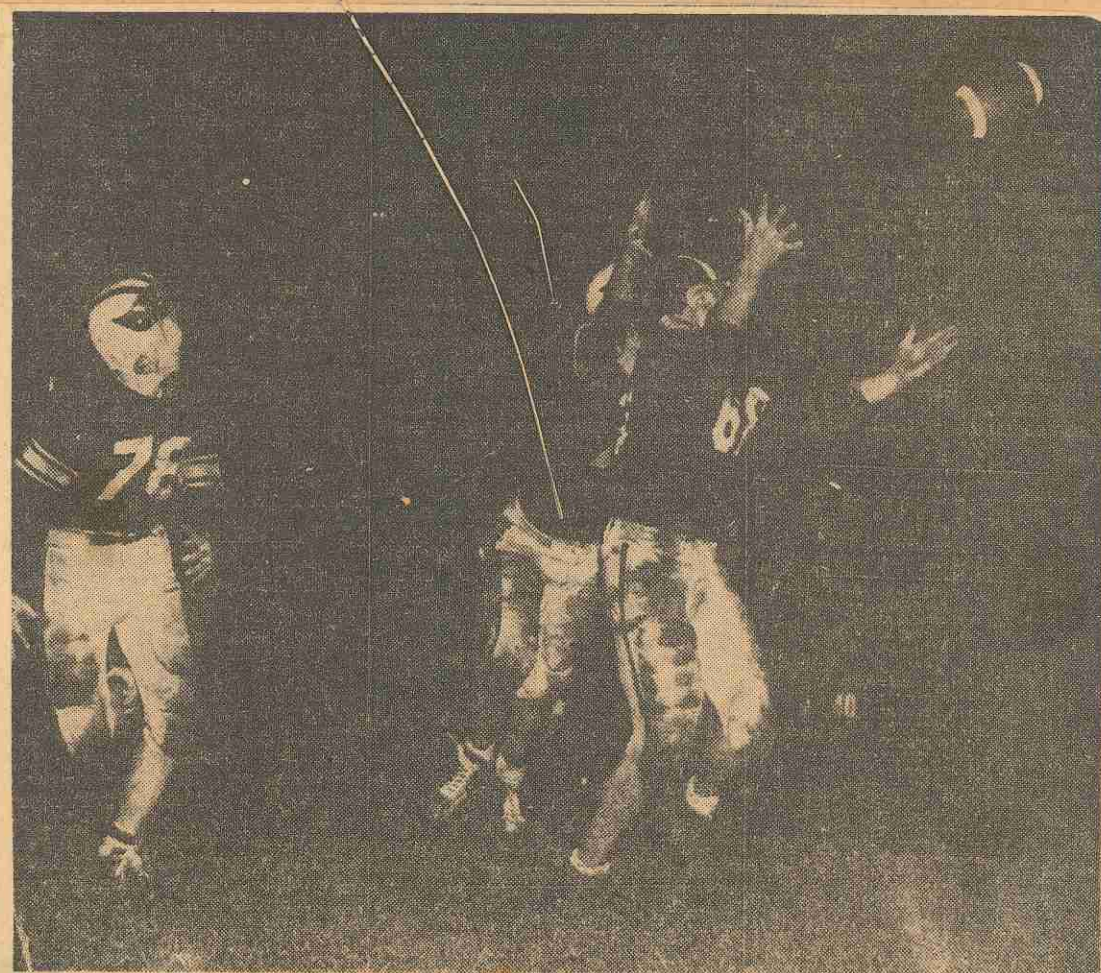
A dance will be held at the school auditorium following the



LAKELAND'S Paul Davis, an explosive 145-pound package, takes off against the Wildcats last night at Andersen Field, with the locals finally out-Davis-ing Davis, 19-14, in the final two min-

utes of play. Davis scored once, and made two extra points, and was the team's top ground-gainer of the evening.

Sam R. Quincey Photo



END JIMMY HOOKS snares a Kenny Robertson pass in the third period last night of Palm Beach High's 19-14 thriller over Lakeland at Andersen Field. The pass play was good for 4 yards.

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If Weather Permits

Wildcats And Lakeland Scheduled Here Tonight

Submarine guards may come into their own tonight if Palm Beach High's Wildcats and the Lakeland Dreadnaughts manage to play their scheduled football game at Cooley Stadium.

As of this morning there was considerable doubt as to what effect the approaching tropical storm might have on the game.

Coach H. M. Whittington said a decision would be reserved until later in the day. The Lakeland team was already en route, and the game will be played at 8 to-night if it is at all possible.

Should a postponement be necessary, the plans are not certain. St. Ann's High has the field rented for Saturday night.

Followers of the Wildcats were hopeful that the weatherman might relent and serve up good weather tonight for what figures to be an important Big Ten test for the Wildcats.

They have won their first two games, from non-conference Lake Worth and from St. Petersburg in the conference. But Lakeland figures to be tougher than either of those opponents. The Dreadnaughts lost two games, but to good opponents, Miami Jackson and Coral Gables, and they won from Tampa Hillsborough.

Coach Nurmi Nelson has a team with a pony backfield but lacking the desired speed, and he has attempted to offset that by a deceptive attack which includes some unusual ball handling from center and some surprise break-aways.

Local coaches, who scouted Jax Lee and Miami Edison last night, Lee winning 7-6, were convinced that the Wildcats are ready for a good performance, although a wet field would handicap their superior speed.

The Wildcats will have a weight advantage, and if their good forward wall play to date is repeated they should present a stubborn defense to a team which hasn't been held scoreless yet.

Paul Davis is the key man in the Dreadnaught backfield, being listed as fullback, but also filling either halfback role in the Notre Dame box formation which is part of Lakeland's offensive versatility.

The Wildcats have all regulars ready for action, together with more reserve strength than was expected, since the lop-sides wins in two earlier games allowed the schooling of more substitutes.

Probable lineups:
Lakeland
170 P. Montgomery L.E..... J. Hooks 160
160 D. Henry L.T....T. Bouchlas 185
155 J. Barbard L.G..... K. Lee 160
(Co-Capt.)
170 E. Williams C..... L. Fort 175
155 W. Anderson R.G..... M. Tracy 205
170 D. Lels R.T..... F. Forst 210
180 B. Harrell R.E..... J. Holmes 155
135 L. Harvey Q.B.... K. Robertson 170
140 R. Garrison L.H..... R. Hurst 145
150 J. Drawdy R.H..... E. Messer 150
(Co-Capt.)
145 P. Davis F.B.... E. Reynolds 165
Time: 8pm.
Place: Cooley Stadium, Andersen Field.



—Sam Quincey Photo

ON THE FLY, End Jimmy Hooks hauls down a pass for the Palm Beach High Wildcats. The pass receivers might get a workout tonight when the Wildcats face Lakeland High in a Big Ten Conference game here.

Terriers Tackle Unbeaten Beach At Home Tonight

Plant Plays Boone
At Orlando; Jesuit
At Tarpon Springs

By BOB FRICK
Times Sports Writer

The Hillsborough Terriers will tackle undefeated West Palm Beach here tonight in a Big Ten Conference game which could find the two teams scrapping for the decision right down to the final whistle. Kickoff time is 8 o'clock at the University of Tampa's Phillips Field.

According to the Miami Herald's football poll the West Coast Wildcats go into the game as favorites although they dropped a 12-7 decision to Hillsborough at West Palm Beach last year.

THE BEACHERS rolled over Lake Worth, 41-6; St. Petersburg, 32-0, and last week defeated Lakeland, 19-14, to rate the ranking of No. 4 in the poll. Hillsborough wasn't among the leaders although the Terriers have defeated St. Petersburg, 38-12; Plant City, 45-12, and Jefferson, 26-6, since dropping their opener to Lakeland, 27-15.

Two other Tampa teams have road dates tonight. Although Plant's Panthers have dropped games to Sarasota and Manatee, their wins over Jefferson and Bay High of Panama City appear good enough to give them a slight edge over Boone in a game at Orlando.

Jesuit's Tigers will show up for their game at Tarpon Springs but unless a miracle happens it looks like they are running into trouble for the fourth straight week. The Spongers had an open date last week and are pointing for the Tigers in hopes of posting their first victory.

THE BIG RED'S crew of speedy backs is all set to make things as hot as possible for West Palm Beach and the Seminole ball carriers hope to extend their victory streak to four straight games.

Bobby Reed and Wally Walegorski have produced the one-two punch in Hillsborough's ground attack and both are ready to travel at top speed. In the air, Jimmy Dunn has passed to End Dan Cone for three touchdowns and they are ready to try for more if the Terriers are stopped by the tough West Palm Beach line on running plays.

Capable Bill Fisher will team with Reed, Walegorski and Dunn in the Terrier backfield. They will run behind the solid offensive line of Cone and Richard Wood, ends; Charles Smith and Tom Sheer, tackles; Bobby Carpenter and Horace Taylor, guards, and Tony Cianca, center.

HILLSBOROUGH'S defensive unit will be headed by Tommy Bell; Joe Perez, a standout on pass defense; Dick Largel; Richard Shawver and others. Terrier pass defenders will keep a watchful eye on West Palm Quarterback Kenny Robertson, one of the best passers in the state.

Robertson will call the signals for Halfbacks Ed Messer and Ralph Hurst and Fullback Buddy Reynolds. The Wildcats' solid line will consist of Jerry Holmes and Jim Hooks, ends; Tom Bouchlas and Fred Forst, tackles; Kirk Lee and Matt Tracy, guards, and Lynn Fort, center.

At Orlando, Rod Fields is expected to be back at fullback for the Panthers with Bobby Davis and Mike Edelstein or Al Levene, halfbacks, and Denny Craig at quarterback. In the line it will be Phil Thomas and Bobby Burke, ends; Mike Pulara and Willie Gardner, tackles; Elston Candler and Charles Gill, guards, and Bill Stine, center.

Jesuit will bank on Angel Arenas and Jim Plastic, ends; Jaime Jurado and Tom Ferlita, tackles; Jim Miller and Joe Capitanio, guards; Dave Pitts, center; Joe Rodriguez, quarterback; Jim Westrick and Leon Desvousges, halfbacks, and Jim Ware, fullback.

Wildcats Bid For 4th Win

TAMPA—(Special)—Palm Beach High's Wildcats were en route here today and the Hillsborough Terriers were more than a little fearsome of the outcome when they clash tonight at Phillips Field.

The eyes of prep observers throughout the State are on this Big Ten clash, in which the Wildcats, ranked third in the State, are strong favorites over the Terriers, who aren't even in the top ten.

The local teams will be playing the second conference game in five nights as a result of a schedule revision last week-end due to stormy weather, and this also is a factor in favor of the visiting team.

Both clubs have scouted the opposition and know about what to expect.

The Terriers have been strong on offense but woefully weak on defense. They beat St. Petersburg 38-12, and Palm Beach accomplished that same feat by 32-0. The Terriers lost to Lakeland, 27-15, and Palm Beach beat Lakeland, 19-14.

Wildcat Coach H. M. Whittington hoped his club would take this hurdle in stride, but he listed it as a game which called for a top performance, else the Tampa eleven can win.

Although the game in recent years has lost some of the traditional rivalry at once carried, Hillsborough-Palm Beach clashes in the past were always hard-fought battles in which the outcome was in doubt, regardless of pre-game favorites.

Coach Whittington listed a squad of 31 players for the trips, including:

Abner Bigbee, Tony Booth, Tom Bouchlas, Claude Casey, Kenny Fleischer, Lynn Fort, Fred Forst, John Glaze, Ed Halliday, Earl Himmelheber, Bob Hinson, Jerry Holmes, Jim Hooks, James Hurst, Ralph Hurst, Robert Isley, Bob Jordan, Norman Kreiser, Stan Jones, Kirk Lee, Carey Lockman, John McIver, Ed Messer, Bob Mitchell, Bill Mulligan, Kreig Mustaine, Bud Reynolds, Ken Robertson, Don Rousseau, Matt Tracy, and Richard Howser and Tommy Green, managers.

Lighting at Andersen Field, according to the electrical engineers, has been improved 30 percent.

Which is very timely, for we now have something to look at in a football way.

It is premature to be hoisting pennants for the Palm Beach Wildcats, but they certainly show promise of being the best Hillsborough team in a long, long time.

Their record of two wins, 73 points and only six points by opponents is tempered by the fact that both opponents were sub-par outfits offering little resistance.

What is impressive about these Wildcats is that they have the desire to play and they are stronger on fundamentals than any Wildcat team of recent memory.

The desire to play is something coaches can't teach. They can preach it, but they can't make it happen. Some teams have it and some don't. This bunch of kids seems to enjoy competition, the actual contact. They're making fun out of the usually lackluster jobs of blocking and tackling.

Improvement in those fundamentals can be attributed in large part to spring practice for the past two seasons. Spring is the time to work on the basic rules of tackling and blocking. For a few years the local school held no spring drills, and the play each fall reflected the glaring lack of fundamentals. Now that the present crop of gridders has had a few spring sessions the results are apparent.

The other big factor in the Wildcats favor is the favorable early schedule. It just happened that Lake Worth didn't have a strong team ready for mid-September. St. Petersburg, where the high school has been split, also had a comparatively weak outfit.

None of that could be accurately forecast when the schedule was made long ago. But it now proves advantageous, for the Cats have had two skirmishes to sharpen their game. Their offense looks like it is capable of rolling against stronger teams; the defense is stubborn and smart. For the first time in years the Cats have speed.

Lakeland this week will be the toughest test to date, and after that in succession Tampa Hillsborough, Jack Lee and Orlando Boone will be formidable. Then the Cats wind up with four backyard games against Southeast Florida rivals, Fort Lauderdale, Miami Edison, South Broward and Coral Gables.

You have to play them one at a time in this business, but if the Wildcats go along from week to week with the same determination and willingness to work that they have shown up to now, they may go a long way.

Tampa
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By JOHN CASH
Tribune Sports Writer

A resurgent band of Hillsborough Terrers was not to be denied as it came from behind to sidetrack the previously unbeaten West Palm Beach Wildcats, 13-7, in a Big Ten Conference game that will be long remembered by the some 4500 fans in attendance at Phillips Field last night.

Trailing first by 7-0 and then by 7-6 at halftime, the Big Red—and Big Red it was last night—stormed viciously back in the final half to pull the game out of the fire.

Still, it was not until four minutes before the game's end that Fullback Richard Shawyer bulldozed three yards across the Wildcat line to end a determined 60-yard Terrer drive and boost them into a 12-7 lead.

Shawyer Stars

Shawyer, who on his offensive performance in the final two periods was the outstanding Terrier back, then coasted in with the extra point, making it 13-7 as all of the Seminole Heights school's rooters went wild.

It was Shawyer, whose main feat this season has been to serve making the 100.

Not disheartened, the Terriers marched 52 yards for their first score in the second period. A Dime to End 'Dan Cone pass for seven yards was good for the touchdown but the point failed.

The score stayed that way until the final quarter Terrier thrust.

Hillsborough's last scoring drive started on its own 40. A 15-yard run by Wally Waiegorski, coupled with a 15-yard penalty against the 'Cats, helped move the ball to the West Palm 13.

From there, it took only three plays for the Terriers to reach the goal.

Terriers Win 13-7 Over Wildcats

sparked the beefy visiting line. Bobby Carpenter, Alan Rece, Dendol Lee and the entire Terrier forewall looked good.

Hillsborough received kickoff and, after moving from its own 34 to the 47, was forced to punt, West Palm taking over on its 40.

The Wildcats moved for two first downs to the Hillsborough 24, principally on a 20-yard aerial, Robertson to Ed Messer. A fumble by Robertson was recovered by Terrier Guard Donald Williams on the West Palm 28 to end the threat.

Neither team could muster the necessary punch to score in the first period but a Robertson punt that went out of bounds on the

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After the game Lee Coach Warren Kirkham praised the Wildcats. "They were really up," he said. "I have certainly had my troubles trying to beat Palm Beach down through the years. I admire and respect Red Whittington and he's mighty hard to lick."

The Wildcats celebrated Halloween one full week ahead of time. They were wearing masks and complete disguises, so far as any resemblance to the team that lost to Tampa Hillsborough one week earlier. Hillsborough, incidentally, had scouts in the stand, working with a tape recorder, checking on Lee, a future foe of the Tampans. The Wildcats were being scouted by Orlando Boone, Fort Lauderdale, and Miami Edison, the next three opponents in order.

Dan Scarborough, a great Lee player of a few years ago, was a press box spotter, and he agreed that Palm Beach has always been a jinx to Lee. He should know, for

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The football game managed to be exciting enough to steal the spotlight, but the more than 4,500 fans also enjoyed the half-time show. First the "Band of Champions," made up of junior high musicians from Conniston and Northboro, directed by Bob Sliker, played "U R My Sunshine" and then formed a guitar to play "On Top of Old Smokey."

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STATISTICS

	PB	Lee
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Passes intercepted	3	2
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Punting average	34.8	33.5
Yards all kicks returned	135	110
Fumbles by	1	5
Opp. fumbles recovered	4	1
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Scoring:
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Conversions: Robertson (placement).
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The key block on the play was thrown by Jimmy Hooks, who played a great game all the way. One of the more sensational blocks later in the game was by Tommy Bouchlas, converted from tackle to end for this game. He took out two Lee players at once as Robby returned a punt 51 yards for the second touchdown.

After the game Lee Coach Warren Kirkham praised the Wildcats. "They were really up," he said. "I have certainly had my troubles trying to beat Palm Beach down through the years. I admire and respect Red Whittington and he's mighty hard to lick."

The Wildcats celebrated Halloween one full week ahead of time. They were wearing masks and complete disguises, so far as any resemblance to the team that lost to Tampa Hillsborough one week earlier. Hillsborough, incidentally, had scouts in the stand, working with a tape recorder, checking on Lee, a future foe of the Tampans. The Wildcats were being scouted by Orlando Boone, Fort Lauderdale, and Miami Edison, the next three opponents in order.

Dan Scarborough, a great Lee player of a few years ago, was a press box spotter, and he agreed that Palm Beach has always been a jinx to Lee. He should know, for

he played in 1949 when the Cats beat Lee in what still ranks as one of the biggest prep upsets of recent history. Scarborough also was on hand when the Wildcats played Lee to a surprise 0-0 tie another year.

The football game managed to be exciting enough to steal the spotlight, but the more than 4,500 fans also enjoyed the half-time show. First the "Band of Champions," made up of junior high musicians from Conniston and Northboro, directed by Bob Sliker, played "U R My Sunshine" and then formed a guitar to play "On Top of Old Smokey."

Then the Wildcat band went into a snappy marching drill, marched down field forming the letters LEE, and serenaded the other stands with a PB. Director Howard Swyers didn't walk a step. He was busy at the top of the stands taking pictures of his own handiwork on the field.

STATISTICS

	PB	Lee
First downs	5	7
Yards net scrimmage	62	30
Passes attempted	9	24
Passes completed	4	8
Yards gained passes	99	155
Passes intercepted	3	2
Yards gained intercepted passes	83	6
Punting average	34.8	33.5
Yards all kicks returned	135	110
Fumbles by	1	5
Opp. fumbles recovered	4	1
Penalties	34	16

Scoring:
Jax Lee 6-13-0-0-0
Palm Beach 6-13-0-6-25

Touchdowns: Reynolds, Robertson, Hooks, Messer.

Conversions: Robertson (placement).
Lineups: Jax Lee, Ends—King, Mock, Smith, Arflin, O'Brien, Faircloth; tackles—Gardner, Jordan, Van Landingham, Shamburg, Johnson, Thompson; guards—Driggers, Hall, Levy, Cooper; centers—Howson, W. Mathews; backs—Hoover, W. Yarrowborough, B. Yarrowborough, Lord, McArthur, Springs, Pharr, Nicholson, Bedell, Hoover, Spradley, Andrews, Long, Evans, R. Mathews.

Palm Beach, Ends—Bouchlas, Hooks, Holmes, Lisle, Sims, Rousseau, Howley, Lockman, Jones; tackles—Forst, Tracy, McIver, Himmellofe, Fleischer, Jordan; guards—Leffler, O'Conner, Lee, Bigbee, Mulligan; centers—Fort, Halliday, Smith; backs—Robertson, Reynolds, R. Hurst, Messer, Hinson, Mustaine, Mitchell, Booth, Glaze, Casey, Keiser.

Officials: Referee, Jack Boise; Umpire, Al Zinni; Head Linesman, Tom Burns; Field Judge, Ed Eissey.

Palm Beach Scores Surprise Over Lee

Special to The Miami Daily News

Palm Beach, Oct. 24 — History put a nightmarish finger on Jacksonville Lee's Generals here last night as Palm Beach High, one of the most troublesome teams on the Lee schedule, scored a surprising, 25-0, victory.

After Lee's resurgence for two weeks, and the Wildcats' utter collapse of a week ago before

Tampa Hillsborough, the result was all but unbelievable to the nearly 5,000 fans who watched at Andersen Field.

The Wildcats scored on the first play with a trick they used last year against Lee. The same quarterback, Kenny Robertson, threw a short, flat pass to the same fullback, Buddy Reynolds, and he took off. A year ago, Reynolds was in the clear but was caught from behind. This time, no Lee defender could evade the deadly blocking—including a key block by end Jim Hooks—as Reynolds raced 67 yards to score.

Runs 51 Yards For TD.

That put the Generals on their heels and they never got off them. On the first play of the second quarter, Robertson, who is being hailed as a fine, triple-threat, T-quarterback, took a punt on his 49, raced to one sideline, was trapped, reversed and went to the other sideline while cutting down field, for a 51-yard score.

End Tom Bouchlas cut down two Lee defenders with one block to make this touchdown possible.

The third TD came on a 23-yard pass, Robertson to Hooks, and the fourth period TD was a 20-yard end run by Ed Messer, after Robertson had stopped the Generals' air game just when it seemed they might rally.

Coach Warren Kirkham said he was disappointed in the play of his Lee backs but praised the middle of the line for defensive stands which held the heavy Wildcats to 62 yards rushing.

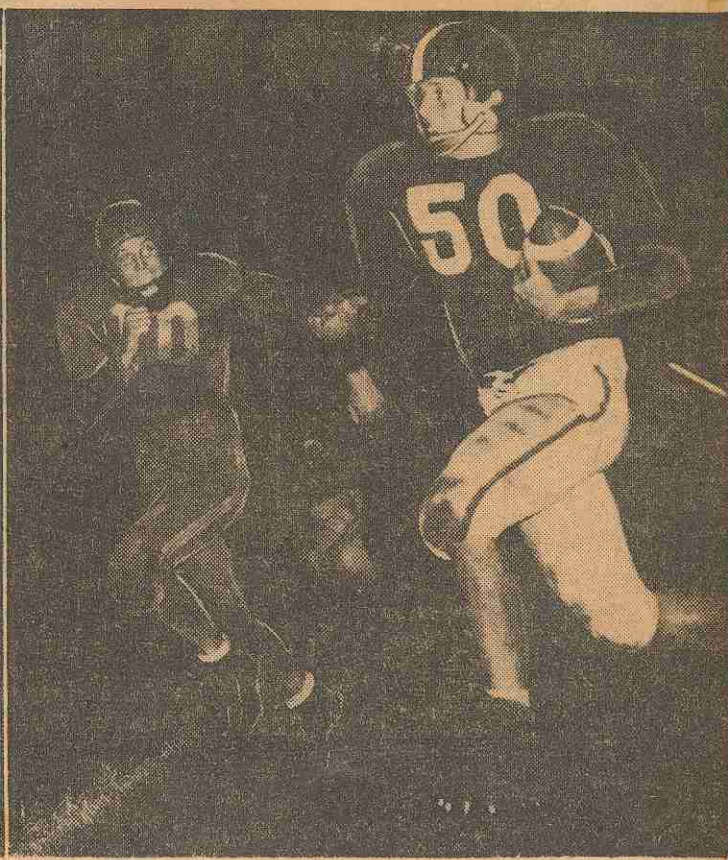
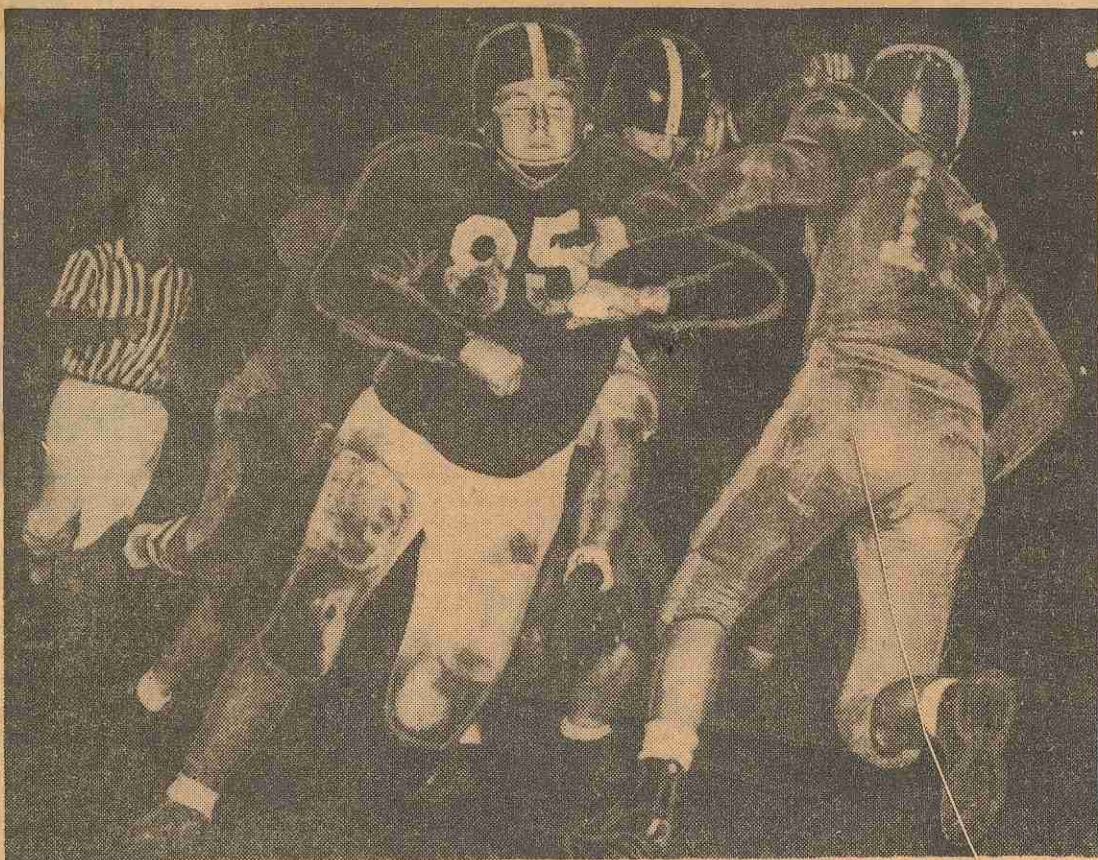
However, Lee couldn't move at all on the ground, netting 30 yards. And the only sustained march, 58 yards in the third period, was stopped at the Palm Beach six. Some of that yardage was later wiped out by losses.

Lee fumbled into the arms of the waiting Wildcats four times and had three passes intercepted for costly yardage.

Palm Beach Coach H. M. Whittington was pleased, of course, with the showing of the 'Cats and happily surprised with a new defensive alignment cooked up for Lee which moved Tackle Bouchlas to end and Sophomore Abner Bigbee into full time guard and John Glaze and Ed Halliday into comparatively new, line-backer positions.

Palm Beach plays Boone High at Orlando next Friday night.

Jax Lee	0	0	0	0-0
Palm Beach	6	13	0	6-25



Photos by Sam R. Quincey
OOF! Big tackle Fred Forst grimaces as he attempts to block Jax Lee's Frank Lord, No. 12, out of Buddy Reynold's way on a line buck during Friday night's game here which saw Palm Beach High upset the favored Lee Generals, 25-0. That's Reynolds in the middle, apparently flying over the line. Ref. Jack Boise is in the background to the left. **TOUCHDOWN!** Ed Messer takes the No. 50 express around the right side of the Lee line in the same game, for the final touchdown in the fourth quarter for 15 yards. That's Lee's Bonnie Yarborough, No. 10, trying to catch Messer.

WILDCATS WHITEWASH

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Robertson Paces Heads-Up Locals

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FAVORED JAX LEE 25-0

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Post-Times Sports Writer

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Robertson attempted the extra point, and his placement was perfect, for a 19-0 score at the half. Lee spurted on passes to the Palm Beach 40 when the period ended.

It appeared that Lee had caught fire in the third period, when the Generals marched from their own 15 to the Wildcats' six, where the Cats took over on downs. Bonnie Yarborough's passes to Mock clicked three times in the march of nine plays. Lynn Fort stopped Bonnie on the fourth down desperation plunge.

Running plays brought the Cats up to their own 10, from where Robby punted to the Lee 38. And on the second play, after Hooks had spilled McArthur for a two yard loss, Robertson intercepted a Yarborough pass on his own 30, and rambled 46 yards to the Lee 14, where Lem Hoover ran him down. But Lee held tight, and the Cats were stopped on downs on the two yard line.

The last touchdown came in the final period, after Lee was put back to their own 15 on Robertson's angled punt. On the next play, Claude (Crazy Legs) Casey intercepted a pass, and went to the General 17.

Then the Cats finally shook loose one of their fleet halfbacks, when Ed Messer, on a deceptive belly play, swept left end for the touchdown. Reynold's plunge for the extra point was stopped.

In this period, Reynolds took off from his own 25 yard line, bulled through the middle, found the secondary chasing rainbows, and went all the way to score. But the referee had dropped a penalty flag on the play before Buddy had hit the line, and the fine run was nullified on a backfield-in-motion setback.

Lee's desperation passes were stopped in the final minutes, as Coach H. M. Whittington cleared his bench, with the exception of a substitute for Robertson, who once again played the entire game.

The keyed-up Wildcats travel to Orlando next week for a game with Boone High School, another Big 10 fray. It was the fourth victory in five games for the local squad, and the third loss in six for Lee.

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West Palm Beach Downs Boone, 13-0

By EDD TAYLOR

Boone again failed in its bid for a win at home at the Tangerine Bowl last night, but their fans weren't disappointed as they

THE YARDSTICK		
West Palm Beach		Boone
16	First Downs	5
237	Rushing Yardage	118
68	Passing Yardage	20
8	Passes Attempted	12
3	Passes Completed	2
3	Passes Intercepted	2
3	Punts	5
31	Punting Average	41
0	Fumbles Lost	1
40	Yards Penalized	5
Individual yardage: West Palm Beach—Messer 66 (16); R. Hurst 23 (5); Reynolds 50 (18); Robertson 58 (11); Boone—Fishback 3 (1); Mink 66 (7); Williams 25 (4); Scarboro 8 (4); Kinlaw 1 (3); Kasper 13 (3); Russell 9 (2).		

dropped a tough, 13-0 decision to the favored West Palm Beach Wildcats.

Tom Bouchlas and Kenny Rob-

ertson did the scoring. Bouchlas took a 32-yard heave from Robertson and the slippery Kenny ran the other, in the last period of play, from seven out, Robertson's first placement was true and the second was wide of the mark.

It was a rugged one for Boone. They held the big visitors several times and tried desperately to get a score. It was the first time Boone had been shut out this year, and Bill Gilmartin's kids' fourth loss against two wins.

Quarterback Jack Mink of Boone was the club's top gainer of play, from seven out. Robertson's first placement was true and the second was wide of the mark.

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club's top gainer with 66 in eight tries. He did it mostly on a keep play that tricked the 'Cats a couple of times.

The combination of Buddy Reynolds and Ed Messer, the fullback and halfback respectively for West Palm, made a lot of the difference.

Between them, they carried the ball a total of 34 times for a 156 yard total. Quarterback Robertson added 58 more yards in 11 attempts.

The big Wildcat backs were just a little too much for the smaller Brave defenders in the pinch. They got that extra three or four yards that hurt, when it hurt the most.

But, ironically enough, it was passing that made the two scores

possible — and passing that got the Boone youngsters into jam after jam.

First, there was the Robertson throw in the second 12 minutes that got Red Whittington's lads out front. And then it was another toss — from the same Robertson to end Jimmy Hooks — in the last period, that set up the clincher tally. The last long one gave West Palm a first down on the Boone nine, and covered 16 yards. Two plays later Robertson went over on his "run in a circle" carry.

Several boys played excellently for the losing Braves. Isaac Williams tackled well all evening and got off several good jaunts. One in the second period was for 19 long yards on a pitchout from Gregory Russell. Ike was the number two man behind Mink in rushing for the Braves. He went for 26 in four tries.

It was West Palm's night—and game—but the Braves made it interesting. The Wildcats seemed to be there everytime a Brave pass was thrown. They grabbed three out of the air—and all three hurt terribly. In the second period Claude Casey grabbed a Russell throw. That started the 68-yard TD journey.

Then, in the last spasm, with the score only 7-0 Eddy Halliday took another toss by Greg, this time to the Boone 30, and the 'Cats went on to score. This with just a bit over six minutes to go and Boone just getting the ball on downs — something they did five times in all to their Big Ten opponents—on their own 27.

MINK PASS SNAGGED

Again in the same period and with time waning, Casey again took a Mink aerial to kill all chance for a Brave score.

The 4,500 chilled fans were thrilled by several good Boone stands, and some sparkling running by the Wildcat backs. Ike's vel was the Braves' longest the night, but Clifford Kasper n 13 on a statute of liberty deal the same session.

Ralph Allen's punting—he boot-five times for a 41 yard average—helped the Boone boys out couple of tight spots while ario Rastrelli, John Craig and ilip Hayes' work against the avy West Palm Beach wall was pd.

For the maroon and white clad winners, John McIver, Casey, Robertson—the 'Cats' "one man gang," and Fred Forst were best on defense. Robertson, in addition to running the club, passes, kicks off and does all the extra point kicking and punting.

The crippled Braves, who played without Billy Kelly and Bill Lennon, two of their better boys, couldn't break their lose-at-home jinx, even with a dressing room switch. They used the opposite showers last night in that effort.

Boone tried very hard all night to gain a bit through the tough Wildcat line, but was frustrated in the main. They threw 12 passes—hitting on just two—but the winners were simply too much for them to handle.

West Palm Beach (13) E—Hooks, Holmes, Lockman, Rousseau, Jones, Bouchlas, T—Bouchlas, Forst, McIver, G—Lee, Mulligan, Tracy, Bigbee, C—Halliday, Fort, E—Messer, R. Hurst, Reynolds, Mustaine, Mitchell, Robertson, Glaze, Casey.
Boone (0) E—Tremper, Ritter, Yarr, B. Williams, Earley, T—C. Johnson, Burroughs, Rastrelli, Voekel, Buchannon, G—Hall, Howell, Livingston, C—Hirsch, Aldridge, Craig, B—Fishback, Mink, I. Williams, Scarboro, Kinlaw, Hayes, Sandlin, Allen, Parrish, Kasper, Beck, Russell.

West Palm 0 7 0 6—13
Boone 0 0 0 0—0
Scoring touchdowns: West Palm Beach—Bouchlas; Robertson.
Points after Touchdowns—West Palm—Robertson (placement).

Wildcats In Orlando In Favorite's Role

Palm Beach High's Wildcats were en route to Orlando today, to take the field tonight strong favorites over Boone High in a Big Ten Conference game.

But no one connected with the Wildcats would even mention the favorite's role, since the last time that happened, two weeks ago, they were victims of the biggest shocker to date among all the upsets.

No one figures the Wildcats can do it twice, and the Boone team they play tonight doesn't rate with the Tampa Hillsborough team which beat the Cats two weeks ago.

In addition, Boone has lost top halfback Billy Kelly, or at least he missed last week's game and was reported to be out for the season.

Boone has the lightest line in the Big Ten, and the Wildcats have one of the heaviest, so that the Wildcat speed backs should be given plenty of running room.

Boone this season has defeated Mainland of Daytona Beach, 13-0, and Ft. Lauderdale, 14-0; and have lost to St. Petersburg, 20-14, Plant of Tampa, 20-19, on a blocked extra point, and Lakeland, 21-7.

The Cats this season have downed Lake Worth, 41-6; St. Petersburg, 32-0; Lakeland, 19-14, on a last minute pass; lost to Tampa Hillsborough, 13-7, and last week defeated Lee, 25-0.

The Wildcat band will also make the trip for tonight's game. Palm Beach High players making the trip are: Bouchlas, Hooks, Rousseau, Jerry Holmes, Stan Jones, Dean Sims, Carey Lockman, Bud Hsley, ends; Fred Forst, Tracy, Earl Himmelheber, John McIver, Ken Fleischer, Bigbee, Lee, Mulligan, Bob Leffler, Charles O'Conner, Fort and Halliday, linemen; Robertson, Hurst, Reynolds, Messer, Casey, Norman Kriser, Mustaine, Bob Mitchell, Bob Hinson, Glaze, Tony Booth, backs, and managers Dick Howser and Jack Marshall. Coaches Whittington, John McDonald, and Bobby Riggs will also make the trip, conducted by Roger Atkins.

Cats Now 5-1 For Season

Palm Beach High's gridders headed homeward from Orlando today, a 13-0 win over Boone having been added to their record for a 5-1 mark.

The size of the score wasn't as big as had been forecast around the State, but that was to the credit of the Orlando eleven, which was definitely "up" for the game, while the Cats, after having risen to the heights to wallop Jax Lee a week before, didn't reach too deeply into their bag of tricks.

Buddy Reynolds, who supposedly was a doubtful starter because of a boil on his leg, not only started, but just about stopped the whole proceedings, so far as Boone was concerned. He rammed for 99 yards on 18 tries.

Passing helped the Cats gain a 7-0 lead, which looked for a long time like the eventual score. That came when Ken Robertson passed to Tom Bouchlas for 31 yards and a second period TD.

Finally, in the fourth period, Center Eddie Halliday intercepted a Boone aerial and returned five to the Orlando 30. Robertson passed to Jimmy Hooks to the seven and from there the quarterback circled end for the final points.

The Wildcat line, with a big weight advantage, easily outplayed the Boone forwards, who are the lightest in the Big Ten, and it was the first time Boone had been held scoreless although they have lost four times.

The Wildcats were due home early this afternoon and will get a week-end rest before starting work for the Fort Lauderdale game here next Friday night.

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High-Riding WPB

Battles Lauderdale Tonight

Wildcats Seek 5th Loop Win

WEST PALM BEACH—A team that has won only two games this season and a team that has lost only one will clash here tonight and you can draw your own conclusions as to which should be favored.

The principles are high-riding Palm Beach High and injury-riddled Fort Lauderdale, as traditional a pair of foes as their 43-mile span will allow.

The host Wildcats will be after their fifth Big Ten Conference victory in a loop record that is marred only by a 13-7 loss to Hillsborough.

The visiting Flying L's haven't been quite as effective, winning only one loop encounter—a 13-12 squeak over St. Pete.

West Palm Beach beat Lee, 25-0, the same score that Lee used to dump Fort Lauderdale in the season opener.

Those cold facts, plus the more tangible contributions of quarterback Ken Robertson and fullback Buddy Reynolds, make for a busy evening for the L's.

"If the team plays up to their ability and as a team, they have a good chance of upsetting West Palm," Head L Mentor Ty Smith said.

An offensive line riddled with sickness and injury reduces the L might considerably, however.

The guard spot is particularly weak with veteran Gordon Caldwell, 165-pound junior, more than likely sidelined with an infected foot and another usual starter, rough Jim Crum, out with a virus infection for the past week.

Minus the depth at guard, the team will have only junior Bill Kohl, scrapping 170-pounder, and reserves Dick McFarland and Bob Beatty to plug this spot against the hard-charging Wildcat line.

Defensive backfield opposition also has been weakened by injury. Halfback Jim McClung will be out due to a sprained arm.

Another major loss is Harve Mattull, who alternates between offensive and defensive half. He's suffering from a twisted knee received in the Miami High Tilt two weeks back. High's Stingaree's blanked the Ls 21-0.

Previously injured Bob Richard and Bill Horky take over at the defending halfback slots, looking for any "Cats" running in their vicinity.

Somewhat offsetting the drawbacks is a much improved passing attack, directed by Quarterback Tom Munson.

Faulty blocking and tackling, which, according to Backfield Coach Jim Maurer, has been accountable for the Ls four losses, have also been a primary target for this week's practice.

WILDCATS

BLAST LAUDERDALE

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Lakeland Tightens Big 10 Race

played his usual bangup game until someone stepped on his foot in the final half and slowed him down.

Casey's recovery of Charlie Hulfish's punt fumble on the L's 15, in the opening minutes of the game, set up Eddie Messer, who went through the line twice to score, the first run good for 14 yards.

The Wildcats tallied again in the second period on a sensational Robertson-to-Casey pass good for

Lakeland tied Big-10 leader Plant High of Tampa last night 13-13 to tighten up the prep football race last night among the top three teams, as West Palm Beach dropped Ft. Lauderdale 25-6 and Hillsborough pushed past Coral Gables 12-6.

70 yards. Crazy Legs, as Casey has been dubbed, took the perfect pitch on the Lauderdale 45, and then outran the secondary for the goal. Both times tries for the extra point were stopped.

The Cats held a 12-0 lead at the half, a similar score held by the locals two years ago when Ft. Lauderdale surged to an upset. But two kick power touchdowns in the third period dispelled any thought of a repeat.

Palm Beach started out from their own 27 on the kickoff, and went all the way to score. This time it took a little more doing than the first two times. Reynolds went for 6; Ralph Hurst, 3; Reynolds again for 7 and a first down; incomplete pass; Robertson to Tom Bouchlas on a pass to the L's 31; Robby to the 25 on an end sweep; Reynolds to the 17, Robby to 8, Reynolds to the 7. Punch, punch, was the attack, and then Robertson fouled up the defense by hitting Casey with a flat pass for 7 yards and the score.

The final Palm Beach touchdown came on an old trick, the punt return handoff. Robertson caught Tom Munson's punt on the Wildcat 30, spun, handed the ball to Reynolds, and with good blocking, and a burst of speed, Buddy was in the clear for a 70-yard sprint. Bobby Hinson's kick was good.

Munson paced the fourth period attack by the L's, when the Wildcat air defense went to pieces. He completed five straight, good for 50 yards and four first downs. The tally, however, came when little Dick Wilson, the L's running star, bulled over from the 4. Wilson carried the ball 15 times for a net 60 yards, quite a feat for a 145 pound fullback against a 190 pound line. Other L's players who looked good were Fritz Will, Bob Hale, Bill Horky, Charles Fonda, and Bill Russell.

Strangely enough, the statistics indicate an even game, although the punt returns and pass yardage show the difference in the score. Reynolds paced the ground attack for the Cats with 80 yards in 14 carries. Messer went 40 in seven, Robby 15 in nine, and alph Hurst 20 in six.

The Wildcats meet Miami Edison in the Orange Bowl next Thursday night in what shapes as the Cats' toughest game this season.

The large homecoming crowd witnessed a fine half-time show by both schools' bands. The Ft. Lauderdale crew staged a tropical calypso show, with majorettes dressed as natives. The Wildcats had a short drill session, spelled by F. L., and then formed a huge "W" into which the homecoming

25-6

sponsors, Yvonne Crosby and Mary Alice Sullivan stepped to be introduced to the crowd. A dance was held in the gym following the game.

Ft. Lauderdale 0 0 0 6-6
Palm Beach 6 6 13 0-25
Scoring touchdowns: Ft. Lauderdale—Wilson; Palm Beach—Messer, Casey (2), Reynolds. Points after touchdown: Palm Beach—Hinson (placement).
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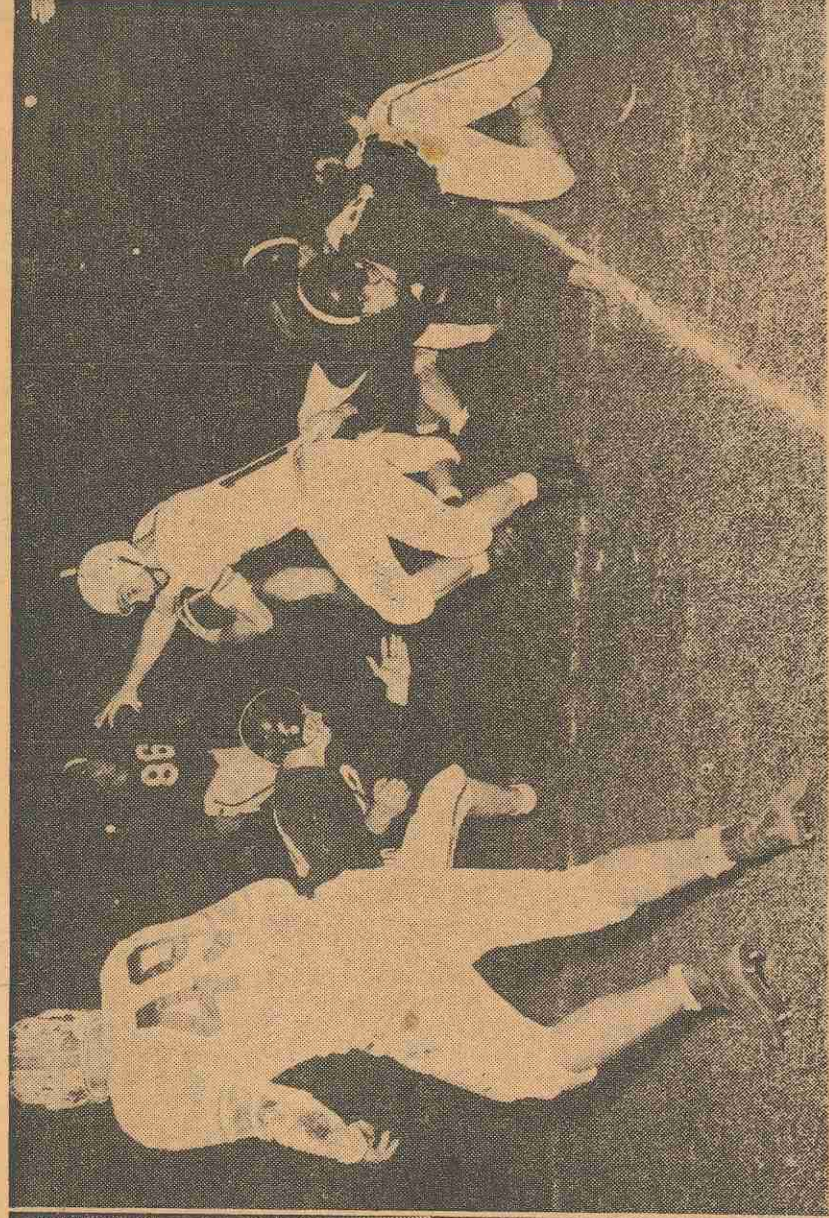
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	Fort Lauderdale	Palm Beach
First downs	13	11
Yards gained scrimmage	151	155
Yards lost scrimmage	14	18
Net gain scrimmage	137	137
Forward passes attempted	30	16
Forward passes completed	9	5
Yards gained passes	86	185
Tl. yds. gnd. scrmg. passes	223	322
Fwd passes incptd by	2	1
Punts	7	5
Average distance punts	30.3	32.2
Total yards return of punts	9	97
Kickoffs	1	6
Average distance kickoffs	13	45.5
Total yds. return of kickoffs	108	15
Fumbles	2	2
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost penalties	21	15

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white stripe is Ed's helmet in the middle of a host of Lauderdale defenders. Center photo shows the Palm Beach homecoming sponsors and game co-captains of the night escorting them to the middle of the field to be introduced, from left, Tackle Fred Forst,



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Locals Show Full Bag Of Tricks

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First downs	10	7
Yards rushing	286	120
Passes atptd	9	7
Passes complete	2	0
Yds. gain pass	53	0
Passes incpt. by	2	1
Punt average	38.5	25.5
Yds. kick return	60	140
Fumbles	1	1
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Reserves Show Power

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Coach Whittington said following the game that "those kids only made two mistakes, that I could see," which is par for the course on any high school team, and a good omen for the 1954 season. Earl Himmelheber, a big tackle, handling Robertson's kick off chores in the second half, was booming them down to the Broward 5.

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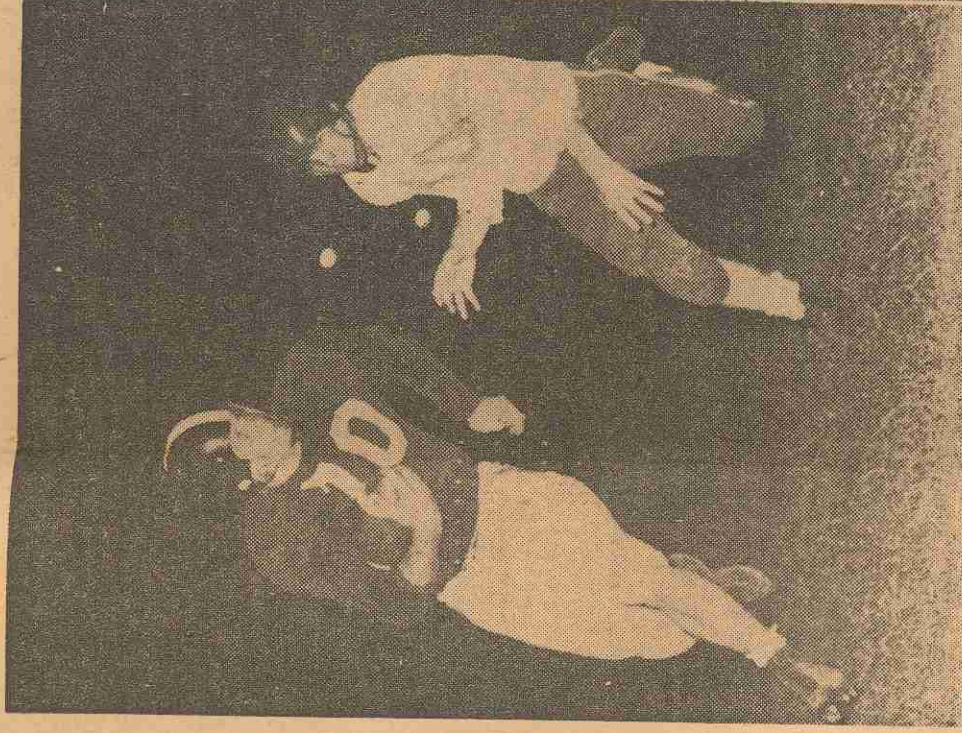
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time favorites, with the majorettes featured in ballet, tango and interpretive dances. Lights were out on the big field, and special colored lighting effects added to the production-number tempo of the show. It was a good night for Wildcat fans.

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LEADING THE WAY In Palm Beach High's 54-6 rout of South Broward here Friday night was Kenny Robertson, in left photo, wearing the familiar No. 70. Photo was made in first quarter as Ken aided in 90-yard march, which he climaxed with 1 yard plunge



for first touchdown, his first of two. Bob Maher of the Bulldogs didn't catch the high-flying Robby, who was forced out of bounds. Touchdown run in the making, with Bob Mitchell carrying the mail. No. 62 is Dean Sims, lanky end who through the key block



which shook Mitchell loose on the long run for the final Palm Beach TD. No. 73 in third photo from left is John Glaze, who was defensive backfield standout, setting up the second-to-last touchdown on an intercepted pass in the third quarter. He got to the



Broward 13 with the aid of Claude Casey, No. 74, and Mitchell, with the No. 6 visible. Final photo shows sophomore whiz Bobby Hinson enroute on a 40-yard dash. Hinson is placement artist for the Wildcats who hit six of eight attempts Friday.

Sam R. Quincey Photos

CATS INVADE ORANGE BOWL TONIGHT

Game Is 'Big One' For Big 10 Teams

Raiders See Victory As 'Must'

Edison's Big Ten Chances Imperiled by West Palm

By PETE BRATEGER
Herald Sports Writer

Miami Edison, hanging onto its title chances by a slim strand of hope, collides with West Palm Beach High, one of the Big Ten's chief football challengers, tonight at 8:15 at the Orange Bowl.

Needless to say, a victory over the Wildcats is a must for Edison if it hopes by some stretch of the Dickenson system to squeeze into the Big Ten championship.

Unheralded, except by its record, Palm Beach was deprived of an unbeaten streak by a one-touchdown loss to Tampa Hillsborough (13-7).

With this exception, the Wildcats have swept through an almost completely Big Ten schedule with triumphs over St. Petersburg (32-0), Lakeland (19-14), Jax Lee (25-0), Orlando Boone (13-6), and Ft. Lauderdale (25-6).

Outside the loop, Palm Beach opened with a 41-0 lacing of Lake Worth.

The Wildcats' tight-knit defense, which has shut out three rivals and allowed only two foes to score twice, will provide a stern test for Edison's fleet-footed Olin Greene.

Greene, a junior who runs with near-Simpson speed, has been hobbled by a sprained ankle and saw only limited action in the Red Raiders' 19-0 win over St. Pete last week.

If Olin's in top form, the Wildcat tacklers are in for a tough assignment trying to shackle the elusive Greene, the city's top scorer with 67 points.

Should Greene get hurt, coach Ed Parnell probably will shift wingback Dick McGehee over to tailback in an effort to capture this last Big Ten start of the sea-

son. Tom Pfelegar would take over at wingback in this instance.

The late-season surge of fullback Ken Drummond, however, has helped take some of the burden off Olin's shoulders.

But Edison scouts say the split-T attacking Wildcats are the best team they have been asked to face this season.

Coach Red Whittington has a sharpshooting quarterback in Kenny Robertson, an able runner and an even better passer.

Robertson's backfield mates are Buddy Reynolds, a crashing fullback who is one of the club's most productive ground gainers, and

Ralph Hurst, a halfback with a yen for yards.

The forcefulness of the Wildcats' defenders speaks for itself, but Edison's defensive lineup—ends John Weer and Eddie Young, tackles Don Hicks and Frank Smith, and guards Joe Windham and Jim Shea—is tough when the occasion demands toughness.

EDISON	Pos.	WEST PALM
Edgington, 155	LE	Hooks, 165
Hicks, 235	LT	Tracy, 210
Kelly, 185	LG	Lee, 170
Yuhas, 170	C	Fort, 175
Windham, 170	RG	Bigbee, 165
Mitchell, 195	RT	Forst, 215
Young, 185	RE	Bouchlas, 185
Green, 165	QB	Robertson, 170
Greene, 175	LH	Hurst, 160
McGehee, 185	RH	Messer, 160
Drummond, 145	FB	Reynolds, 170

Cats-Edison Crucial Tilt In Tightened Big 10 Race

With Loop leading Plant High of Tampa tied 13-13 by Lakeland, victorious Palm Beach and Hillsborough moved in closer for a tight finish of the Big 10 Conference race, while other county teams fought it out in the Suncoast and Catholic Conferences.

The constantly improving Wildcats, who brushed aside Ft. Lauderdale 25-6 last Friday, travel to the Orange Bowl this Thursday to meet tough Miami Edison in what shapes up to be their toughest game to date. Edison whitewashed St. Petersburg 19-0 last Friday, and sport a once-blemished escutcheon against most of the power in the State.

Lake Worth hobs from its 27-6

victory over Belle Glade—the best game it has yet played, to tougher Clewiston, which beat Sebring 45-12. The Trojans, host at Russ Bullard Field, are rated an almost even chance in this one, after Clewiston's recent difficulties.

The Golden Rams of Belle Glade travel to Seacrest, to play a young, improving outfit which received much praise in losing to Miami Beach Saturday night 14-6. The Eagles of Ft. Pierce play host to up-State P. K. Yonge, of Gainesville this Friday, after losing to South Broward 16-6 while Yonge tripped DeLand 27-3.

St. Ann's play host—in Cooley Stadium Friday night—to South

Dade High in the season finale of the local Catholic school. The Crusaders dumped St. Leo's last 50-0, at halfbacks, with Mc-

Thursday 6-0 and South Dade lost a close one a week ago to St. Patrick's 14-13. Coach Ken Whisner was high last night on the defensive play of improving Matt Scurry.

Vero Beach, which surprised Pompano 30-6 last week, travels to the powerful Blue Devil's lair at Pahokee. The host team last week blitzed Stuart 32-0.

Wednesday afternoon at Bullard and Andersen fields the B squads play in the Junior High Grid Loop, sponsored by the Quarterbacks Club, and Saturday night at Andersen Field the A squads play.

That dreaded word, "favorites," was being taken lightly in the Wildcat football camp today as worried coaches and anxious players from Palm Beach High awaited tonight's 8:15 whistle in the Orange Bowl for their game with Miami Edison.

Off comparable records, the Wildcats rate the favorite tag, but only once before this season have the Cats been given the nod in a crucial Big 10 Conference game, and the word became a nightmare in a game at Tampa vs. Hillsborough. So, with a constant reminder that past performance means little, Palm Beach's gridders wound-up drills Wednesday morning—to beat the rain—for tonight's important game.

Both teams need victories to stay in the running for conference honors. The Wildcats are tied for second place with a single loss, while Edison has two Big 10 losses this season.

Two players in tonight's tilt will probably see only limited action, and both are keymen. Edison's Olin Greene, the spark of the single wing, is reported fit for only limited duty, as is the Wildcats' Jimmy Hooks the pass-catching end who has teamed up with tosser Ken Robertson on several occasions to score touchdowns.

Look for several changes in the Wildcat defense tonight, if you are among the many fans who plan to sit in the Palm Beach rooting section on the South side of the big bowl. And don't be surprised if Quarterback Robertson calls some plays you haven't seen yet. Coach H. M. Whittington, realizing his team has been thoroughly scouted by the Red Raiders, has instituted the changes. The Raiders now know defense weaknesses, the pet "all the way" plays the Cats have been using, and Coach "Red" went all out to fool the opposition tonight.

The Palm Beach offensive lineup: Hooks, 165, left end; Matt Tracy, 210, left tackle; Kirk Lee, 170, left guard; Lynn Fort, 175, center; Abner Bigbee, 165, right guard; Fred Forst, 215, right tackle; Tom Bouchlas, 185, right end; Robertson, 170, quarterback; Ed Messer, 160, right halfback; Ralph Hurst, 160, left halfback; Bud Reynolds, 170, fullback.

Defense: Earl Himmelheber, 185, or Hooks, left end; John McIver, 190, left tackle; Fort, left guard; Tracy, right guard; Forst, right tackle; Bouchlas, right end; Ed Halliday, 155, and John Glaze, 160, linebackers; Claude Casey, 175, and "Mo" Mustaine, 160, halfbacks, and Robertson, safety.

The Edison lineup—Offensive: Dan Edgington, left end, 155; Don Hicks, left tackle, 230; Nathan Kelly, left guard, 185; Yuhas, center, 170; Joe Windham, right guard, 170; Charlie Mitchell, right tackle, 195; Eddie Young, right end, 185; Ken, quarterback, 165; Olin Greene, 175; McGehee, 185, tailback, 175; Drummond, fullback, 145; Drummond, fullback, 145.

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The game is rated a toss-up, but Ed Parnell, Edison coach, takes a characteristically dim view of the game.

"Our scouts tell us that Palm Beach has the best team they've ever had," Parnell said, "and we're going to have our hands full. They're a tough bunch of monkeys. I don't think I have to worry about our boys looking ahead to Miami High. We play them one at a time and right now Palm Beach is more important than Miami."

Edison has lost two games, but they have looked unbeatable on the few occasions they have not been plagued by injuries. Tailback Olin Greene, who is the key to Edison's single-wing offense, participated in only three plays last week as Edison beat St. Petersburg, 19-0. He had suffered a leg injury and missed most of the last half as Edison lost to Jacksonville Jackson two weeks ago. He is scheduled to start tonight, but may not play full time.

The 175-pound junior has been both fragile and brilliant. He came out of the opening game with Coral Gables with a bruised hip and was hampered by a low blood count early in the season. He was in perfect health, however, when Edison walloped Miami Jackson 26-19. Greene carried the ball 34 times and gained 279 yards.

He does most of Edison's passing and punting, and the team generally bogs down when he is out of the lineup. Cleve Yates and Lanny Watson, his replacements, are small and fast. They are consistent gainers but cannot go all the way.

If Greene is banged up again tonight much of the burden will fall on Ken Drummond, 145-pound fullback. Drummond, a track standout playing his first season of football, is extremely fast and has surprising drive. He is used to both the inside and outside and can really go with good blocking.

Wingback Ed McGehee has not done much ball carrying, but is another track man who can go all the way if he gets running room. He is a favorite passing target for Greene and is an excellent blocker. Quarterback Jimmy Greene has done a near-perfect job at blocking back. George Yuhas, a 170-pound center, plays both ways and is one of the city's better linebacks.

Both of Edison's losses could have been reversed. They lost to Jacksonville Lee, 7-6, when Greene missed a touchdown by inches—hitting the flag as he tumbled into the end zone in the fourth period. Greene's injury and a series of penalties ruined Edison at Jacksonville Jackson by a 20-14 score.

The only game in which Parnell has been able to field 17



West Palm's Kenny Robertson picks up yardage around end [Sentinel Foto]

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Edison Ground Power Crushes Wildcats

Mustaine, Claude Casey and Robertson had the task of keeping down the score in the very harassed secondary positions.

With a 14-7 lead at halftime, it appeared that Palm Beach, ranked one ahead of Edison in a statewide poll, might come out of it. But the Raiders were set to clinch things in the second half, and McGehee and Drummond obliged.

The wet field held down the Wildcat passing attack, which in the past several games, has put the back-breaking finish to foes. Robertson completed one pass, for 19 yards which set up the lone TD, scored by Buddy Reynolds in the second quarter from a yard out, Robby kicked the extra point.

In the matter of running, Drummond went 107 yards in 12 carries while McGehee did 102 in an unbelievable 19 tries. The Miamians used the ends for long gains, what with Jim Hooks out of full time duty, and then a delayed buck through the middle, and a little mouse-trapping here and there, threw the Cats off more.

At the half, Palm Beach's band staged a drill, including the spelling of Edison, and played Armistice Day favorites. The Edison band performed a "Bicycle Built For Two" routine.

FIRST QUARTER

Miami Edison won the toss and Ken Robertson kicked to the Raider 15, with Ed McCauley bringing it to the 29 where he was stopped by Stan Jones. From here, Edison went on the ground to the Wildcat 25, on the legs of halfback Dick McGehee who gained 24 yards on six carries. A clipping penalty put Edison back on the Palm Beach 40, from where Paul Slaton punted to the Cats' 3.

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First downs passing	0	1
First downs penalties	1	1
Total first downs	15	7
Yds. gained rushing	312	120
Yards lost rushing	9	20
Net yds. gained rushing	303	100
Forward passes tried	1	6
Fwd. passes completed	0	1
Yards gained passing	0	20
Net yds. gained, rushing, passing	303	120
Number of punts	3	5
Average yards, punts	37	32
Yds. returned all kicks	44	89
Fumbles	2	4
Fumbles lost	1	3
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West Palm's Kenny Robertson picks up yardage around end [Sentinel Foto]

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Edison Ground Power Crushes Wildcats

Mustaine, Claude Casey and Robertson had the task of keeping down the score in the very harassed secondary positions.

With a 14-7 lead at halftime, it appeared that Palm Beach, ranked one ahead of Edison in a statewide poll, might come out of it. But the Raiders were set to clinch things in the second half, and McGehee and Drummond obliged.

The wet field held down the Wildcat passing attack, which in the past several games, has put the back-breaking finish to foes. Robertson completed one pass, for 19 yards which set up the lone TD, scored by Buddy Reynolds in the second quarter from a yard out. Robby kicked the extra point.

In the matter of running, Drummond went 107 yards in 12 carries while McGehee did 102 in an unbelievable 19 tries. The Miamians used the ends for long gains, what with Jim Hooks out of full time duty, and then a delayed buck through the middle, and a little mouse-trapping here and there, threw the Cats off more.

At the half, Palm Beach's band staged a drill, including the spelling of Edison, and played Armistice Day favorites. The Edison band performed a "Bicycle Built For Two" routine.

FIRST QUARTER

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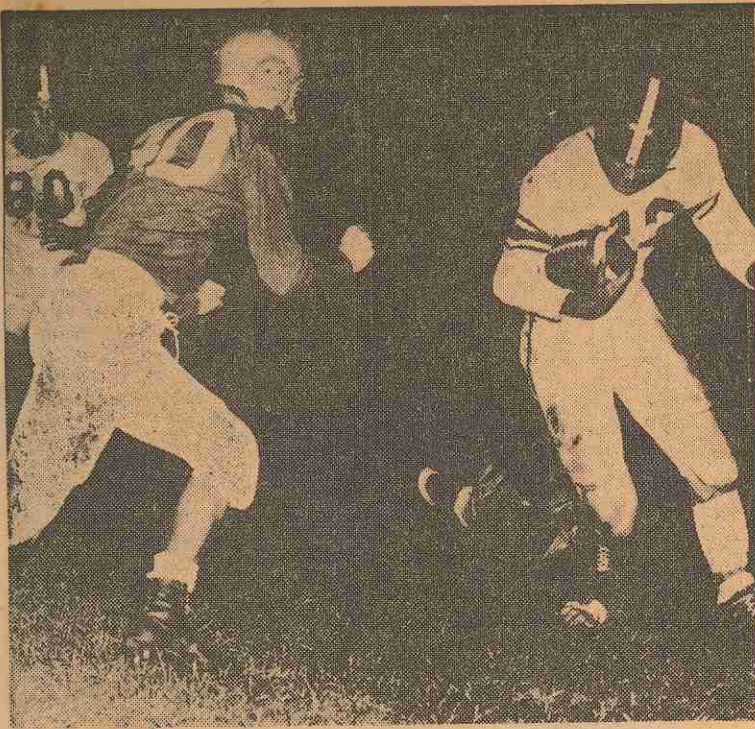
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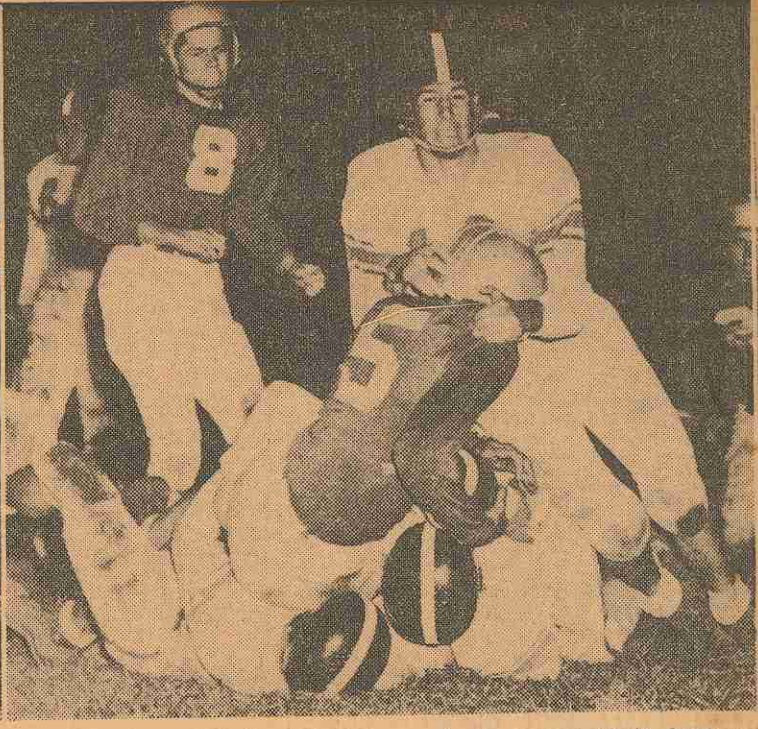
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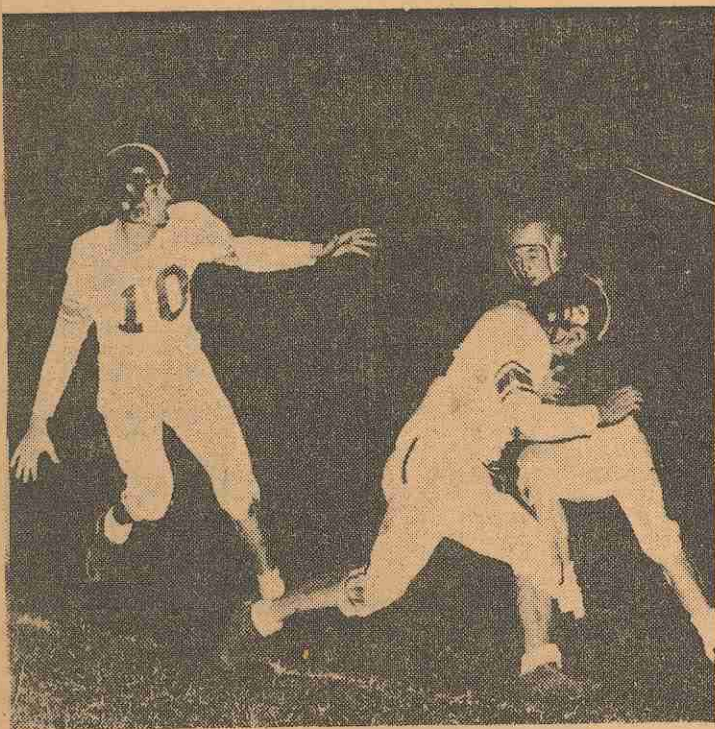
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Yards rushing	78	114
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Completed	1	5
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Punt average	38	43
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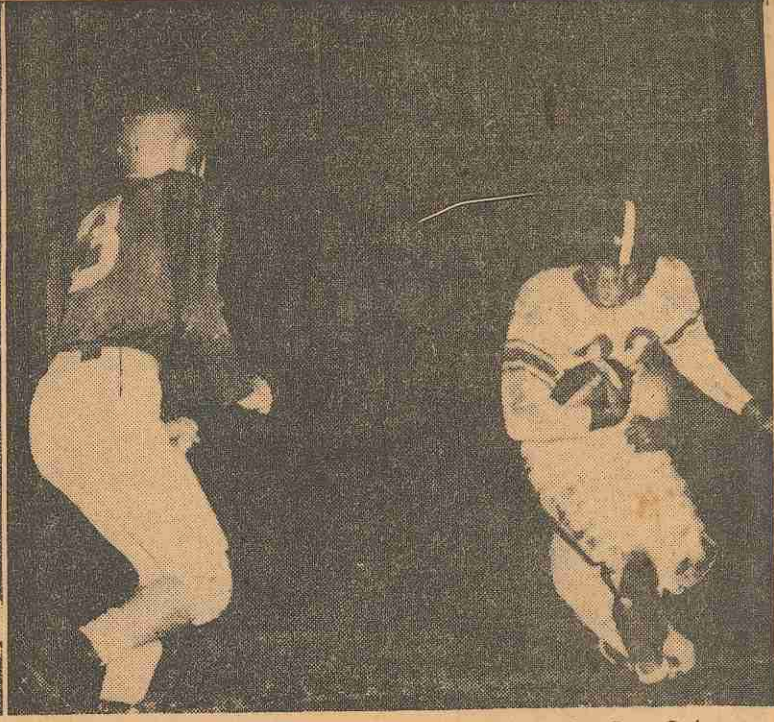
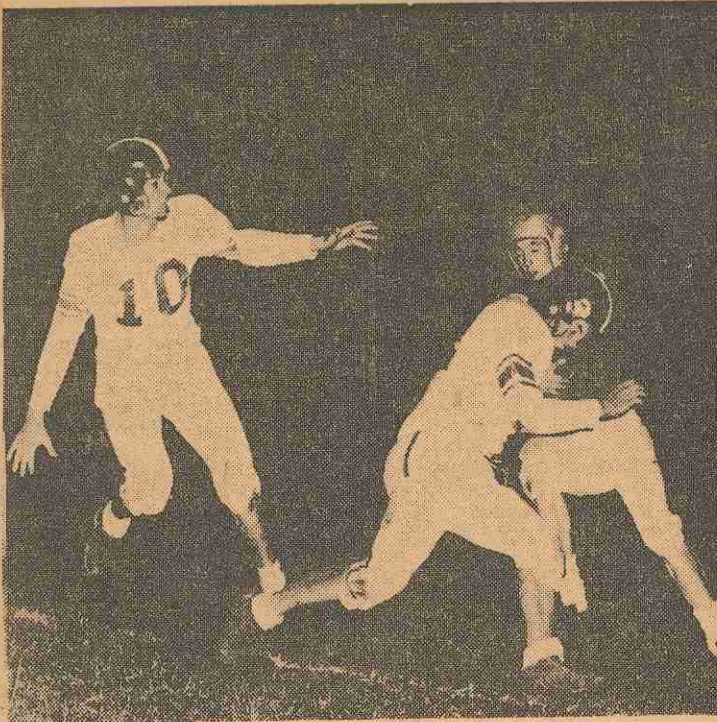
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A few plays later, Quarterback Ken Robertson, who earlier was reported in bed, with a 103 degree fever and case of flu, punted the ball 69 yards—that's right—69, to the Gables 17.

Running plays got the ball to the 26, and then Bob Ross was smeared back to the 14 on an attempted pass. Bill Weaver was hit hard on a line play, and fumbled, with End Jim Hooks gobbling up the ball on the Cavs' 16, for the first break of the ball game.

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Lakeland game



FLORIDA STATE BOUND! A trio of high school all-state football players from Palm Beach High have accepted scholarship to FSU, which should bolster the state school's grid hopes for the next several years. From left, versatile lineman Tom Bouchlas, 190 pounds, who played end, tackle and linebacker this past season for the Wildcats; Buddy Reynolds, all-state and all-southern fullback, considered one of the hardest driving prep backs in the state at 175-pounds; Tackle Fred Forst, 210 pounds, who expects to add speed to his football tricks at FSU. Reynolds previously had been announced as attending the University of Miami, by the school's athletic department.

Fred Forst came from Conniston and a couple of linemen who play alongside him now are Lynn Fort, from Northboro and Matt Tracy from St. Ann's. In the backfield it's the same, Kenny Robertson from Northboro, Buddy Reynolds from Central.

Time Exposure

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"They're not big and they're not fast." That was a Miami scout's report on Lakeland High's ball club, and it might lead you to expect that the Dreadnaughts of 1953 are nothing to fear, for in football if you don't have size or speed you're just about sunk.

But Lakeland played the Miami Jackson team to a stand-off in the eye-to-eye type of combat. Jackson scored three times on long plays, but without them would have lost 7-0 in a game which went 13-10 in first downs.

Now Jackson is rated within a couple of points of being the best prep eleven in the State, and that means Lakeland is not far from being as good as the best.

Of course they're ranked ninth in the prep poll, and Coach Nurmi Nelson would be the first to spot weaknesses which prevent a higher ranking. He believed that his club played its best game against Miami Jackson, being less efficient while losing to Coral Gables, 12-6, and winning from Tampa Hillsborough, 27-15.

Nelson always turns out creditable teams, and if this outfit is anything like the team the Wildcats played last year, it will be a threat in the game here tonight. The Wildcats won by one touchdown last year, but it was a whisker victory, as you'll vividly recall if you were among the few local fans who were in Lakeland on that occasion.

Football takes crazy bounces, and so the element of luck is stronger in football than most persons acknowledge. They label it a game of brawn vs. brawn and brain vs. brain, but the way that football bounces has a big effect on the final score.

This game tonight could be close enough to be decided by a break or two. Or instead of being a close game it could become one-sided if the bounces all go one-way.

Some of the close observers think it won't even be close, believing the Wildcats are sharp as a pin-point both offensively and defensively. We don't figure it that easy, although we'd like to be wrong.

The Wildcats really should be "up" for this one, for it looms as a key game in their season. They have had two fairly easy tests which afforded the opportunity to smooth out the kinks and to develop much needed reserve strength. Now they're into a schedule which promises no let-ups the rest of the way. It is true that there have been years when Lee, Lauderdale and Hillsborough had stronger teams than they have now, but they're still a long way from being push-overs. They'll all be tough.

But for the moment this is the big one for the Wildcats.

Even the comparative score system, which should have been chucked out the window long before this, makes it close. You see Lakeland beat Hillsborough by 12 points, Hillsborough beat St. Petersburg by 26 points and that makes Lakeland 38 better than St. Petersburg, a team the Wildcats beat, 32-0.

We'll take the Wildcats, but we don't think it will be easy, and if the weatherman doesn't get out of his rain groove it might be awfully tough.

STILL HANDING OUT THE FOOTBALL HONORS

Numerous honors have been paid to Palm Beach High's football squad for the fine record in the recent season, but Ralph Kettler, county school board member, turns up with a new tribute.

"I made two trips with the team last fall, and I want to tell you that I never saw a finer group of gentlemen. You know sometimes when a team is riding high there are apt to be some boys carried away by the spirit of success. But these boys conducted themselves properly at all times. I checked with the hotel people, and they told me they had never had a less troublesome group. I was really proud of the fine reputation which those boys conveyed for Palm Beach High School."

Kettler, once a Wildcat player himself, knows how rough football teams can be at times in the off-stage shenanigans, and his report on this squad simply adds more glory to the fine record of the players and their supervisors.

This is the post-season period when college scholarships are being dangled in front of some of the stars, and also the season when the "all" team honors are being passed about.

Buddy Reynolds, who developed into a real driving power as a fullback, is the first Wildcat to announce his college affiliation, accepting an offer from the University of Miami, where he might develop into a lot of help for the Hurricanes. Several local players in the past have gone to Miami, but few of them stuck it out, and Reynolds has the chance to be the brightest local contribution to the Hurricanes.

Miami and half a dozen other schools are also interested in Kenny Robertson and others of the Wildcats. Ironically, Miami Coach Andy Gustafson may have hurt his own chances to get Robertson by giving him a lofty recommendation to a former coaching affiliate at a Northern school which is also interested.

The results of some of the "all" teams are not without their surprises. Reynolds rated honorable mention on the All-Southern for Florida, while Robertson also deserved it but didn't get it. The quarterback is not only versatile, but he has poise and he is a leader. His own mates voted him the outstanding back of the team and elected him co-captain.

But the "all" season is another wacky part of football, sometimes verging on absurdity. There was the local instance a few years ago when Ned Davis of Palm Beach High made the All-Southern but not the All-State, a situation which you might declare impossible, but it happened.

Then there was the case of a Miami newspaper which selected an "all-conference" team a few years ago and named as one of the top 11 players a boy who wasn't even a regular on his own team.

So you have to take a lot of these "all" honors with a grain of salt. If a boy wins such an honor let him enjoy it, but if a deserving boy is overlooked he should have the consolation that there's nothing fair or just about such selections anyway.

Best proof of that is offered by the pros, who frequently pass over the much-publicized All-America players and find the best talent among virtual unknowns.

Time Exposure

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We spent most of the week-end in an unsuccessful hunt for some of those characters who were running around last week saying Lakeland would be a push-over for the Wildcats.

If that was a push-over, then we don't want to see any close games.

It was a bruising battle and while some of the limping off and on the field by Lakeland appeared to be histrionics, there was still no question that this was a slam-bang sockeroo.

It may be a good thing that the Wildcats have their customary weakness on conversions. Otherwise when the score stood at 14-12 against them, with precious few minutes left, it could have been 14-14. Then they might have had to settle for a tie instead of throwing caution to the winds and getting another touchdown the way they did.

But the matter of conversions decides many ball games, and it won't hurt the Wildcats to be trying to improve on that part of the scoring.

The fact that this Lakeland game turned out to be close and hard-fought will help the Wildcats immensely. When the first half ended 12-0 it looked like an eventual 30-0 game. That would have been bad on future morale and would have given the coaches a tough assignment trying to keep the lads in the spirited groove.

Now there's no problem that way, for the Wildcats have been battle-tested and they know that Lakeland is a sample of what is yet to come.

This week's foe, Tampa Hillsborough, hasn't an impressive record, but can't be ignored, and Jax Lee, the next home game rival on Oct. 23, will be real tough.

The Wildcats have a tough schedule, but also the makings of a tough club.

We're not sure how long it takes to make a complete recovery from shock, but not many local football fans have yet made the comeback after being hit between the eyes by that Friday night score: Hillsborough 13, Palm Beach 7.

It was a shocker, all right, and while the statistics show that Hillsborough was entitled to the win, it still doesn't reconcile with the earlier records. Even teams like Plant City and St. Petersburg had managed to score two touchdowns each against Hillsborough, and it is still difficult to believe the Wildcats could be held to one. But it happened.

Everyone, and this includes players and coaches as well as the average fan, was inclined to underrate Hillsborough, possibly because all eyes were pointed ahead to the game with Jax Lee a week later. The same kind of mistake has been fatal to many teams. You have to play 'em one at a time in football, and let next week's game be the bridge to cross when you get there.

The Wildcats will tumble from their lofty status as No. 3 team in the State, of course. But there's no reason they can't rally to wade through the rest of the foes and finish with a highly respectable record. Lee will be very tough this week. When the Generals beat Edison a week ago their fortunes turned. They had been beaten by both Miami Jackson and Pensacola, but a one-point win over Edison revived them. Friday night they mangled Miami High, 16-0.

As of now Lee has to be favored. But the Wildcats, having lost their perfect record prestige, won't loom quite so fearsome to Lee now. At the same time Lee, having knocked off two Miami rivals in as many weeks, will be ripe to be plucked, as has happened in the past when Wildcats teams upset the upstarts.

Now comes the real test for the Wildcats. If they have the spirit and the determination with which they have been credited up to now they'll play a bang-up game against Lee and win a lot of games from there on out. But if they allow the unexpected loss to Hillsborough to change their attitude, the balance of the season could be disastrous.

The Great
OUTDOORS

By DICK TAYLOR



TAMPA — How does a big, confident high school football team take an upset? Well, Hillsborough's hipped Terriers' blow to Palm Beach High here Friday night served to button the lips of all concerned.

The trip over Friday morning was typical of young prepsters, noisy at times, wolfish in the little towns at times, and laughing most of the time.

But the 13-7 setback that night, the first in four games for the Wildcats, completely altered the attitudes, naturally, of the squad. But perhaps this stunner may help the players, as individuals, the remainder of the season, and for the first time this year, the Cats will go into a game distinct underdogs when Lee of Jacksonville plays here next Friday night.

To a man, the Wildcats admitted they were outplayed by the lighter, spunky Tampans. It appeared that the players took stock of Hillsborough after the kickoff, instead of before, and a strange thing cropped up in the first minutes of the game. The Cats were forced to take to the air after two running plays failed. And eventually they kicked, with a little less than three minutes gone in the game. This, they had not been forced to do this season. And Hillsborough's complete disregard to the advance notices of the Wildcat defense, also was a shocker, which took some time to realign playing attitudes.

Little Jimmy Hooks played a superlative game at end, the Terriers avoiding pitch out plays to his side all night. Matt Tracy, Fred Forst, Lynn Fort, Tom Bouchlas, Claude Casey and the now fabulous Kenny Robertson, were also tough on defense. But not tough enough, as the score indicates.

Scouting reports on Hillsborough indicated they had two strong suits: a pass play which went into the coffin corner of the goal zone, and the other was a fullback slant off tackle. Both plays went for touchdowns, although the Cats worked on them all week.

But the scouting reports didn't say too much in regards to the stout Hillsborough defense, because the Terriers didn't have much in the way of defense . . . up until Friday.

One victory was gained, by Howard Swyers' Palm Beach High band, which outplayed the Hillsborough band, and the Tampa fans knew it, too. They scored a scoop on the Terrier musicians when they learned earlier in the week that the Tampa band, too, had a "Drag-net" routine. So the local band struck up the theme song before the game started, and that ended that round.

How they would respond to victory, we don't know, but the students and players behaved very well at the two hotels where they stopped over.

The Wildcats have their work cut out for them this week. Coach Red told the down trodden gridders that he will be looking for someone who wants to block, to play in the games.

The man with the toughest job on Wildcat road trips is Roger Atkins, and I don't think anyone will argue over the matter. Mr. Atkins wheels the big bus on the long trips, which is quite a chore in itself, but when he gets to the destination, he's like all the rest of us, sweating out the team during the game. And then, with little sleep, he rolls out at the crack of 5:30 am, loads up, and off we go again back home. While his riders are dozing, Roger is eating up the miles. He gets a great deal of ribbing from the coaches, and

rodding, but everyone gets there and back.

One obscure bit of information gleaned from the trip is this: Line coach John McDonald is an expert on orange blossoms.

Wildcats Tie Third
In Big Ten League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The fall of Miami Jackson and Jacksonville Jackson left Tampa Plant in undisputed possession of first place today in the Big Ten High School Football Conference.

Plant defeated St. Petersburg 14-0 last week for its third victory without a loss in Big Ten play. The Tampa team has been beaten twice outside the conference.

Jacksonville Jackson, rated best in the Miami Herald weekly poll, was upset by Jacksonville Landon 13-12; while Miami Jackson, No. 2 in the state rankings, dropped a 26-19 decision to Miami Edison.

Edison moved up into second place with a 4-1 ranking. West Palm Beach, a 25-0 winner last week over Jacksonville Lee, is tied for third with Miami Jackson and Tampa Hillsborough. The latter was idle last week.

In other games, Coral Gables defeated South Broward 27-21. Tampa Jefferson shut out Miami Tech 13-0. Bradenton Manatee overran Orlando Edgewater 34-7. Lakeland defeated Orlando Boone 21-7, and Miami High won over Fort Lauderdale 21-0.

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Standings:

CONFERENCE GAMES

	W	L	Pct.	Pts	Op
Tampa Plant	3	0	1.000	46	19
Miami Edison	4	1	.800	114	53
W. Palm Beach	3	1	.750	83	27
Tampa Hills'h	3	1	.750	92	52
Miami Jackson	3	1	.750	85	39
Coral Gables	2	1	.667	52	45
Jax Jackson	1	1	.500	32	20
Jax. Lee	2	2	.500	32	58
Lakeland	3	3	.500	98	79
Orl'do E'water	2	3	.400	58	88
Orl'do Boone	1	3	.250	54	61
Tampa Jeff's'n	1	3	.250	13	63
Jax Landon	1	3	.250	38	83
St. Peters'g	1	4	.200	44	111

ALL GAMES

	W	L	Pts	Op
Tampa Plant	4	2	64	58
Miami Edison	4	1	114	53
West Palm Beach	4	1	124	33
Tampa Hillsborough	4	1	124	64
Miami Jackson	4	1	105	46
Coral Gables	4	2	91	77
Jax. Jackson	4	1	108	26
Jacksonville Lee	3	3	54	70
Lakeland	3	3	98	79
Orlando Edgewater	3	3	76	88
Orlando Boone	2	3	67	61
Tampa Jefferson	2	3	45	63
Jax. Landon	1	4	51	103
Fort Lauderdale	2	4	33	105
St. Petersburg	1	4	44	111

Final Standings
Place Cats 3rd

By The Associated Press

Jacksonville Jackson won the Big Ten High School football championship last night with a 6-0 victory over Jacksonville Lee.

The win shoved Jackson ahead of Tampa Plant which dropped a 13-7 decision to Tampa Hillsborough. It was Plant's first loss in conference play.

Jackson won five games and lost one against Big Ten foes. Plant won five, lost one and tied one.

Against all opposition Jackson, the state's No. 2 team behind Pensacola in the Miami State weekly poll, had the best record in the Big Ten with eight victories and one defeat. Tampa won six, lost three and tied one in overall play.

West Palm Beach defeated Coral Gables 19-0 to finish the conference race in a third-place tie with Miami Edison, each with six wins and two losses. Miami Jackson won over Fort Lauderdale 20-6 to take fifth place.

In other games this week featuring conference teams, Orlando Edgewater shut out Orlando Boone 13-0; Miami High defeated Miami Edison 21-6; Key West won over Tampa Jefferson 27-6; and Jacksonville Landon overran St. Petersburg 32-6.

Miami High's win over Edison gave the Stingarees the city championship and the right to meet Chattanooga Central in the annual Kiwanis charity game in the Orange Bowl Dec. 11. During the regular season, Chattanooga defeated Miami High 27-0.

Final Big Ten standings:

Conference Games

	W	L	TP	OP
Jacksonville Jackson	5	1	95	34
Tampa Plant	5	1	100	75
West Palm Beach	6	2	147	60
Miami Edison	6	2	174	80
Miami Jackson	5	2	152	66
Tampa Hillsborough	6	3	130	105
Lakeland	5	4	146	107
Coral Gables	3	3	71	74
Jacksonville Landon	4	4	96	109
Orlando Edgewater	3	3	82	74
Jacksonville Lee	3	5	57	84
Tampa Jefferson	1	4	39	112
Orlando Boone	1	6	67	112
Fort Lauderdale	1	7	44	155
St. Petersburg	1	8	64	217

All Games

	W	L	TP	OP
Jacksonville Jackson	8	1	171	40
West Palm Beach	8	2	242	72
Tampa Plant	6	3	118	114
Miami Edison	6	3	180	101
Miami Jackson	6	3	172	86
Tampa Hillsborough	7	3	175	117
Lakeland	5	4	146	107
Coral Gables	6	4	137	127
Jacksonville Landon	5	5	128	135
Orlando Edgewater	4	5	126	135
Jacksonville Lee	4	6	79	96
Tampa Jefferson	3	6	97	160
Orlando Boone	2	7	86	131
Fort Lauderdale	2	8	57	181
St. Petersburg	2	8	89	236

Wildcats Tie 2d In Big 10 Race

By The Associated Press
Plant High of Tampa, leading Florida Big Ten high school football team with four victories and no defeats, face a real test this week when they invade Lakeland which has won four of seven Big Ten games.

Plant has defeated Jefferson, Boone, St. Petersburg and Edgewater in conference competition, while Lakeland bested Hillsborough, Edgewater, Boone and St. Petersburg, losing to Coral Gables, Jacksonville Jackson and West Palm Beach.

Last week Plant squeaked past Edgewater, 20-18, the same team Lakeland beat by 23-6 earlier in the campaign. Plant defeated Boone by 20-19, while Lakeland took the Braves by 21-7 a week later. Plant has lost two to outside foes, Sarasota, 12-0, and Manatee, 27-12. The Panthers beat Panama City 6-0.

Hillsborough and West Palm Beach are tied for second place in league standings with four wins and one loss. Miami Edison has a 4-2 mark with losses to Jacksonville Lee and Jacksonville Jackson.

Coral Gables, which stunned Miami Jackson 14-13, last week, has won two and lost one among conference foes, the same record hung up by Jacksonville Jackson.

In addition to the Plant-Lakeland game this week, other conference action includes Coral Gables at Hillsborough, Miami Edison at St. Petersburg, Jefferson of Tampa at Jacksonville Jackson, Jacksonville Landon meeting Jacksonville Lee and Fort Lauderdale at West Palm Beach.

Miami Jackson has an open date while Orlando Boone goes to Ocala and Orlando Edgewater plays host to Mainland from Daytona Beach.

The standings:

CONFERENCE GAMES

	W	L	PCT.	PTS.	OP
Tampa Plant	4	0	1.000	66	37
West Palm Beach	4	1	.800	96	27
Tampa Hillsborough	4	1	.800	98	52
Miami Edison	4	2	.667	128	73
Coral Gables	2	1	.667	39	37
Jacksonville Jackson	2	1	.667	39	37
Miami Jackson	3	2	.600	98	53
Lakeland	4	3	.571	126	81
Orlando Edgewater	2	3	.400	69	74
Jacksonville Lee	2	3	.400	32	64
Jacksonville Landon	1	3	.250	38	83
Fort Lauderdale	1	3	.250	20	77
Orlando Boone	1	4	.200	54	74
St. Petersburg	1	5	.167	46	139
Tampa Jefferson	0	3	.000	6	63

ALL GAMES

Tampa Plant	4	2	.667	84	76
West Palm Beach	5	1	.833	137	33
Tampa Hillsborough	5	1	.833	143	64
Miami Edison	4	2	.667	128	73
Coral Gables	5	2	.714	105	90
Jacksonville Jackson	5	1	.833	128	40
Miami Jackson	4	2	.667	118	60
Lakeland	4	3	.571	126	81
Orlando Edgewater	3	4	.429	94	108
Jacksonville Lee	3	4	.429	54	76
Jacksonville Landon	2	4	.333	70	109
Fort Lauderdale	2	4	.333	33	105
Orlando Boone	2	4	.333	67	74
St. Petersburg	1	5	.167	46	139
Tampa Jefferson	2	4	.333	58	84

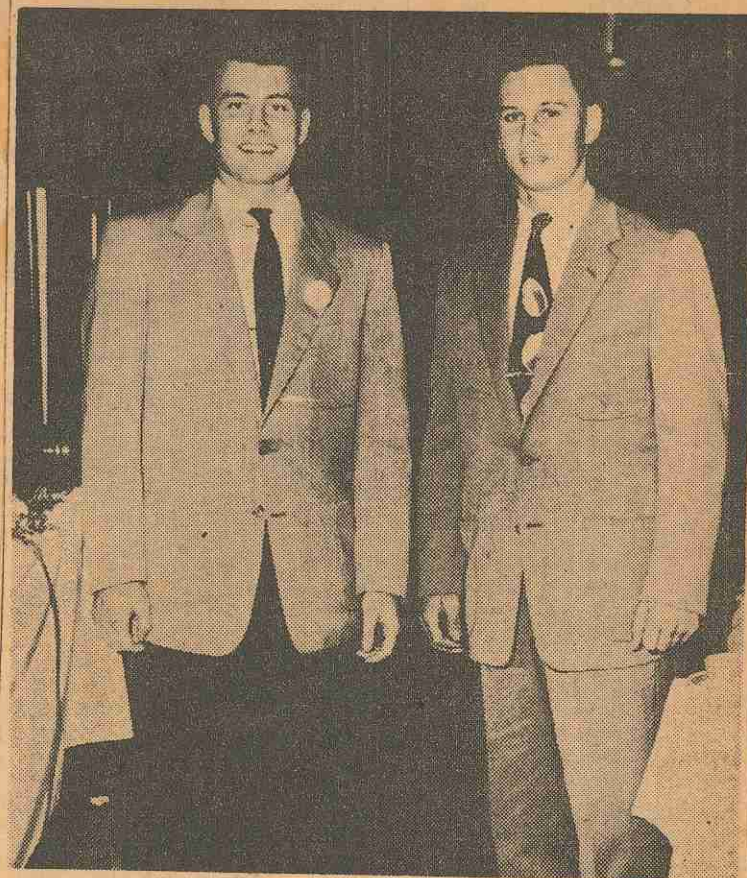


Photo by Sam R. Quincey
VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS by their team mates were Lynn Fort, left, center and guard, and Quarterback Ken Robertson, of the Palm Beach High Wildcats. The two players were presented the Fleming Press Awards at the annual Rotary Club banquet in honor of the team and its coaches.

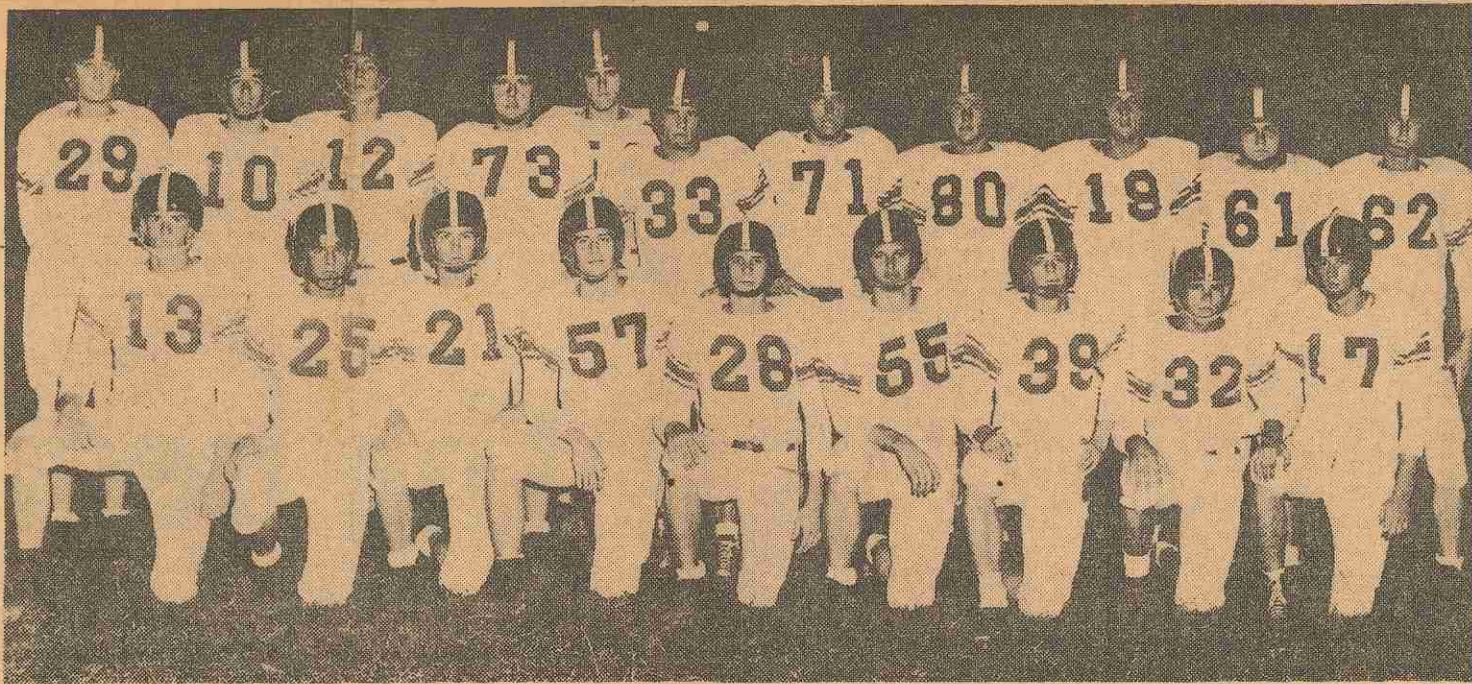
Miami Signs Buddy Reynolds

Palm Beach High's Fullback Buddy Reynolds will attend the University of Miami, athletic officials there announced today.

Reynolds signed a four-year grant-in-aid scholarship here Thursday night.

The Palm Beach High School football and track star, blossomed this past season when the Cats compiled an 8-2 record, gaining State-wide recognition. The hard-driving back was signed by Bob Breitenstein of the University of Miami coaching staff. Dr. T. E. Jackson, UM graduate, was instrumental in getting the sought-after athlete to attend Miami.

Reynolds was elected honorary co-captain, along with Quarterback Ken Robertson, by teammates recently. Robertson is reportedly drawing interest from at least six colleges, for his work as T formation quarterback this season.



PALM BEACH HIGH gridders who played in their last prep game last night in the 19-0 victory over Coral Gables at Andersen Field were, left to right, front row: Stanley Jones, Ralph Hurst, Norman Kriser, Lynn Fort, Ed Halliday, Ken Robertson, Ed Messer, Jim Hooks, and Kirk Lee. Second row, from left, Paul Howley,

—Photo by Sam Quincey

Krieg Mustaine, Jerry Holmes, Fred Forst, Earl Himmelheber, Buddy Reynolds, Ken Fleischer, Matt Tracy, Tom Bouchlas, John Melver and Dean Sims.

Cats Voted Fifth In Football Poll

MIAMI (P)—Pensacola High, unbeaten and untied this season, still is tops among Florida high school football teams, according to sports writers and coaches participating in the Miami Herald's weekly poll.

Pensacola received 12 first place votes this week for 233 points while Jacksonville Jackson held second with 10 first place votes and 227 points.

Bradenton Manatee, also unbeaten, took over third place with 3 first place votes and 170 points, followed by Miami Edison with 165 and West Palm Beach with 91.

Only a point back was Tampa Plant with 90 votes, followed by Miami High, Miami Jackson, Wauchula and Tampa Hillsborough in that order.

Hillsborough was in second place two weeks ago but slipped to last after Miami Jackson handed them a 34-7 beating.

Results of the poll, with first place votes in parentheses:

1. Pensacola (12) 233
2. Jacksonville Jackson (10) ..227
3. Bradenton Manatee (3) 170
4. Miami Edison 165
5. West Palm Beach 91
6. Tampa Plant 90
7. Miami High 78
8. Miami Jackson 63
9. Wauchula 52
10. Tampa Hillsborough 50



Photos by Sam Quincey

IT WAS A HAPPY ENDING to a top football season for Palm Beach High players, coaches and fans at the Rotary Club's 28th football banquet at the Hotel George Washington. Coach John Eibner, University of Florida staff, in left top photo, was guest speaker, and expressed hope that many of the 1953 seniors would attend the state school. Distinguished guests at the speaker's table are in right photo, left to right, Bert Cole, Rotary president; Clyde Harris, school principal, and LaFayette Golden, executive secretary of the Florida High School Activities Association. Bottom photo, Head Coach H. M. Whittington congratulates Fullback Buddy Reynolds, center, and Quarterback Ken Robertson, who were voted by team mates as honorary captains of the past season, which the Cats ended with an 8-2 record. Robertson and Center Lynn Fort, were named most valuable back and lineman and were presented the Fleming Press Awards.

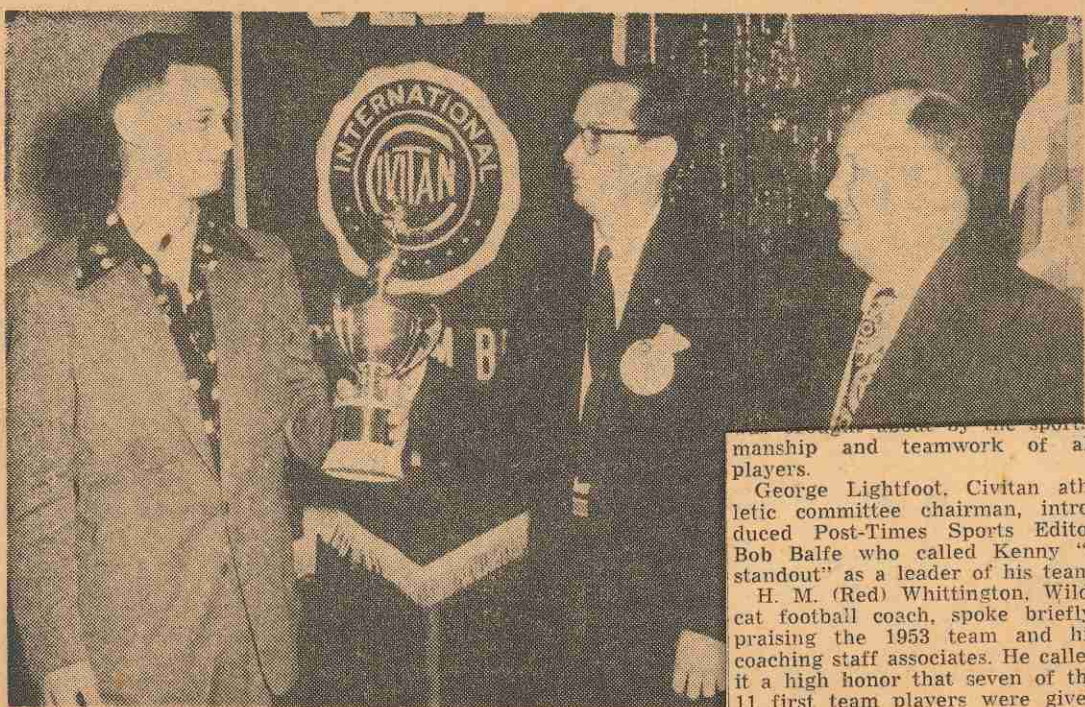


Photo by Sam R. Quincey

KENNY ROBERTSON, quarterback of Palm Beach High's fine 1953 football team, received the Civitan Club's annual Outstanding Player Trophy at the club's meeting Thursday. President Russell Downs made the presentation. Coach H. M. Whittington, at right, said Robertson was a fine player and leader and an important factor in the successful season.

manship and teamwork of all players.

George Lightfoot, Civitan athletic committee chairman, introduced Post-Times Sports Editor Bob Balfe who called Kenny "a standout" as a leader of his team.

H. M. (Red) Whittington, Wildcat football coach, spoke briefly, praising the 1953 team and his coaching staff associates. He called it a high honor that seven of the 11 first team players were given all-state recognition.

Among Kenny's previous honors was his selection by fellow players as the outstanding back of the year. Kenny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Robertson, 800 43rd St.

1955 Wildcat Band



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HOWARD B. SWYERS

Howard B. Swyers, 85 years old, of West Palm Beach, died at his home on Monday, September 22, 1997 after a sudden illness. Mr. Swyers was born in Pittsburgh PA, where he was raised and educated. He excelled in music at an early age, and at age 15 he was a member of one of the first (National) All America Bands. His music scholarships and career enabled him to marry his childhood friend, Virginia (Ginny) Swyers. Together for 65 years, Howard and Ginny raised a daughter (Donna Swyers Aliapoulos) and a son, (Jerry Scott Swyers).

Howard was with the Palm Beach County School System for many years and was an integral part of the fine arts programs in Palm Beach County. To his students, he was affectionately known as "The Boss". He held several State Offices with the School System, and after retirement, he owned and operated Phanders Management, Inc.

He demonstrated to those of us who loved him how to live and die with dignity. He will be missed.

He is survived by a daughter, Donna S. Aliapoulos and her husband T. A. Aliapoulos, D.D.S.; and a son, Jerry S. Swyers, M.D. and his wife Andrea, all of West Palm Beach. Additional survivors include four grandchildren, Mark Aliapoulos (Amy) of Boston, MA; Cynthia Jean Thompson (Tim) of England; Jeffrey Scott Swyers (Mary Scott) of Alexandria, VA; and Matthew Howard Swyers (Donnell) also of Alexandria, VA; and four great grandchildren: Clara, Colin, and Clark Aliapoulos, and Suzy Swyers.

The family will receive friends at QUATTLEBAUM-HOLLEMAN-BURSE FUNERAL HOME, 1201 South Olive Ave., West Palm Beach, FL, on Friday, September 26, 1997 from 6 to 9 p.m. A Funeral Service will be held at 11:00 AM on Saturday, September 27, 1997 at Bethesda-By-The-Sea Episcopal Church, Palm Beach, Florida with Rev. Ralph R. Warren, Jr., D.D., Rector, officiating. Further services and inurnment will be held privately at a later date.

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WILDCATS PLACE FOUR

ON ALL-STATE GRID TEAM



WILDCATS VOTED ALL-STATE Football Team honors this year, as released last night by the voting body were, left to right, Fullback Buddy Reynolds, first team; Tackle Matt Tracy, Center Lynn Fort, and Quarterback Kenny Robertson, second team. Palm Beach High players gaining honorable mention recognition were Ends Jimmy Hooks and Tom Bouchlas, and Tackle Fred Forst. The seven-man representation from the local high school is the largest in the school's history.

Seven Cats Mentioned

13 Area Players Are Voted Honors

One of the greatest football years in Palm Beach High School's history was climaxed last night with the release of the 1953 All-State football team on which seven Wildcat players were mentioned, one on the first team, three on the second, and three honorable mentions.

In addition, six area players gained mention, one on the second team, and five honorable mentions. Fullback Buddy Reynolds, recently voted All-Southern honorable mention, was selected on the All-State first team, according to the Associated Press release. Wildcats making the second team were Quarterback Kenny Robertson, Tackle Matt Tracy and Center Lynn Fort. Robertson and Fort were voted the most outstanding players on the squad this year by team mates, and Reynolds and Robertson were voted co-captains. Reynolds recently signed for a scholarship at the University of Miami.

Richard Bethea, junior halfback at Clewiston, was selected on the second team, and honorable mentions went to Lake Worth's Ray Barnes, Billy Childress of Fort Pierce, and Wildcats Fred Forst, tackle, and Ends Tom Bouchlas and Jimmy Hooks. The Wildcats tied Jacksonville Lee, both schools placing four men on the first two teams, while three other schools among the 30 represented on the first two squads, placed five each.

Many observers predicted Robertson and Reynolds would both be selected to the first team. However, hotshot quarterback Jim Rountree of Miami Jackson was the top vote-getter in the poll with 205 tallies, which probably was the popular Robby's stumbling block to the first team.

Coach H. M. Whittington, who directed the Wildcats to an 8-2 record this season last night said "I'm certainly proud of those boys. It was a great team, and they are great players." The numerical strength shown by the Wildcats in the 1953 poll is the greatest the team has yet shown, which attests to the squads' power this season. The complete voting:

By The Associated Press

Fifty-six players were named to the Florida High School All-State Football Team selected by members of the Florida State Sports Writers Association. An additional 116 boys received honorable mention.

Represented on the first two teams are 30 high schools; 60 schools are represented on the squad.

Votes were rated on a 10 for first team selection and five for honorable mention selection with a bonus point going to each player named on a ballot from a newspaper not in the player's home town.

A total of 29 ballots was received by Ash Wing of Gainesville, secretary of the FSSWA.

Tabulation was handled by Nick Robertson, sports editor of the Sarasota Herald-Tribune who was chairman of the All-State Committee. Members of the selection committee are John Cash, Tampa Tribune; Edd Taylor, Orlando Sentinel-Star; Ray Charleston, Florida Times-Union, Jacksonville and Barney Waters, Pensacola Journal.

High schools still use the two-platoon system and that explains the large size of the squad, said Robertson. Close balloting also caused a larger squad.

Top vote getters were Miami Jackson Quarterback Jim Rountree, with 205; Junior Center Gene Graves, Landon of Jacksonville, 194; Junior Halfback Olin Green, Miami Edison, 187; End Bill Anderson, Bradenton Manatee, 120; Fullback Ed Sears, Pensacola, 110; Tackles Larry Strom, Jacksonville Jackson, 106, and Don Hicks, Miami Edison, 106 and Backs Albert Carter, Sarasota, 98, and Spanky Mann, Jacksonville Jackson, 94.

Guard positions were the toughest for the writers to decide upon as 10 boys polled more than 40 votes apiece.

Heading the list were Ted Cutolo, Miami High, 77, and Joe Atwood, Coral Gables, 70. Sarasota's Jerry Coker had 65, Charles Gill of Tampa Plant and Wathon Bailey, Haines City, each had 62.

Missing by one point was Marion Pyke, Jacksonville Jackson, 61. He led the second team guards.

A total of 17 backs was named to the second squad while 54 gained honorable mention.

Jacksonville Jackson placed four men on the first team, Miami Edison three and Miami High, Sarasota and Haines City, two each.

Considering both first and sec-

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REYNOLDS ON ALL-SOUTHERN SQUAD

Buddy Reynolds

FSU Scores First Victory

Harry Massey Sparks Big Win

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 2, (AP)—Florida State sparred with Louisville for one quarter today and then opened up a wild attack by ground and air to grind out a 47-6 victory.

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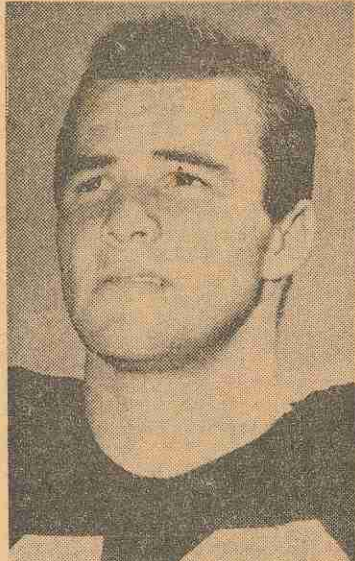
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BUDDY REYNOLDS, former Palm Beach High star, who scored his first touchdown for Florida State

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Cat Fullback Voted Honor

Buddy One Of Six Honorable Mention

Palm Beach High Fullback Buddy Reynolds was today named to one of six honorable mention positions on the Florida squad of the All-Southern football team.

The senior back last week was signed to a four-year scholarship by the University of Miami. He was the "Mr. Inside" of the Wildcat T-formation attack, and on occasion was sent "outside" the line, with great success. Here is the complete Florida selections to the All-Southern.

ORLANDO, Dec. 19 (AP)—Three linemen and two backs were named from Florida today on the 34th annual All-Southern High School football squad.

Bernard Kahn, sports editor of the Daytona Beach News-Journal and chairman of Florida's All-Southern Boys' High School Football Association, announced the selections.

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Buddy Reynolds

FSU Scores First Victory

Harry Massey Sparks Big Win

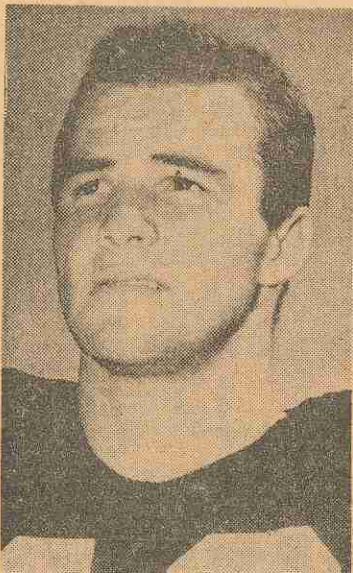
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build up to a big-time team. They had lost two previous contests.

It marked the first college varsity game for Buddy Reynolds, star freshman halfback from West Palm Beach. The hard-hitting back, a standout in the recent state All-Star high school game, scored a touchdown for the Seminoles.

Massey's 12-yard pass to Bill Graham gave the Seminoles their first touchdown the first time they had the ball.

Louisville lashed back with Johnny Unitas piercing the Florida defenses with a sharp passing attack. Bill Layne went the last yard on a line plunge.

The Sunshine Staters marched 49 yards for their next score in the second quarter, Massey going the last five yards around right

three minutes later the Indians another, Len Swanic capping a 46-yard drive with an eight-yard lunge.

Louisville fumbled the kickoff and Florida State was ready for another drive from the 41. Ronnie King scored from the 2.

The Seminoles stabbed to their fifth touchdown early in the third, scoring in eight plays, Reynolds going over from the 1.

With two seconds left in the same period, Vic Prinzi hit Tom Feamaster with a pass on a 74-yard scoring play. Feamaster ran the last 49.

A 37-yard run by Prinzi ended the scoring in the fourth quarter.

Florida State	7	21	12	7	47
Louisville	6	0	0	0	6

Florida State Scoring: Touchdowns, Massey, Graham, Swantic, King, Reynolds, Feamaster, Prinzi. Conversions, Graham 4, Corso.

Louisville Scoring: Touchdown, Layne.

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Seminoles 47-6 Win

Cat Fullback Voted Honor

Buddy One Of Six Honorable Mention

Palm Beach High Fullback Buddy Reynolds was today named to one of six honorable mention positions on the Florida squad of the All-Southern football team.

The senior back last week was signed to a four-year scholarship by the University of Miami. He was the "Mr. Inside" of the Wildcat T-formation attack, and on occasion was sent "outside" the line, with great success. Here is the complete Florida selections to the All-Southern.

ORLANDO, Dec. 19 (P)—Three linemen and two backs were named from Florida today on the 34th annual All-Southern High School football squad.

Bernard Kahn, sports editor of the Daytona Beach News-Journal and chairman of Florida's All-Southern board, said fullback Ed Sears of undefeated and untied Pensacola was a solid choice as the No. 1 prep player in the state.

Named on the Florida All-Southern along with the 198 pound Sears are these other standouts: Bill Anderson, 195-pound end for Manatee of Bradenton; Jim Roundtree, 170-pound Miami Jackson quarterback; Wathon Bailey, 202-pound Haines City guard; and Paul Smith, 245-pound Miami Senior High tackle.

"The selection of three linemen worthy of All-Southern honors is a welcome departure from our experience of recent seasons when backs have for the most part dominated Florida's five man squad," said Kahn.

As usual, the state had a large number of fine backs again this season and there seemed to be an epidemic of able fullbacks. It was like separating hairs to narrow the selection down to five players.

Only seniors are eligible for All-Southern, but nevertheless Kahn said state committee members cast ballots for halfback Olin Greene of Miami Edison and center Gene Graves of Jacksonville Landon. "They had to be omitted because they are juniors," said Kahn.

The 1953 All-Southern high school squad was released by Bob Howard, sports editor of the sponsoring Orlando Sentinel. The All-Southern is comprised of five senior players from each of 12 Dixie states.

Six Florida players received honorable mention. They are Dick Whittington, 180 pound Jacksonville Jackson fullback; Charles Gill, 190 pound Tampa Plant guard; Jimmy Prestwood, 170 pound Haines City fullback; Albert Carter, 158 pound Sarasota tailback; Jon May, 180 pound Chipley halfback; and Bud Reynolds, 175 pound West Palm Beach fullback.

Jerry Mock, Pensacola News-Journal, said of Sears: "He has enough speed to run like a little man when he finds a hole and he can turn on the power and keep moving when he does get hit."

Rating Anderson as a "great end was Byron Hollingsworth of the Tampa Tribune:

"Anderson probably is by far the best player in this section of the state. He's a brilliant pass catcher and all around flankman."

Roundtree impressed Fred Pettijohn of the Fort Lauderdale "He was a bona fide star runner and passer and is the most impressive senior back in the South Florida area."

That Smith is a hard tackle to move in the Miami High line is attested by Whitey Kelley of the Miami Herald who points out that "at least six colleges are already pounding his ear. He was a real standout in the Stingaree line," he said.

Bailey's teammates on the Haines City team which boasts a 19-game winning streak called him "Roughhouse" and Harry Roberts of the Orlando Reporter-Star says "they had something there." Bailey says football is nothing more than legal fighting and he loves it.

The 1953 All-Southern selections in Florida are marked by the naming of three players from comparatively small Haines City, and Chipley.

"Sportswriters and college talent scouts who saw Bailey, Prestwood and May in action unhesitatingly assert that they can compete in any league," said Kahn.

Other members of the All-Southern board in Florida who assisted in naming the 1953 squad were Ray Charleston, Florida Times-Union; Nick Robertson, Sarasota Daily Herald; Bob Balfe, West Palm Beach Post-Times; and Bill Beck, St. Petersburg Times.



Photo by Sam R. Quincey

MEMORIAL TO TEACHER—The Lake Worth High School Key Club Friday dedicated this fountain as a memorial to Miss Martha McCune, a teacher at the school for 22 years, who died Oct. 23, 1952, while instructing a mathematics class. The group includes (left to right), C. W. Garner, lieutenant governor, Kiwanis Dist. 10; Charles DeVault, president of the Lake Worth Kiwanis Club; C. Dean Ward, secretary and sponsor; County Superintendent Howell Watkins; D. D. Caudill, school principal; Albert Ritchie, Key Club president; Joe Hodgson, who gave the invocation at the dedication; Peter Pelkonen, benediction; and Harold Lewis, who delivered dedicatory address.

Key Club Work Brings Praise

LAKE WORTH—The Key Club has brought a new realm of service work to Lake Worth High School, Principal D. D. Caudill said at the annual Key Club banquet last night at the South Ocean Club.

Albert Ritchie, president was master of ceremonies.

Dean Ward, faculty advisor, declared the Key Club was doing much to make Lake Worth High School one of the finest in the state.

Charles de Vault, Jr., president of the Kiwanis Club, commended the school for its cooperation with the Key Club project.

Harold Lewis, president-elect, gave a resume of club projects including a scrap metal drive and fish fry, to raise funds for a memorial to the late Martha McCune, former Lake Worth mathematics teacher. He described the Key Club as a way of life and a pattern of living.

The High School Octette, Miss Lynda Myers, Miss Sue Gundersen, Miss Charlotte Cooper, Miss Frances Lugsdin, Niel Kenan, Kenneth Gascoyne, Dick Hilt and Mike Kuh, with Miss Joyce Baker as accompanist, entertained with vocal selections.

Joe Hodgson gave the welcome. Pete Pelkonen gave the invocation.

Attending were: Pete Pelkonen, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Pelkonen, Miss Effie Pelkonen, Mrs. E. D. McGoun, Miss Dianne Wood, William McGoun, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ritchie, Sr., Miss Sandra Kahn, Albert Ritchie, Jr., Harold D. Lewis, Mrs. Catherine Lewis, Dick Cook, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cook, Marvin Behlke, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Behlke, Joe Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Hodgson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Tuppen, Buddy Tuppen, Ray Royce, Miss Jean Wooden, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Royce, Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Vault, D. D. Caudill, Herbert Engelman, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Engelman, Miss Mimi Podlash, Norman Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Ratliff, Tippy Soderstedt, Miss Barbara Johnson, James C. Shary, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sharp, Miss Anne Sharp, Jerry Lisle, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lisle, Miss Evon Jones, Bill Brodbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brodbeck, Bob Costello, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Costello, Jim Gallo, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Gallo, Miss Betty Webster, Dean Ward, Mike Brenan and William Laine.

Memorial To LW Teacher Dedicated

LAKE WORTH—A memorial to the late Miss Martha McCune, provided by the Lake Worth Key Club, was dedicated Friday afternoon at Lake Worth High School.

Albert Ritchie, Key Club president, said to Principal D. D. Caudill: "We bequeath this plot of ground and fountain as a lasting memorial to the memory of our friend and teacher, Miss Martha McCune."

Harold Lewis in making the dedication paid tribute to her untiring efforts in her work—even for several years after her illness. Miss McCune came to Lake Worth in 1925 from Hannibal, Mo., and was a teacher in the local high school for 22 years. She died suddenly Oct. 23, 1952 while teaching a mathematics class.

Joe Hodgson gave the invocation and Peter Pelkonen the benediction.

Principal Caudill congratulated the Key Club on building the memorial and for its service to others.

Howell Watkins, county superintendent, congratulated the Kiwanis Club sponsors of the Key Club and the club for excellent work being done. He recalled that in 1933 he assisted in organizing the first Key Club on the East Coast.

Key Club Stages Kiwanis Program

LAKE WORTH—The Lake Worth High Key Club presented the program at the Kiwanis luncheon Friday noon at Kristine's. Charles E. de Vault, Kiwanis president, presented Al Ritchie, Key Club president who presided.

Principal speaker was Harold Lewis, former Lt. Gov. of Key Clubs and president elect of Lake Worth High's Key Club. Lewis told the Kiwanians what a successful year the group had experienced and invited them to attend the dedication of the Martha McCune Memorial at the high school, following Friday's meeting. He told of the work and projects of the young group during the past school year.

Among special guests at the meeting was D. D. Caudill, high school principal, who told Kiwanians that the "founding of the Key Club at Lake Worth High had been one of the finest things that ever happened to me." He said that the Key Club kept so busy with projects at school that he just couldn't find enough things for them to do.

Among Key Clubbers who participated in the program were Joe Hodgson, who gave the invocation and introduced the guests, Dick Cook, who led the club singing; Harold Womersley, who with Chuck Johnson at the piano, played a solo; and the Key Club committee chairman from the Kiwanis Club, Dean Ward, who sang two solos.

President de Vault announced the change of meeting place to be Liggett's Restaurant for next Friday and urged all members to attend the patio dedication.

At the meeting's close, he gave high praise to Al Ritchie for his successful leadership of the group at the high school and for his close working with Principal D. D. Caudill.



PORTRAITS

By James J. Metcalfe
My Friendship Bank

I KEEP my richest savings in . . . A special bank account . . . And every time the balance jumps . . . My happy spirits mount . . . Because each new deposit is . . . A friend that I have found . . . And therefore my investment is . . . A project safe and sound . . . I have my friendship passbook with . . . Each entry old and new . . . And interest is recorded as . . . They grow more dear and true . . . I never make withdrawals if . . . It can be helped at all . . . But if I have to make one, it . . . Is always very small . . . Not anything compared to that . . . Original amount . . . Of some misjudged deposit to . . . My friendship bank account.

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PORTRAITS

By James J. Metcalfe
No Word From You

I T WAS a dreary day today . . . The sky was barely blue . . . And I was lonely, dear, because . . . I did not hear from you . . . The mailman brought no letter, love . . . The telephone was still . . . And there were only empty hopes . . . No promise could fulfill . . . Perhaps you were too busy or . . . Perhaps you were not well . . . Or maybe there is some excuse . . . You do not want to tell . . . Believe me, dear, I trust you and . . . My heart would never doubt . . . And there is no one else on earth . . . I care to think about . . . But, oh, today was dreary and . . . Tonight is lonely too . . . I love you more than I can say . . . Please, let me hear from you.

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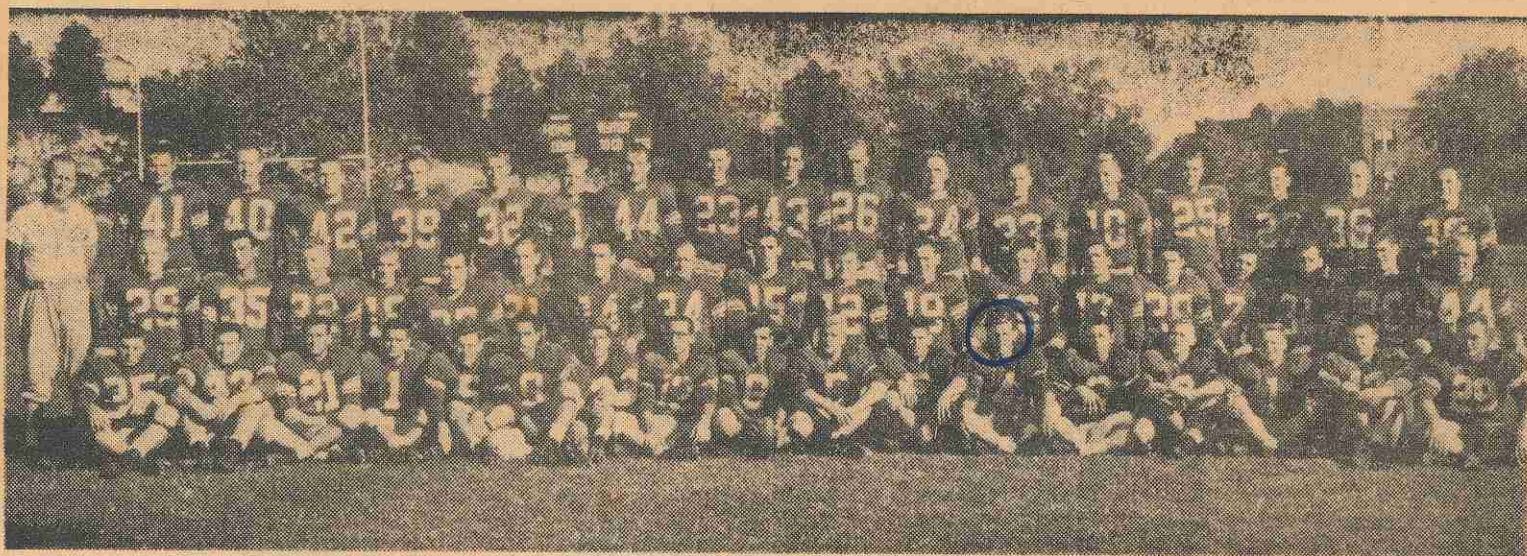


"Hanie"



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SOUTH FLORIDA TEAM for the sixth annual High School All-Star Football Game to be played at Florida Field at the University of Florida campus tonight at 8:15 p.m. are: Front row, left to right, Assistant Coach Ralph Davis, Buddy Reynolds, Palm Beach, Harry Westbrook, South Broward, J. V. Tanner, Clewiston, Billy Wilkes, Bartow, Head Coach Charlie Tate, Ellis Baker, Miami High, Jim Hinds, Miami High, Ronald Renaud, Miami Tech, Assistant Coach Carl Simmons. Second row, Dick McGehee, Miami Edison, Fred Studstill, Brandon, Bill Weaver, Coral Gables, Jack Kelley, Coral Gables, Don Keneipp, Miami Jackson, William Durrance, Hardee, Jerry Strickland, Hardee, Edward Williams, Lakeland, Bobby Harrell, Lakeland, Jim Rountree, Miami Jackson. Third row, Charles Mitchell, Miami Edison, Joe Windham, Miami Edison, Wathon Bailey, Haines City, Frank Carter, Pinecrest, Lynn Fort, Palm Beach, Don Hicks, Miami Edison, Charles Gill, Plant, Mathew Tracy, Palm Beach, Bill Mooneyham, Bartow, James Rose, Miami High. Late arrivals not pictured are Charles Boyd, Manatee, and Dick McCotter, Titusville.



THE STATE COLLEGE TEAM DEFEATED CARBONDALE ON SATURDAY, 7 TO 6. THE 1954 SQUAD IS—FROM THE left, front row: Marvin Phelan, Jack Becker, Don Green, Fred Chamness, Ronald Cuendet, Tom Uding, Jerry Cuendet, Joe Stein, Ron Stewart, Gene Rohr, Don Spicer, Al Ritchie, Don Baker, Tom Brennecke, Bob Hoffman, Jim Burns and Lloyd Merrick. Second row: John Nicholas, Charles Dees, Howard Reed, Leroy Cravens, Norman Wanger, Don Bohannon, Jim Friscella, Roger Sherman, James Striler, Romer Hodges, Jim Short, Ed Yonkus, Norman Greene, J. Linn Mackey, Bob Whittaker, Forrest O'Neal, John Schneider and John McCoy. Back row: Coach K. Knox, Jim Lohr, Kenneth Dement, Gene Gladstone, John Wittenborn, Rodney Mills, Larry Yeargain, Herb Wickham, Don Heeb, Paul Edwards, Duane Klosterman, Bob Fischer, Carol Eggemeyer, Kenny Hargens, Everett Aubuchon, James Estes, Don Calvert and Marvin Rosengarten.

WILDCATS OPEN FRIDAY; STILL QUEST

'Green' Roster Plagues Coaches

By DICK TAYLOR
Post-Times Sports Writer

What will the Wildcats look like this season? Can they match the great 8-2 mark reached by the 1953 team? Can a predominantly undergraduate, inexperienced team develop rapidly enough during the early stages to keep up with Big 10 Conference competition?

The question - mark - paragraph above about sums up the situation facing Head Coach "Red" Whittington and his aides this year, who send their charges out for the opening game here Friday night against Lake Worth.

Despite 12 returning lettermen, and a roster of 40 on the varsity squad, the 1954 Palm Beach High School football team remains a big question mark, except in one department: the backfield.

The backfield should be classy this season, but, as any football fan can point out, backs can't move unless some semblance of a hole is made, and downfield blocking is performed. The green quality of this year's team leaves these fundamentals in doubt.

A capsule rundown of the Cats starting squad this year reads simply: fast, semi-experienced backfield; double - duty ends, and an undergraduate tackle - to - tackle problem, with only one or two seniors figuring in the middle line plans of the coaches.

In the backfield this year, Coach Whittington will be depending on big Claude Casey to mastermind the offense strategy, and safety position on defense. Casey is a senior letterman, uncanny passer, runs like a halfback, and has developed into a mean defensive man.

Halfbacks are plentiful this season, and two small lads will see most of the action on offense. They are Bob Hinson, a junior letterman, and Tom Howser, senior.

Hinson will play the left half slot, likes to run and is learning to block. Howser will be the surprise package of the backfield, with a lot of "ifs" thrown in on the prediction. If Howser's asthma doesn't bother him, and a brittle collarbone which was broken twice last season holds up, and if the blocking is there, little Tommy will be off and running this season on some of the most spectacular jaunts ever seen locally. In practice sessions, Howser has just about faked the shirts off defenders on broken-field runs. He'll be part of a pass offense, on the receiving end mostly.

Junior Letterman Tony Booth, and Hank Martin will also see halfback service, and Martin will spell Casey at quarterback, as will Senior Bob McDonald, who is a tiny bundle of talent developing this season under coaching. Casey and Howser will be the punters, and Hinson the place kick specialist.

The fullback slot is blessed with two dogged candidates, both lettermen, Bob Mitchell and John Glaze, seniors. Both are tough defensive men, and Mitchell, at this writing, appears to have the edge on the offensive team. He runs more like a halfback, although the short burst plays are to his liking and talents.

Casey weighs-in at 185-pounds, Howser and Hinson go about 150, while Glaze is in the 170 pound category, and Mitchell, 175. Martin and Booth tip the scales at 180, and will probably see more action as the season wears along and experience is gained.

Other backs who will be called on during the season include Brooks Ball, Charlie Anderson, and Terry Oswald, all juniors.

Up front, the coaches shake their heads. A lot of weight, not too much speed, and less experience. At the end spots, lettermen, and seniors Bud Hsley and Dan Rousseau will have to go both



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ways in the Florida high school two platoon play. Rousseau has developed faster this season, and both ends will have to get tough when many teams find the going rough over a bulky center of the line. End Coach Bobby Riggs counts on these players to take up the slack, and perhaps earn first string defense slots: Jim O'Hara and Dick Logsdon, seniors, and Sam Perkins, sophomore transfer from Valdosta, Ga. Should Dave Meadows and Jim Vasquez continue to show improvement, they will spell the lettermen flankers on offense. Rousseau and Hsley are 175-pounders.

Junior monogram winner at end last year, Cary Lockman, will be missed this season. The good defensive flanker is doing battle with blood pressure and corpulence troubles, and may be set to play during his senior year.

Six big boys are trying to earn the starting tackle slots. Brothers Bob and Bruce Jordon total 435-pounds of line, Bill Galloway carries 190-pounds and Ed Holmes, 180. Behind this quartet are Jim Beaver, 183, and Ronnie Slack, 180, both sophomores. Bob Jordon is the lone letterman, and he's a 210-pound junior. Bruce is a sophomore, and a lot is expected of the 235-pounder, if he can learn to handle his feet. Galloway is big, and has some experience, but Line Coach John McDonald laments over his lack of speed.

At the guard position, more troubles crop up. Three lettermen return to the post, but McDonald claims the starting spots are still available. Chuck O'Connor is hobbled with an injured knee, and his experience will be missed early this season, while Bill Mulligan has yet to round into form which made him an understudy last season to such performers as Lynn Fort and Matt Tracy. Bob Leffler is the third monogram winner.

Senior Tom Burns is a likely candidate for one guard slot, while Mulligan must battle Leffler, and Sophomore Bob Clark, for the other spot. Other candidates are Tim Thomason and John Bryant.

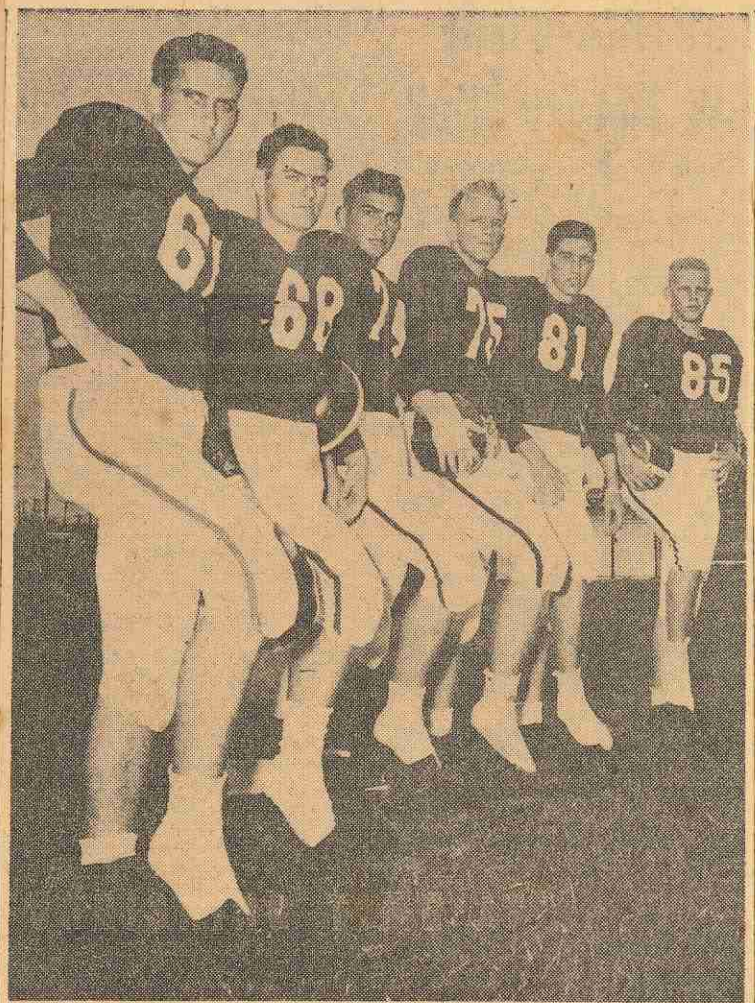
Sorely missed at guard this year is Abner Bigbee, a sparkplug in his sophomore season last year. An injury during gym class last spring knocked the savvy lineman out of action this season.

Jim Hurst holds down the starting center position, and is a senior letterman. Phil Smith will back up Hurst, and Burns is expected to switch over for center duties at times. Not one of the guards or centers weigh more than 170-pounds.

If — and the Wildcats bring up a lot of ifs this year — the young front line develops during the season, Palm Beach High School will be a rough team again. In the event line play is mediocre, the backs will shake loose now and then, and some passes will click to worry opponents, but it won't be an 8-2 season.

ALL THE HEAD SCRATCHING in the upper left photo is an indication of the situation at Palm Beach High School this football season. If players in the background appear fuzzy, that's just how they appear to the befuddled coaches, who are still trying to put together a predominately undergraduate team for the season's opener here Friday night against a big Lake Worth team. Left to right, Head Coach H. M. Whittington, End Coach Bobby Riggs, JayVee Coaches Jack Kehle and Stuart Cushman, and Line Coach John McDonald. Twelve lettermen should spell success, but these boys, upper right, played behind one of the greatest senior teams in the history of the hilltop school last season and didn't see as much action as understudies usually do. Coach Whittington tells the lads just how much they are counted on this year. Left to right, kneeling, Bob Jordon, tackle; Bill Mulligan, guard; Jim Hurst, center; Bob Leffler, guard; and Bob Hinson, halfback. Back row, from left, John Glaze, fullback; Bud Hsley, end; Bob Mitchell, fullback; Claude Casey, quarterback; Chuck O'Connor, guard; Dan Rousseau, end; Tony Booth, halfback; and Whittington. Lower left photo, Claude Casey, the aerial gun of the Wildcats this season, tosses a long one to a pack of ends, in lower right photo, who leave the ground ("wish they would do that in practice," says Riggs) for the plummeting ball. Although not identifiable, ends in the action shot are Rousseau, Hsley, Jim Vasquez, Sam Perkins, and Jim O'Hara.

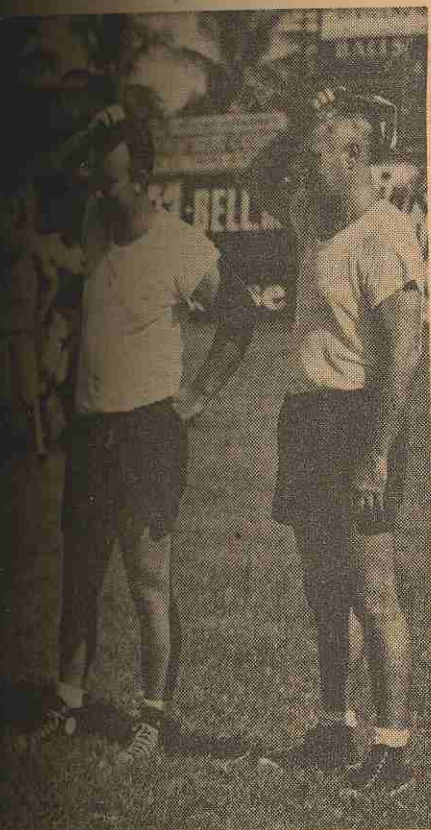
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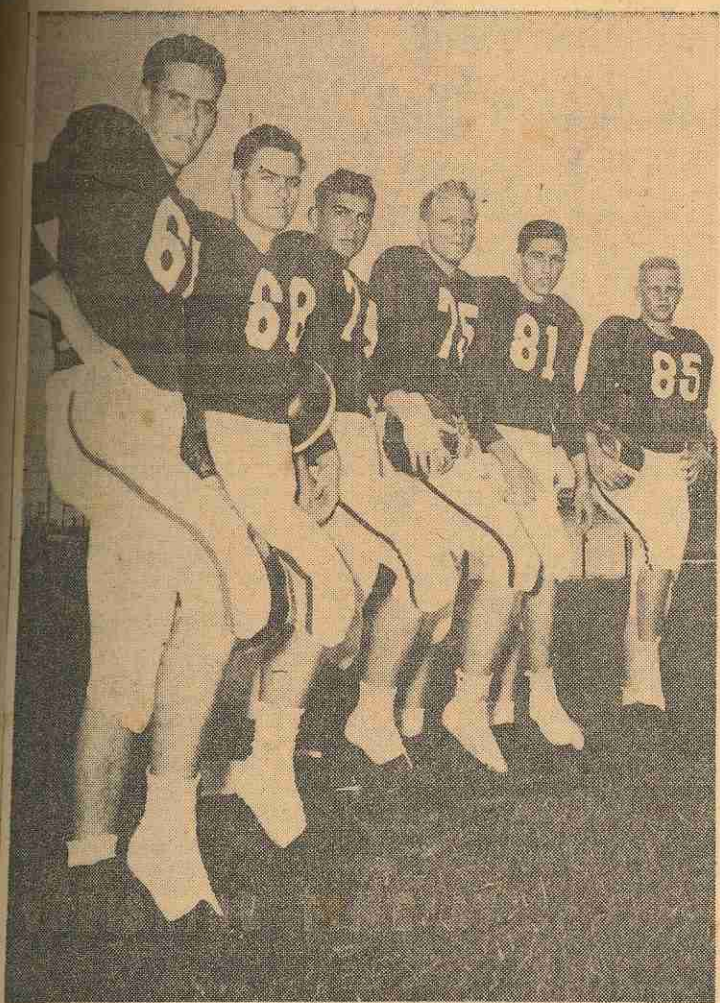
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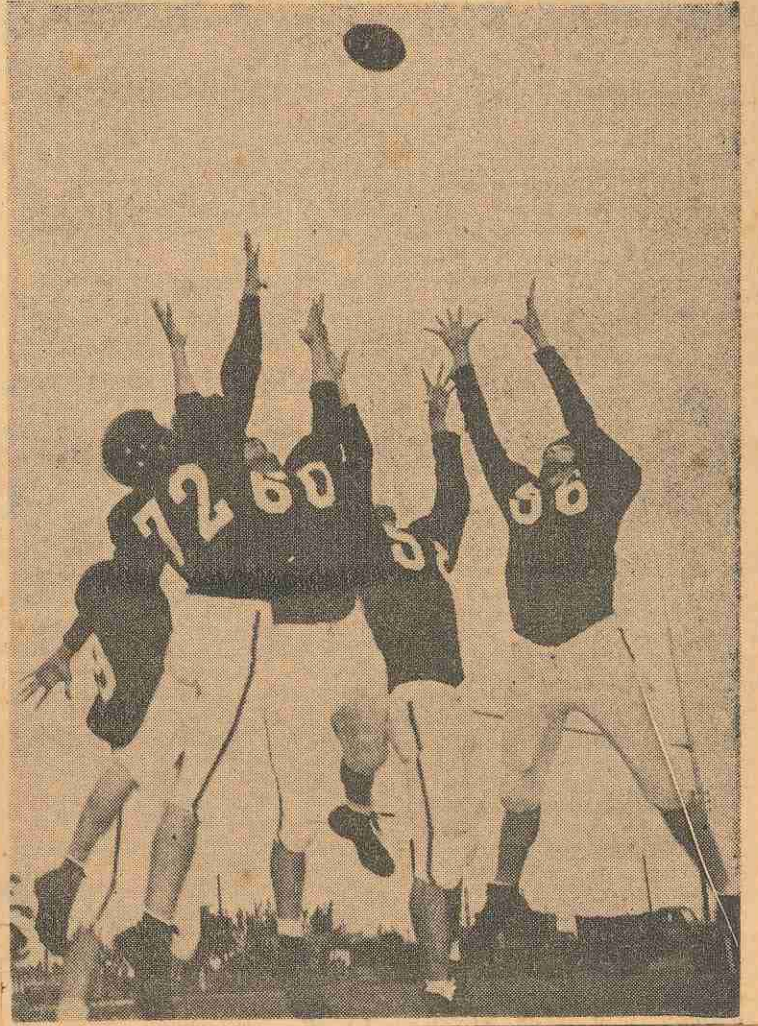
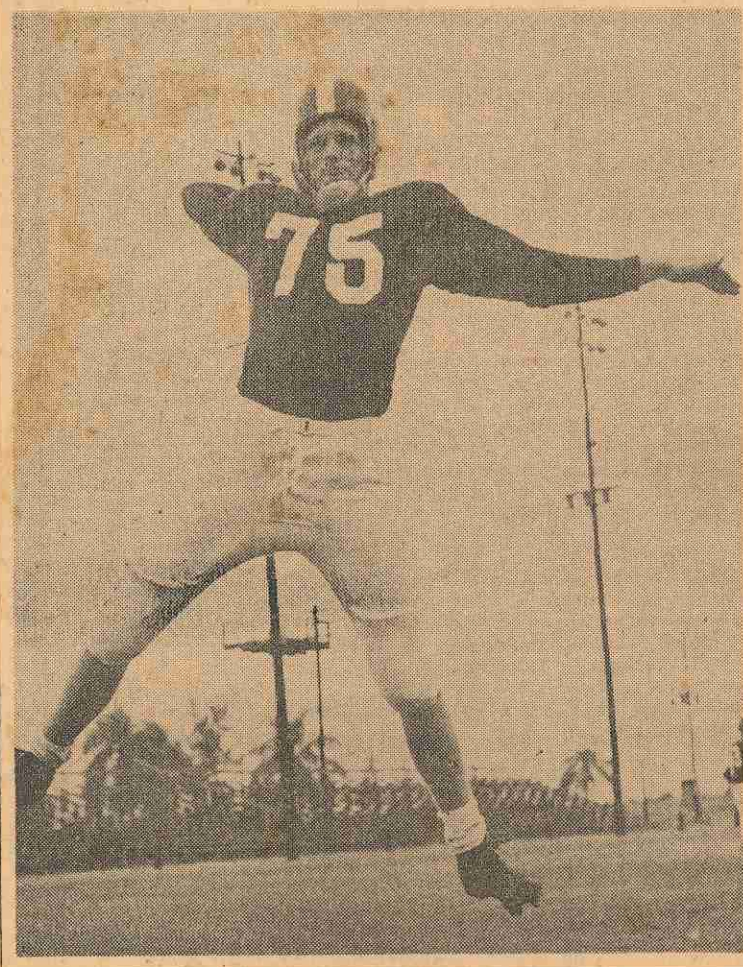
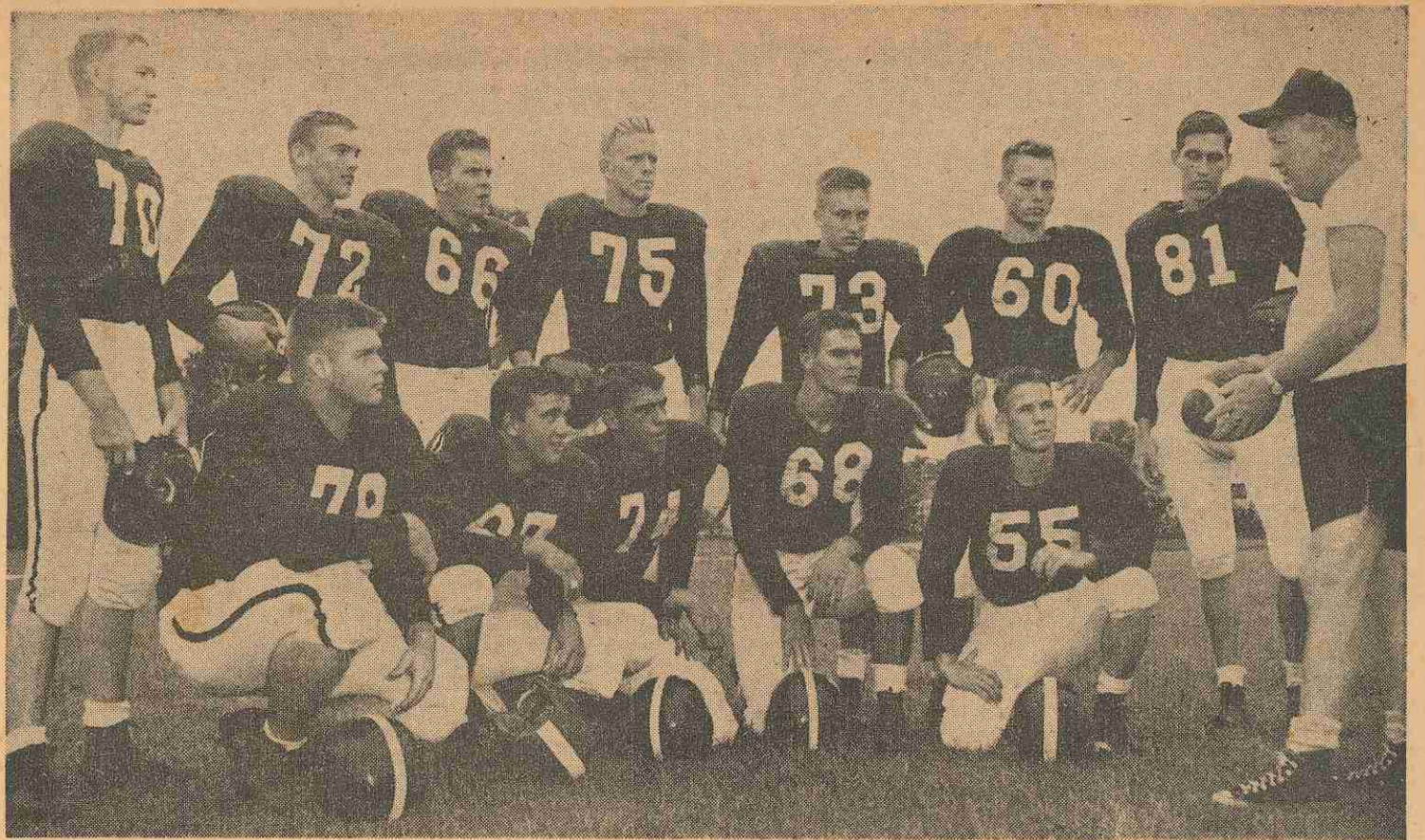
MY BUDDY

GUS KAHN
WALTER DONALDSON

Life is a book that we study,
Some of its leaves bring a sigh;
There it was written my Buddy
That we must part, you and I.

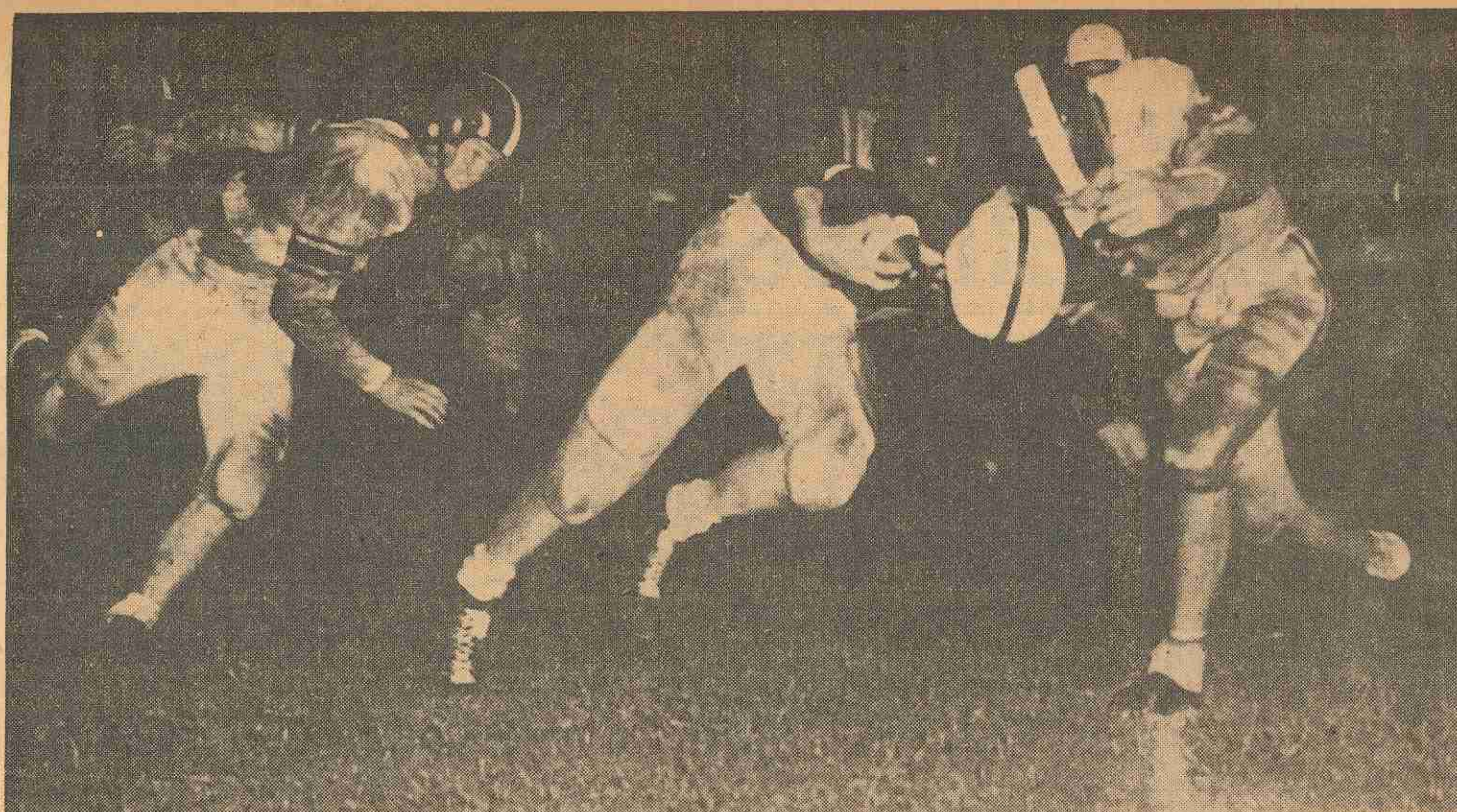
Nights are long since you went away,
I think about you all thru the day
My Buddy, my Buddy,
No Buddy quite so true
Miss your voice the touch of your hand,
Just long to know that you understand
My Buddy, my Buddy,
Your Buddy misses you.

Buddies thru all of the gay days,
Buddies when something went wrong;
I wait alone thru the gray days
Missing your smile and your song.



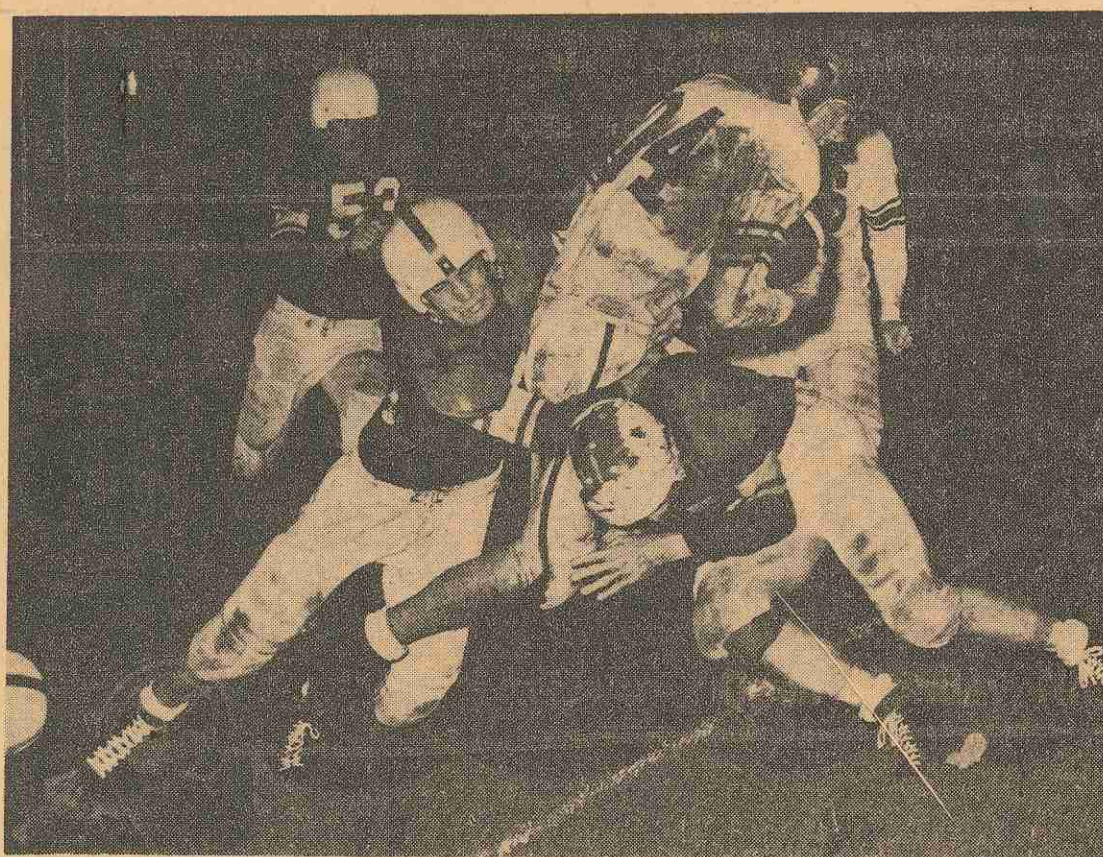
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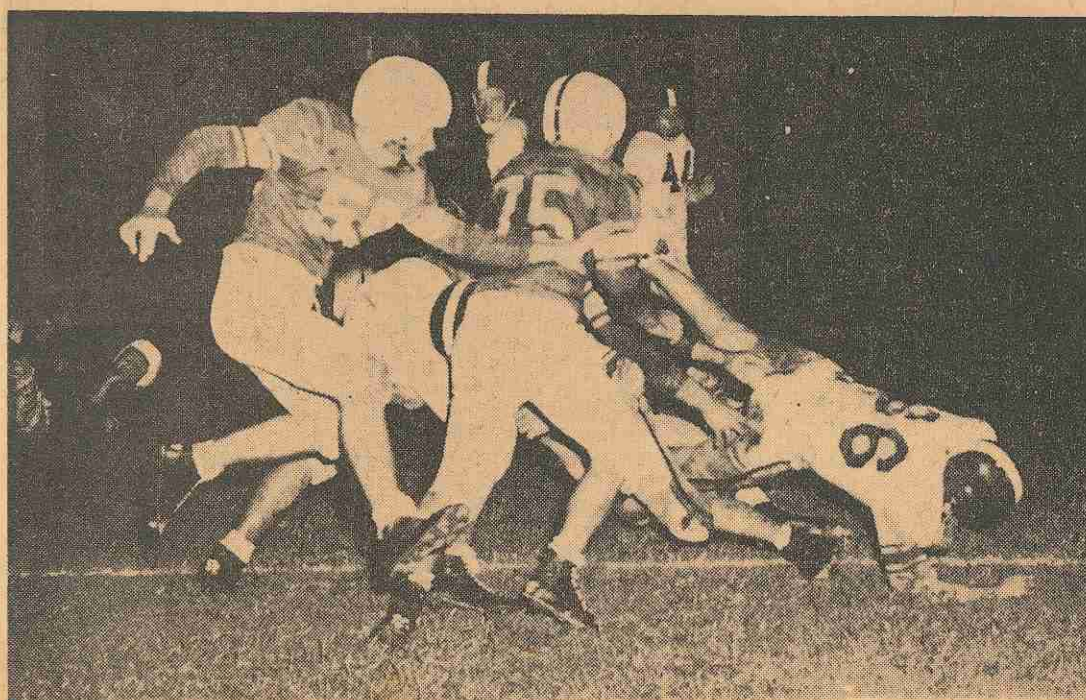


(Photo by Sam Quincey) **LAKE WORTH HALFBACK HAROLD HAINES** bulls his way for an extra yard or two against Palm Beach High defenders in Friday night's game. The Wildcats defeated Lake Worth, 28-6. Crashing into Haines is Bobby Hinson, and coming up fast in the ballet picture is John Glaze.

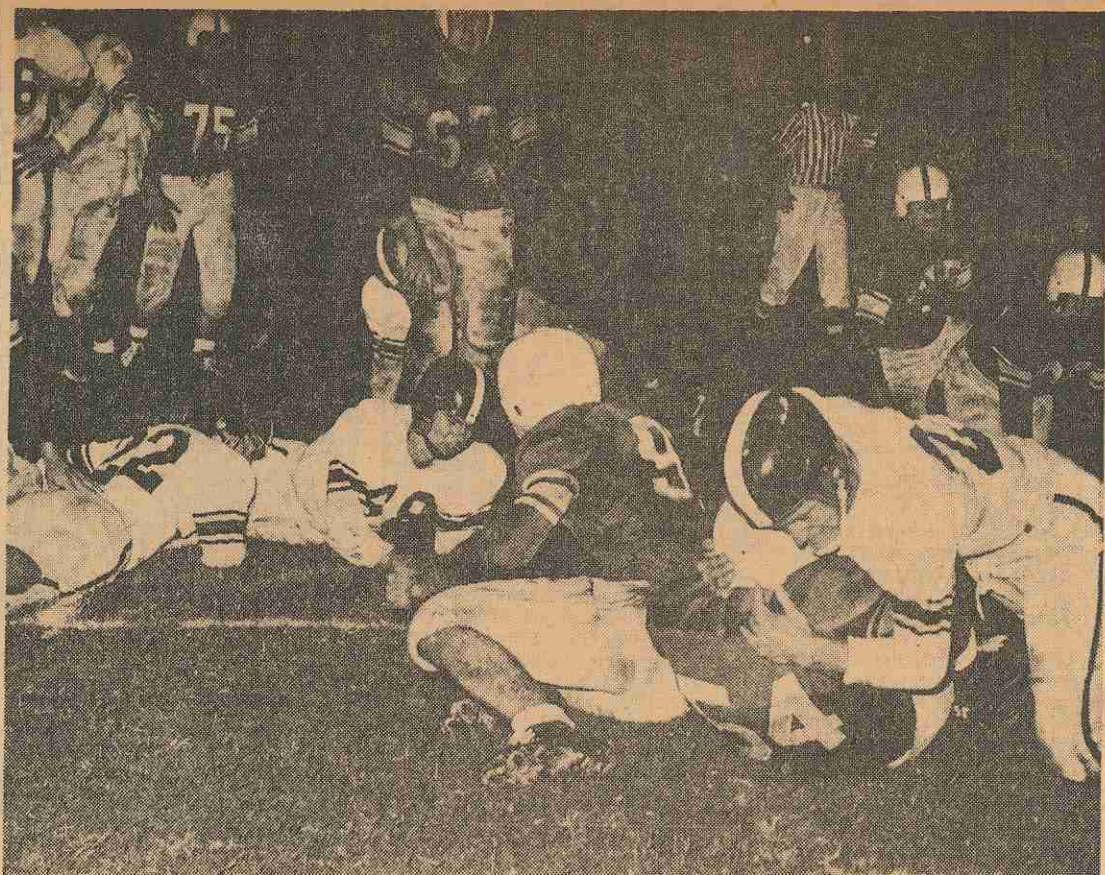
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(Photo by Sam Quincey) **GO! GO! GO! AND THAT'S** just what big Claude Casey did Friday night, stealing two Lake Worth passes, passing for another, and calling the signals for Palm Beach High's 28-6 triumph over Lake Worth at Andersen Field. The Trojans found Casey hard to stop, once he got up a head of steam, as he had when this photo was taken shortly before the second quarter ended and he had run back a Lake Worth punt. Tacklers are not identifiable, but coming up fast is No. 53, Paul Diamond, Lake Worth's barefoot kicker.



(Photo by Sam Quincey) **FULLBACKS ARE SUPPOSED** to plunge, and here Bob Mitchell, far left, dives over the goal line for a Palm Beach touchdown Friday night as the Wildcats defeated Lake Worth, 28-6, in the season's opener here. The high-stepping No. 59 is Trojan Bill Wade, and No. 75 is Hal Lewis. Looking on between the two players just mentioned is Claude Casey, and Tom Howser, No. 44, background to the right.

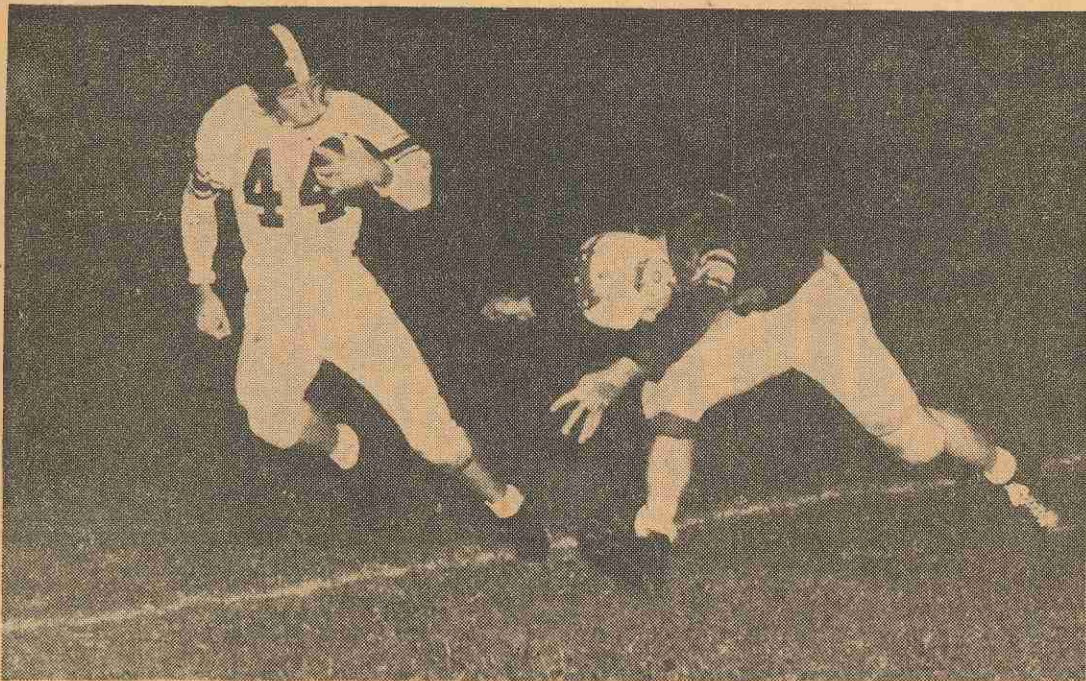


(Photo by Sam Quincey)
TOUCHDOWN! Lake Worth's lone touchdown is scored here by Fullback Marvin Behlke, No. 54, with Claude Casey of Palm Beach High apparently trying to lift him back over the goal line. The TD came in the first quarter shortly after Casey had tossed a 59-yard pass play to Tom Howser for the Cats' first tally. At left on ground is Bob Hinson, and next to him at right, is Bob Lefler. No. 67 in background is Carson Holder, and No. 75 is Lake Worth's Harold Lewis.



(Photo by Sam Quincey)
TROJAN FREIGHT TRAIN Marvin Behlke gets flagged down by two Palm Beach players in Friday's game here, won by the Wildcats, 28-6. Bob Mitchell is the man hitting head on. The other Cat is unidentified. Behlke scored the lone Lake Worth TD, and proved to be a top ground-gainer for the losers.

Cats' Model-T Rambles To 28-6 Win Over LW



—Photo By Sam R. Quincey

HERE'S HOW IT STARTED, with Tom Howser eluding the final defender, unidentified, on the third play of last night's game which went for a 59-yard pass play-touchdown for Palm Beach High. The Cats defeated Lake Worth 28-6, with Howser legging it across twice for the winners. The shifty halfback shined in the season's opener for the local eleven.

An estimated 8,000 fans watched Palm Beach High School's model-T backfire twice on the first two opening plays against Lake Worth Trojans last night at Andersen Field but on the third play a spark caught fire when Quarterback Claude Casey fired a pass to Halfback Tommy Howser for a 59-yard touchdown play.

The Wildcats then moved on to a 28-6 victory.

The Wildcats proved to be good students, as the Trojans taught them a lesson in the first period, storming back with a TD right after Claude Casey had passed to little Tommy Howser, who scampered 35 yards of a play which consumed 59 for the first Palm Beach tally of the season. Bombsight Bob Hinson place-kicked the first of four straight extra points.

The kickoff following Palm Beach's first electrifying touchdown was taken on the Trojan 15, and Marvin Behlke, Harold Hainey, Joe Hodgson and Harold Lewis

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First Downs	8	12
Yards Rushing	132	168
Pass Attempts	8	5
Passes Completed	3	2
Yards Gained Passing	74	12
Passes Intercepted By	2	0
Yards Gained, Interceptions	30	0
Punt Average	26	27
Yds. All Kicks Returned	22	50
Fumbles Recovered By	5	3
Penalties	5	10
Lake Worth	6	0
Palm Beach	7	7
Scoring: Lake Worth—Touchdown, Behlke, Palm Beach—Touchdowns, Howser 2, Mitchell, Hinson, Extra points, Hinson 4, placements.		

moved the ball to the Wildcat 4 yard line, from where Fullback Behlke plunged over. A running attempt for the extra point was stopped cold, and the Cats led by a single point going into the second quarter.

With three minutes remaining in the half, Trojan Quarterback Lewis faded for a pass, found no one open, and on the process of "eating" the ball, fumbled on his own 32 to the Cats.

Howser set things up with a 20-yard scoot around the left side to the 12. Fullback Mitchell churned to the 7, Hinson to the 1, and then Mitchell scored. The half ended on a spectacular note as Casey intercepted a pass on his own 40, and jackrabbed his way to the Trojan 33.

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	P.B.	L.W.
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Pass Attempts	8	5
Passes Completed	3	2
Yards Gained Passing	74	12
Passes Intercepted By	2	0
Yards Gained, Interceptions	30	0
Punt Average	26	27
Yds. All Kicks Returned	22	59
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Penalties	5	10
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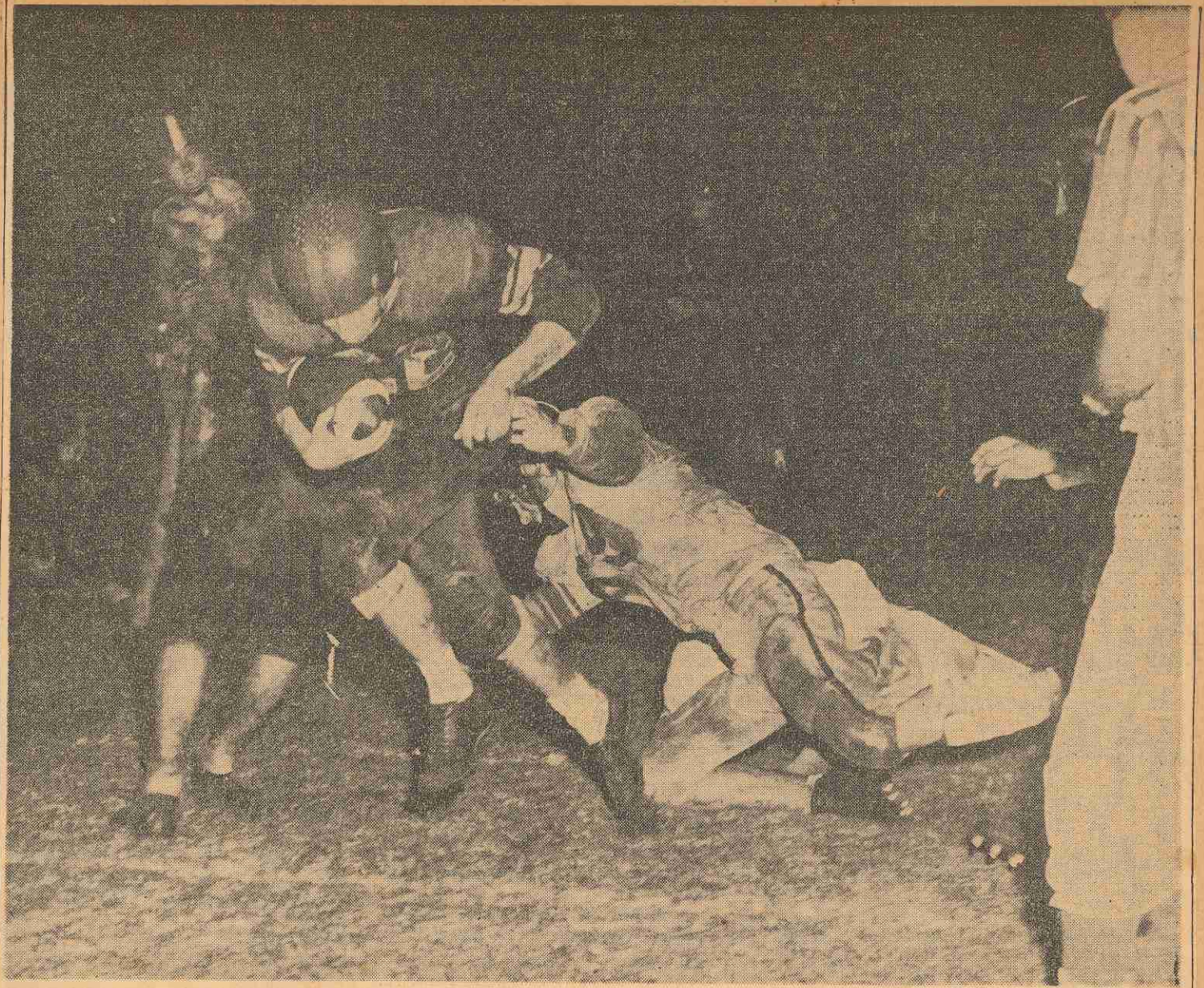
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ANSWER TO THE QUESTION, how did Hillsborough hand Palm Beach High such a beating last night? That's Quarterback Jimmy Dunn of the Tampa club racking up the third, and final touchdown of the night for his squad to make it a 21-6 ball game at Andersen Field. Dunn's determined effort personified the attack

staged by Hillsborough in the stunning victory. Center Jimmy Hurst, No. 69, tries to get the runner before he scores, in vain, Hurst played a bang-up game last night, as did several other Wildcats, but the efforts were in spurts, and the Tampa Terriers simply out-played the Cats.

—Photo by Sam R. Quincey

Terrier's Mousetrap Beats Path To Wildcat's Goal Line, 21 To 6

Hillsborough built a better mousetrap last night and beat a path to Palm Beach High's goal line as the Tampa Terriers, for the second straight year, upended a Wildcat team which had shown promise, 21-6, at Andersen Field.

While 6,000 fans sat in stunned silence most of the time, the terrible Terriers staged a crushing ground attack, grinding out 348

yards on the ground, to compile 22 first downs. It was one of the greatest power shows seen here in many moons.

Palm Beach's potent aces-in-the-hole, passing wizard Claude Casey, and broken-field ace, Tom Howser, were completely bottled-up by an alert defense. The net result was one pass completion in 11, and 101 yards on the ground for 10 first

downs, an economical defensive record.

The lone Wildcat touchdown came in the fourth quarter, with the Terriers out front by a 14-0 count. Bob Hinson slashed off tackle — Hillsborough's favorite spot last night—for 11 yards. But his kick was low, which ended a string of 10 straight placements after touchdown. After whipping

Lakeland, 42-20, last weekend, it was figured the local team had "found" itself, but a Terrier line which outcharged its foes all night, found the Wildcats.

It was figured, despite a fourth quarter handicap, that the Cats could get back in the ball game after their touchdown, but Hillsborough did not relent, and pushed across one more without giving Palm Beach a chance to get close again. After the game, Jerry Holmes, who played on the 1953 team which lost, 13-7, to Hillsborough last season, said he felt as if he were watching a movie of last year's game, so closely did Quarterback Jimmy Dunn follow the script of that game.

The game went to hard-charging backs Horace Taylor, Joe Perez, and Quarterback Dunn, who knew a good thing when he saw it. Taylor and Perez alternated at cracking down over the Palm Beach line with startling regularity. Horace scored for the Tampans in the third on a three yard buck, and Dunn sneaked across in the fourth from four yards away. In each instance, Chuck Taylor booted perfect placements.

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It was from this point that the charging line shook loose Perez, Taylor and Sheer, for five straight first downs and Taylor's touchdown.

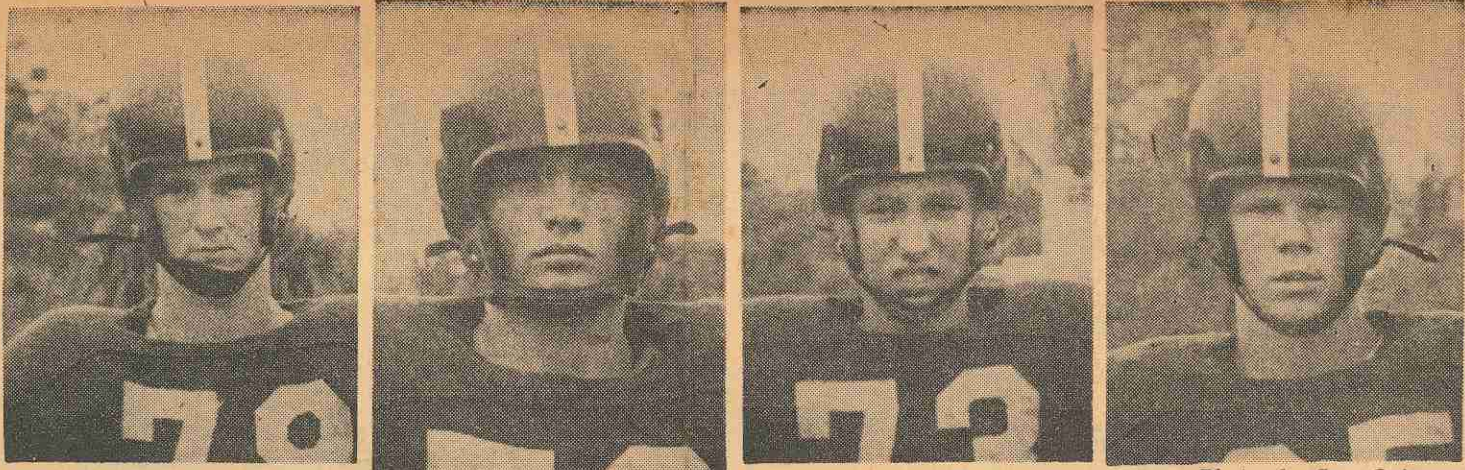
The second quarter was played on even terms, with Casey hitting Howser for his only completion of the night, a 23-yarder as the half ended. Rushing defensemen, and a tendency to apparently back out of position, or the passer's "pocket," cut down Claude's proficiency. A tight defense kept Casey's receivers well-guarded.

Bob Reed intercepted a Casey pass shortly after the third period began, on his own 20, and Perez' 16 yard run, Sheer's 22 yarder, and short ground choppers brought the ball to the Palm Beach 3, from where Ikeland went over.

Palm Beach got rolling late in the third quarter, starting with the kickoff from the 46. Hinson, Bob Mitchell, Howser and Casey lugged the ball in a series of plays, with Mitchell and Casey running the hardest of any Wildcat backs during the night.

Hinson took a pitchout 13 yards, and Howser snaked to the 19, with Mitchell bulling to the 7. A four yard loss as the fourth period began set the stage for Hinson's 11 yard TD run. That ended the Cats' scoring.

The Terriers went on the march again after the kickoff when the Wildcats held on downs, only to lose the ball on the first play, a pitchout going astray, gobbled up by Roger Seals, on the Wildcat 27. Taylor went to the 15, then to the four and Dunn sneaked it across.



TOUGH ON DEFENSE were these Palm Beach High linemen last night, with Tim Thomasson, left, emerging as a "take charge" player in last night's 34-7 rout of Fort Lauderdale at the Broward "Dust Bowl." Thomasson, a tackle, was a tiger accounting for eight clear-cut tackles which accounted for losses. Bud Ilsley, second from left, jarred a Lauderdale runner loose from the ball to set

the stage for a fumble recovery by Chuck O'Connor, second from right, and a touchdown by Tom Howser. Ilsley also clobbered a would-be punter to start another touchdown march. Ed Holmes, right, made the conversion from tackle to end this week on defense, and came up with good work to turn the L's plays inside.

Photos by Sam Quincey

Rough Defense, Howser Crush Fort Lauderdale By 34 To 7

A happy den of Wildcats were home today, looking forward to next Friday's encounter here with mighty Miami Edison, following Palm Beach's rollicking 34-7 win over Fort Lauderdale last night at the loser's home "field."

A couple of Cats won their spurs in last night's game, and should they continue to hold the fort on defense, Tackle Tim Thomasson and End Bud Ilsley must be reckoned with the remainder of the season. The two linemen made key plays to set things up for tiny Tom Howser, who was practically the whole offense last night.

The victory, richly deserved after the host team resorted to rough tactics once they fell behind, boosted the Wildcats to a .500 mark this season, while the luckless L's fell to a 2-6 mark. In the three victories, Howser played a large part,

and in the losses, a defense which put two linebackers on him, played a large part, too.

The fleet halfback galloped 80 yards with a kickoff return for one score, ran 25 yards off tackle for another, intercepted a key pass and caught two of Claude Casey's pitches to set up other scores. In all, Howser accounted for a net 206 yards by land, sea and air.

The security of the final margin wasn't reached until the late stages, and the only score in the first half came near the end of the opening period when End Bud Ilsley slammed into Dick Longo, the Flying L quarterback, with a fumble-producing tackle and Guard Chuck O'Connor recovered for the Cats on his 49.

On the first play Casey passed to Howser to the Flying L 40, and he was caught at the 25. Casey

handed off to Howser on the next play and he slanted off left tackle, eluding six would-be tacklers to score standing up.

Bob Hinson's placement scored the first of his three conversions in four attempts. Hinson finished the evening with 16 conversions in 19 tries this season.

The Cats fumbled the second-half kickoff and Flying L's reached the 20 but John Glaze intercepted a pass there and started the Cats on the way to their second score, sparked by Howser's 23-yard sprint, after which Casey sneaked across from one yard out.

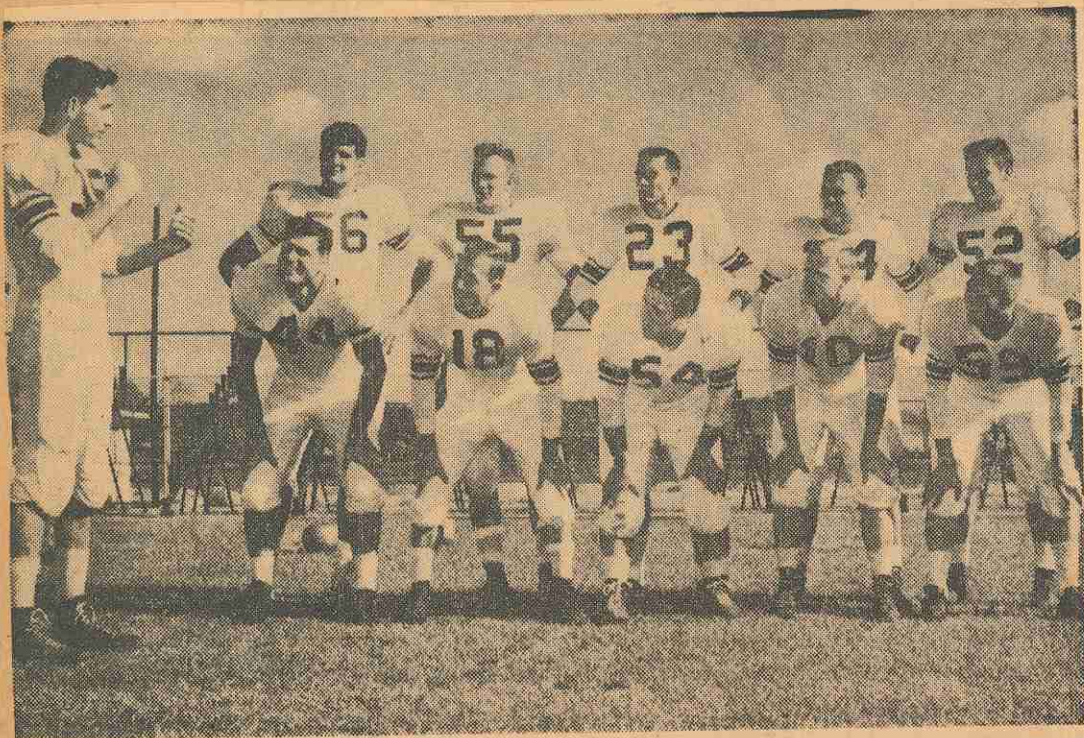
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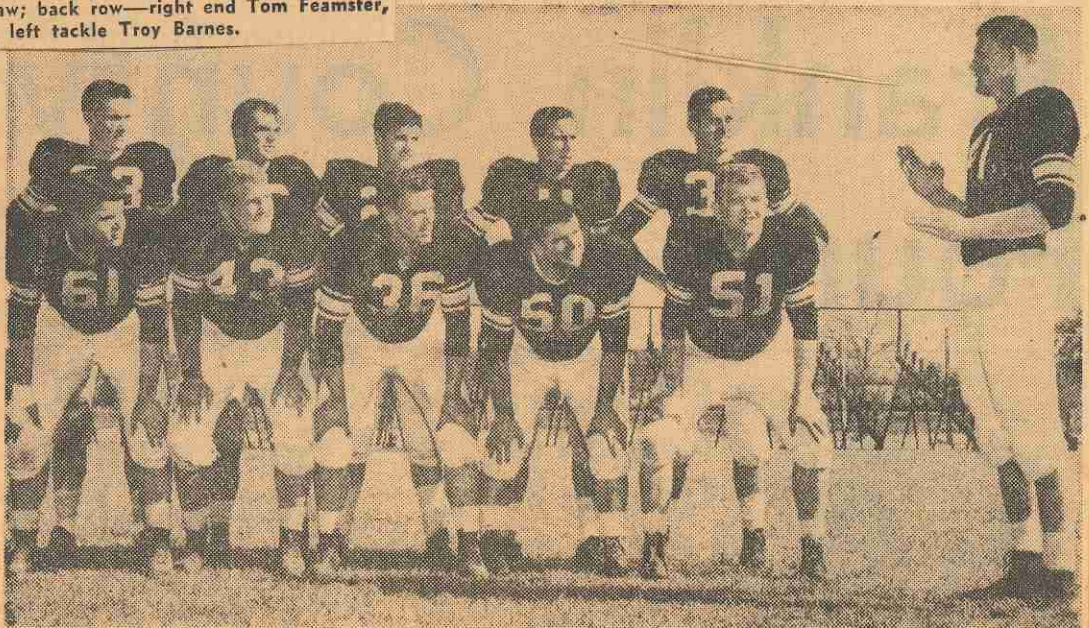
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Passes completed	3	4
Yds. gained passes	58	35
Passes intercepted	2	0
Punting Average	42	34
Yds. kicks returned	95	186
Fumbles	4	1
Yards penalized	45	25



THE GOLDS—Quarterback Vic Prinzi gives some late instructions to the Florida State's "Gold" team. Players are (left to right): front row—fullback Bud Leonard, left half Buck Letts, right guard Al Pacifico, left half Billy Odom, center Bob Crenshaw; back row—right end Tom Feamster, right tackle Bill Proctor, left end Ham Disbee, left guard Jerry Jacobs, left tackle Troy Barnes.



THE GARNETS—Members of FSU's "Garnet" squad go over some late details with quarterback Pat Versprille. Left to right: front row—right tackle John Craig, right guard Bob Barber, center Bill Brown, left guard Leo Baggett, left tackle Don Powell; back row—right end Jimmy Trado, right half Buddy Reynolds, fullback Joe Holt, left half Lee Corso, right end Ronnie Schomburger. (Democrat Photos by Tom Castiglia).



GIRLS' CHOIR GROUP—This 29-voice Palm Beach girls' choir will be one of two school groups scheduled to give a free concert in Flagler Park at 8 pm Feb. 12 under the direction of Miss Virginia Carpenter. This appearance to be followed by a second concert to be given over WIRK-TV on Feb. 17 are part of a program being staged prior to a tag day scheduled Feb. 19 when members of both this group and the school's mixed group will take to the city

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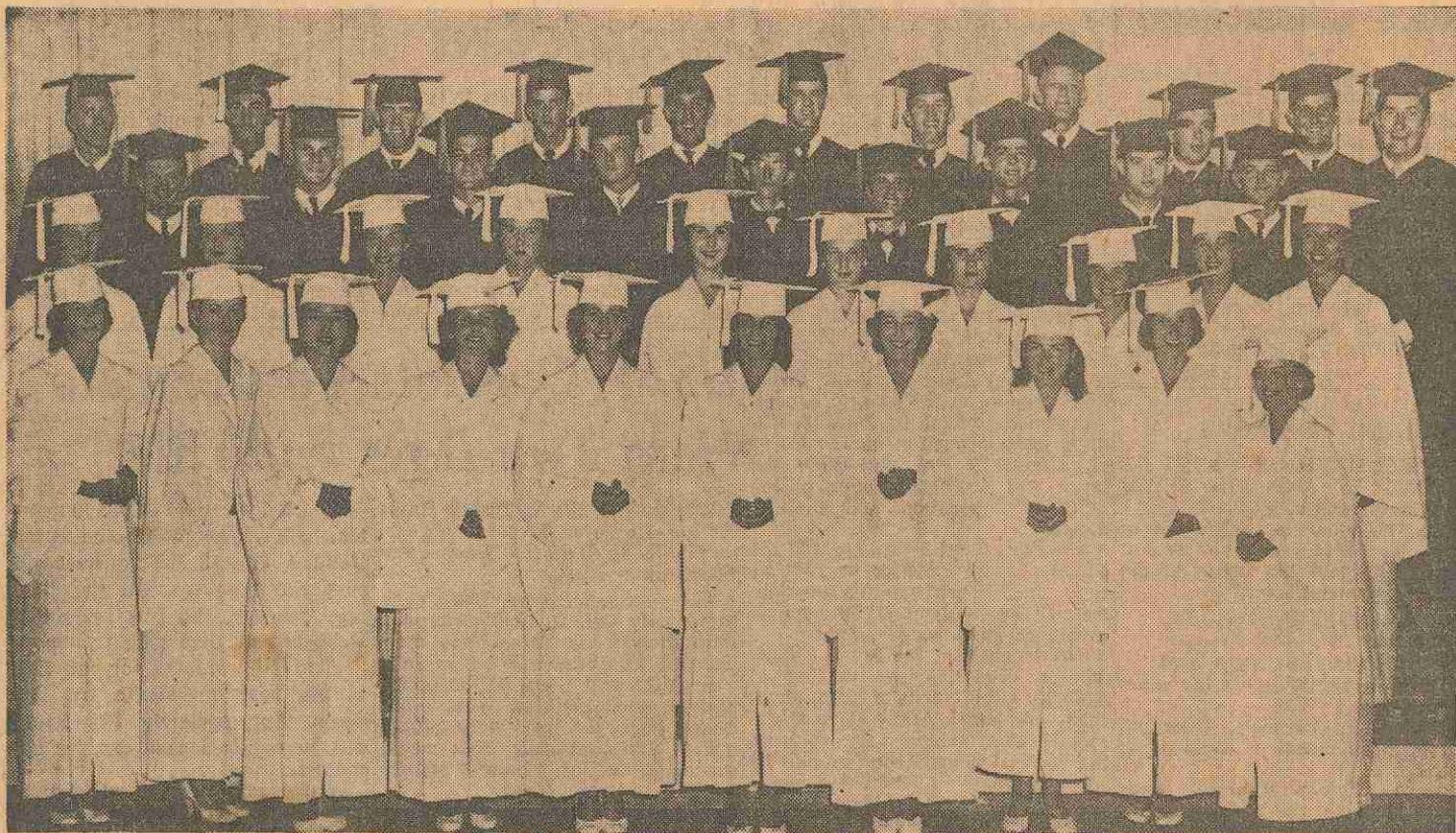
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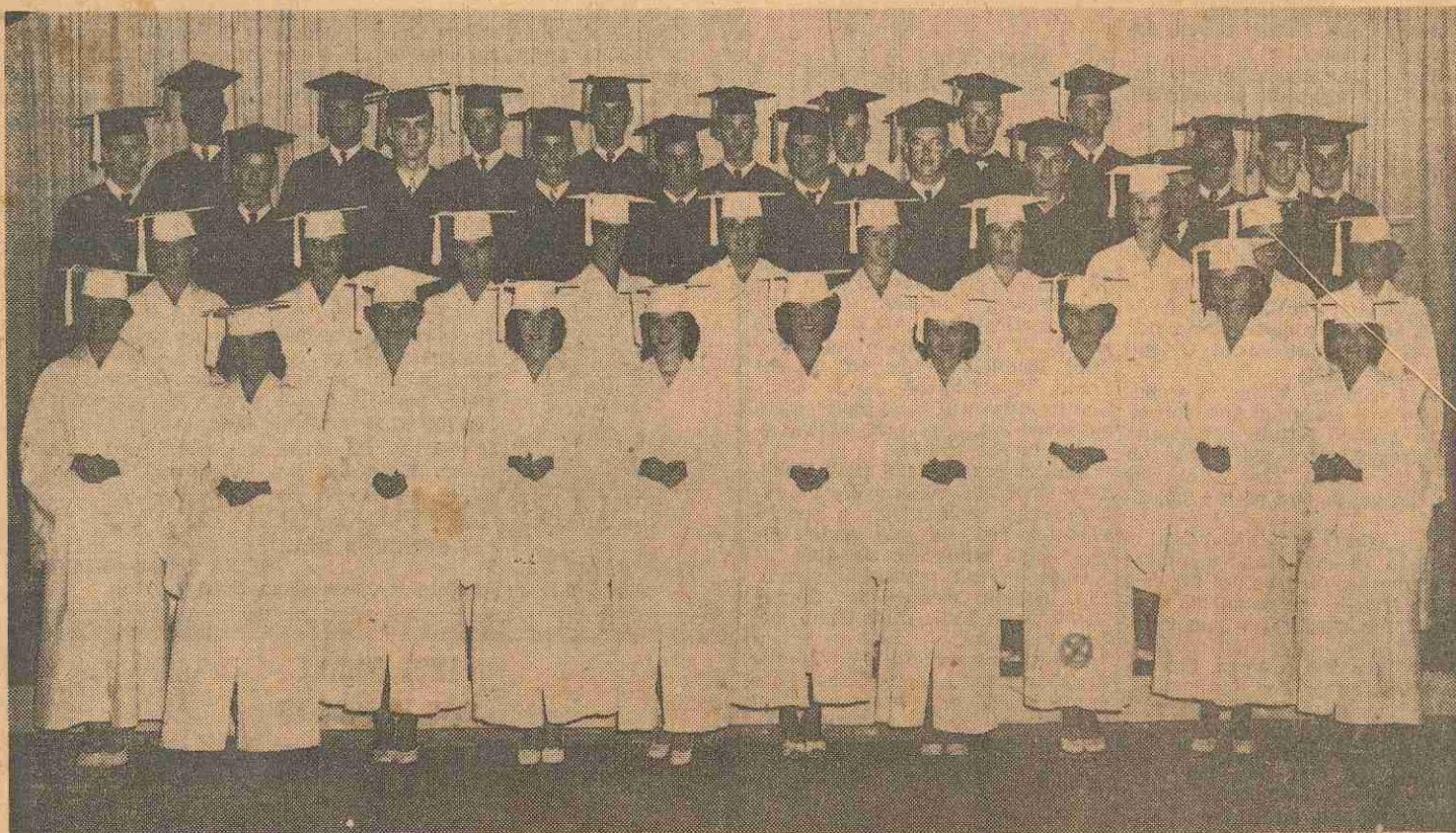
MR. AND MRS. HARRY WYATT MASSEY were married at the home of the bride's parents, Col. and Mrs. George C. Hamner, 631 36th St., at 3:30 pm Jan. 29. The bride is the former Sally Hamner, and she and Mr. Massey will reside at Tallahassee.

PALM BEACH HIGH SCHOOL



READY FOR NEW WORLD—Finishing their public schooling at Palm Beach High School and ready for what ever might be ahead are the following: Front Row, left to right, Frances L. Benesh, Jane A. Beebe, Beth J. Beebe, Mildred Ann H. Beck, Margaret Merriel Baxter, Jeanette Barr, Edna J. Ard, Willa May Hazel Arnat, Marilyn W. Anderson and Barbara Johnson, treasurer; Second Row, Nancy C. Bryant, Sonia L. Brown, Beverly Y. Brown, Elizabeth R. Brothers,

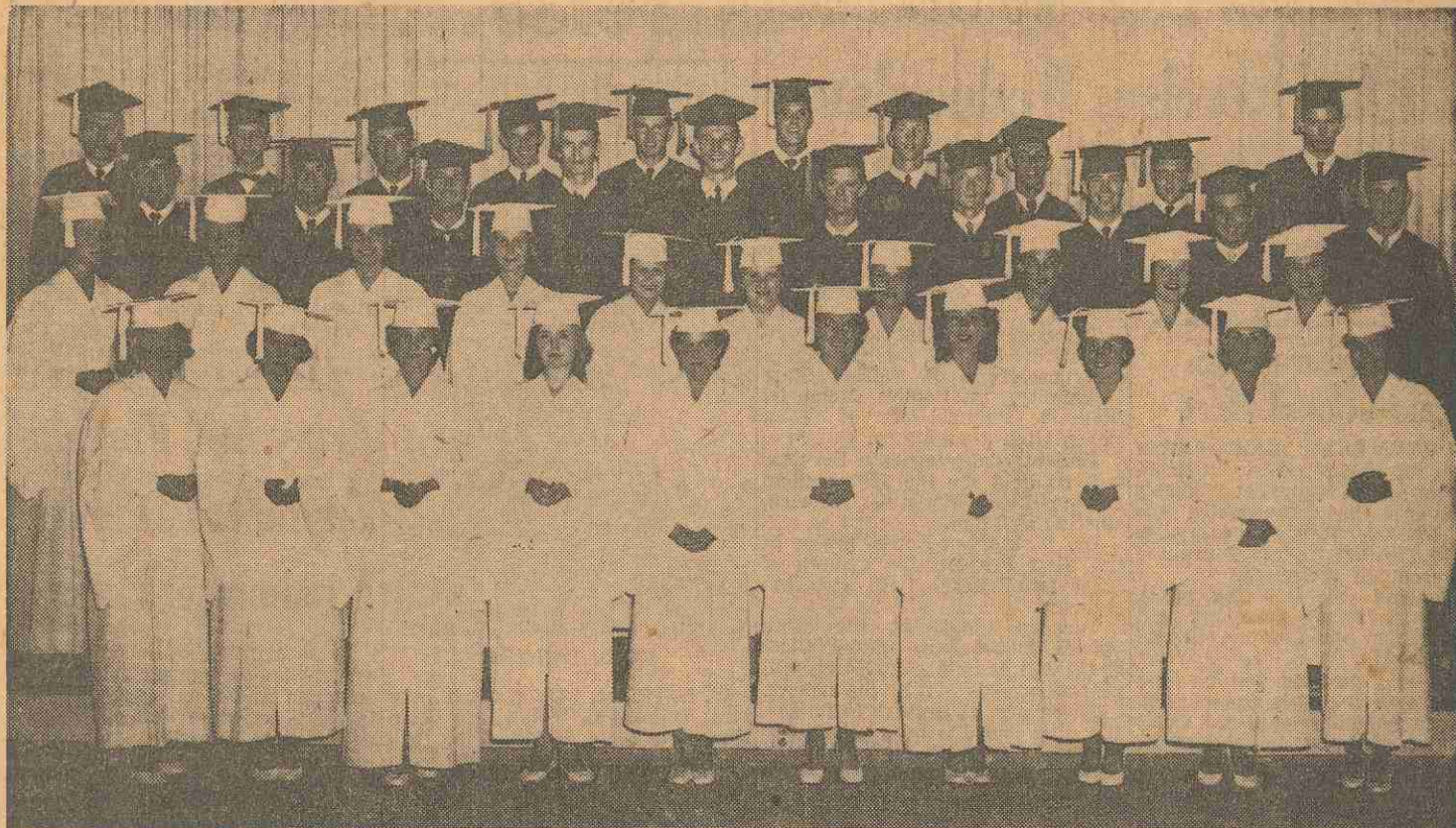
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LOOK TO FUTURE—After four year work and play these students look into the future after graduation Wednesday night from Palm Beach High School. They are Front Row, left to right, Lois D. Erickson, Barbara A. Eisey, Sawn Duncan, Aldyce L. Driggers, Mary Jo A. Dickinson, Martha Nadine Davis, Henrietta L. Davis, Eula K. Daniels, Nancy E. Danes and Sandra June Dana; Second Row, Margaret Joanne Glaze, Katharine C. Girndt, Carolyn L. Gibbs,

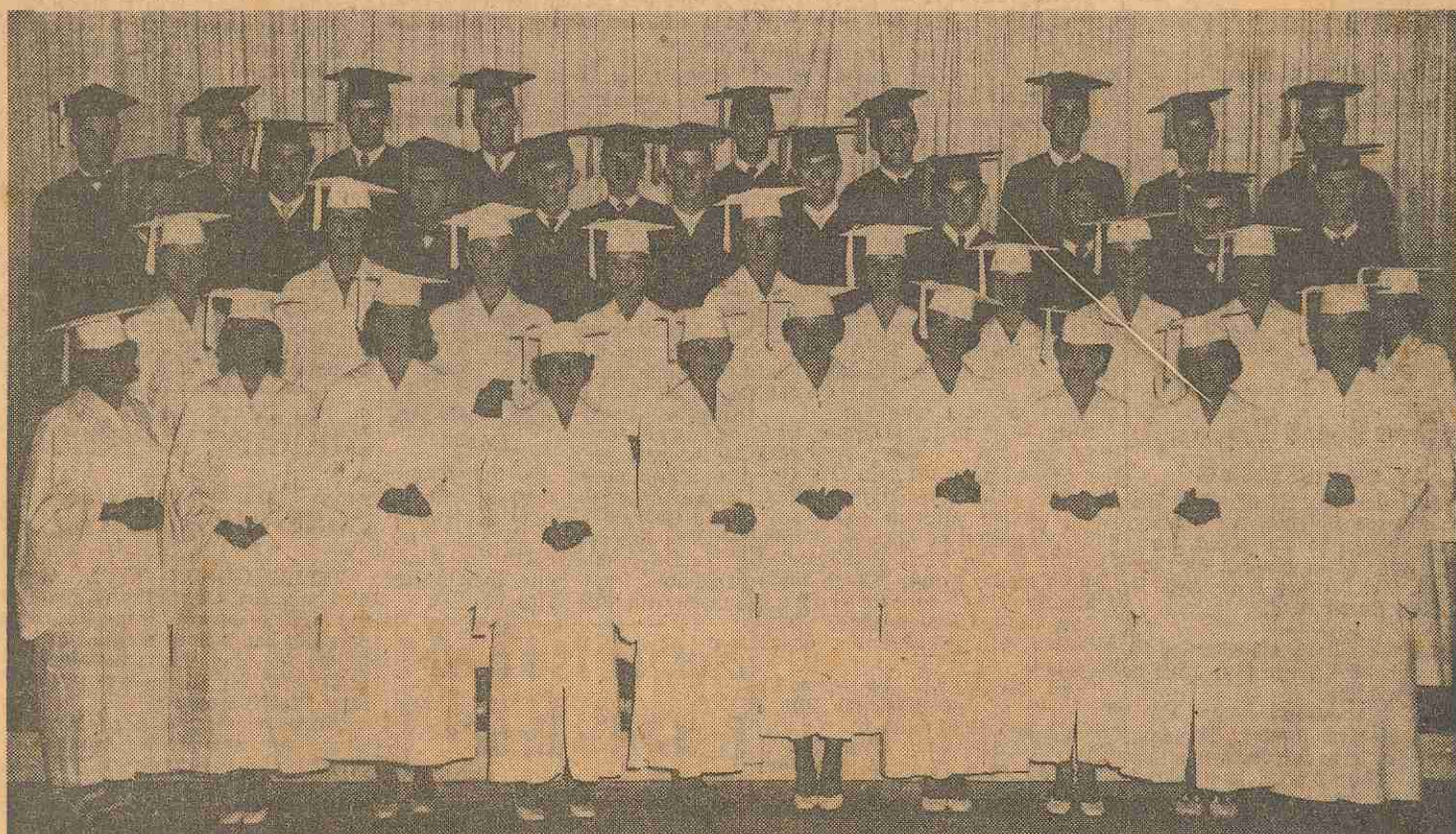
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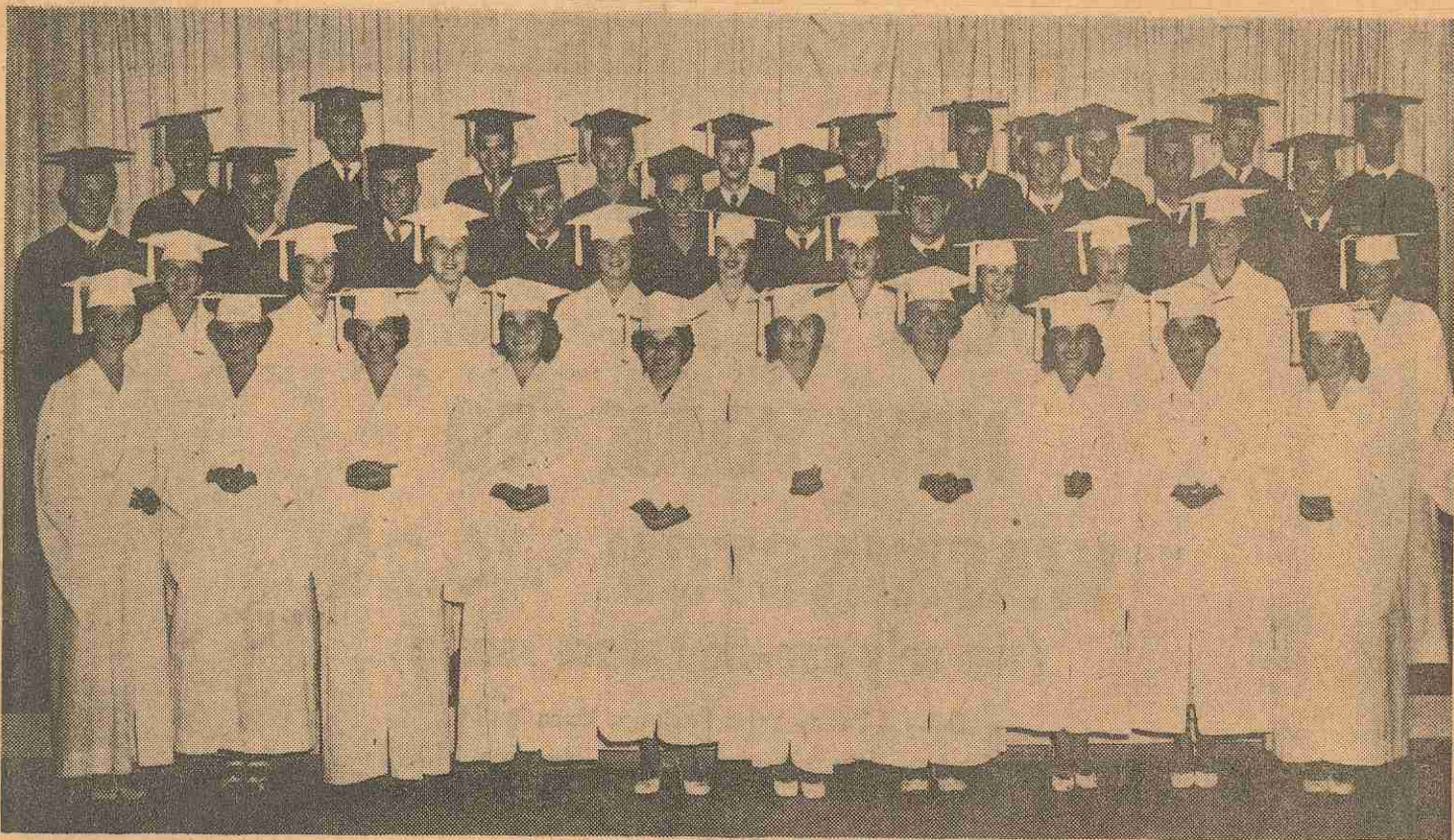
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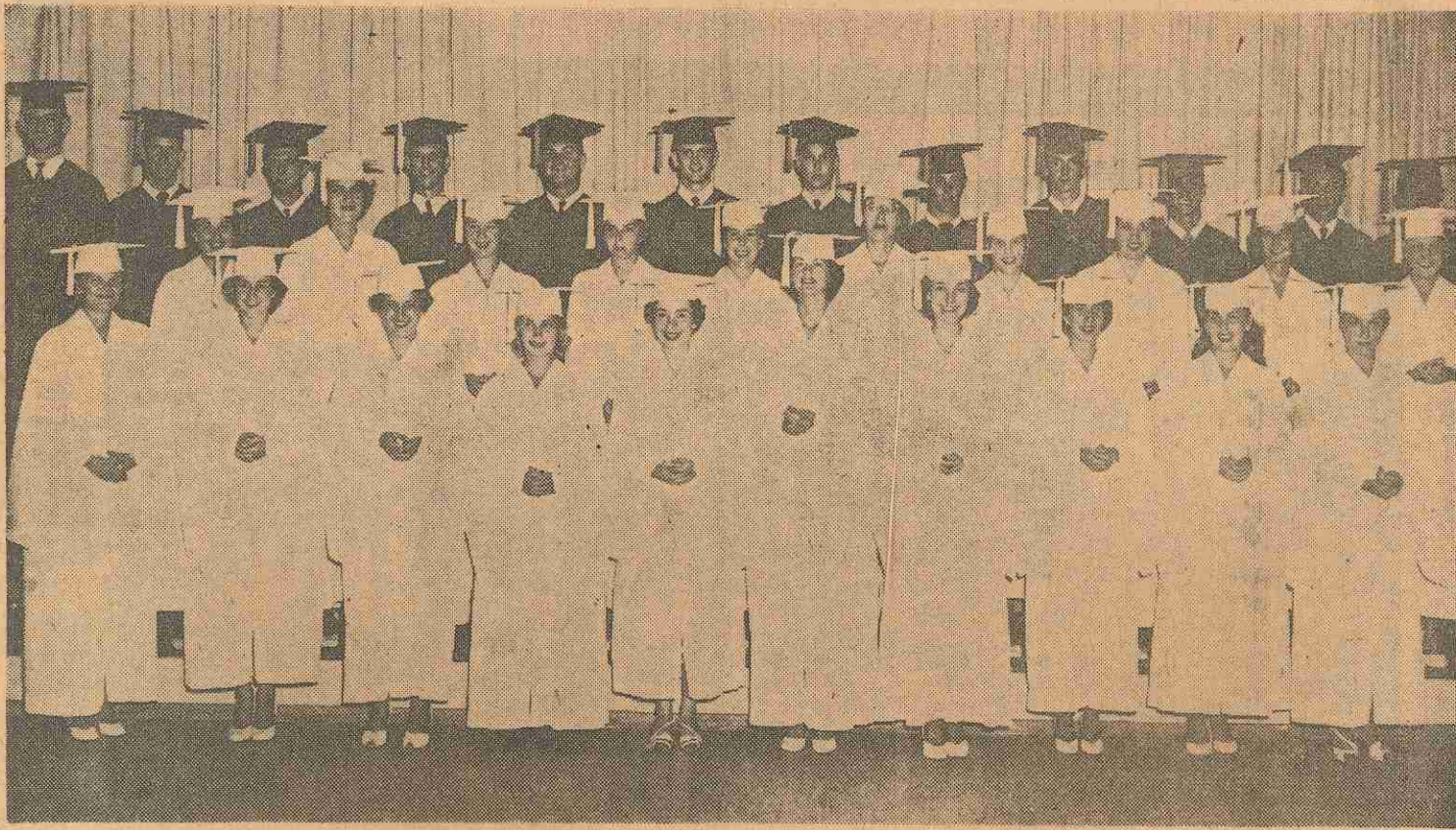
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O. Hooker, Marion Heilborn, Barbara A. Haugh, Fannie E. Hassinger, Claudia C. Haskins, Marcella E. Hartley and Sandra P. Harris; Third Row, Raymond Landress, Theodore Leach, Robert Leffler, Ronald Lick, Ronald Lightfoot, Richard Logsdon, Richard Long, Arthur Lunney, Eugene Lyon and Jackie Marshall; Fourth Row, Russell Martin, Jr., Robert McDonald, Edgar McRae, David Meadows, Joseph Miele, Robert Mitchell, William Moody, Stanley Moors, William Morton and William Mulligan.



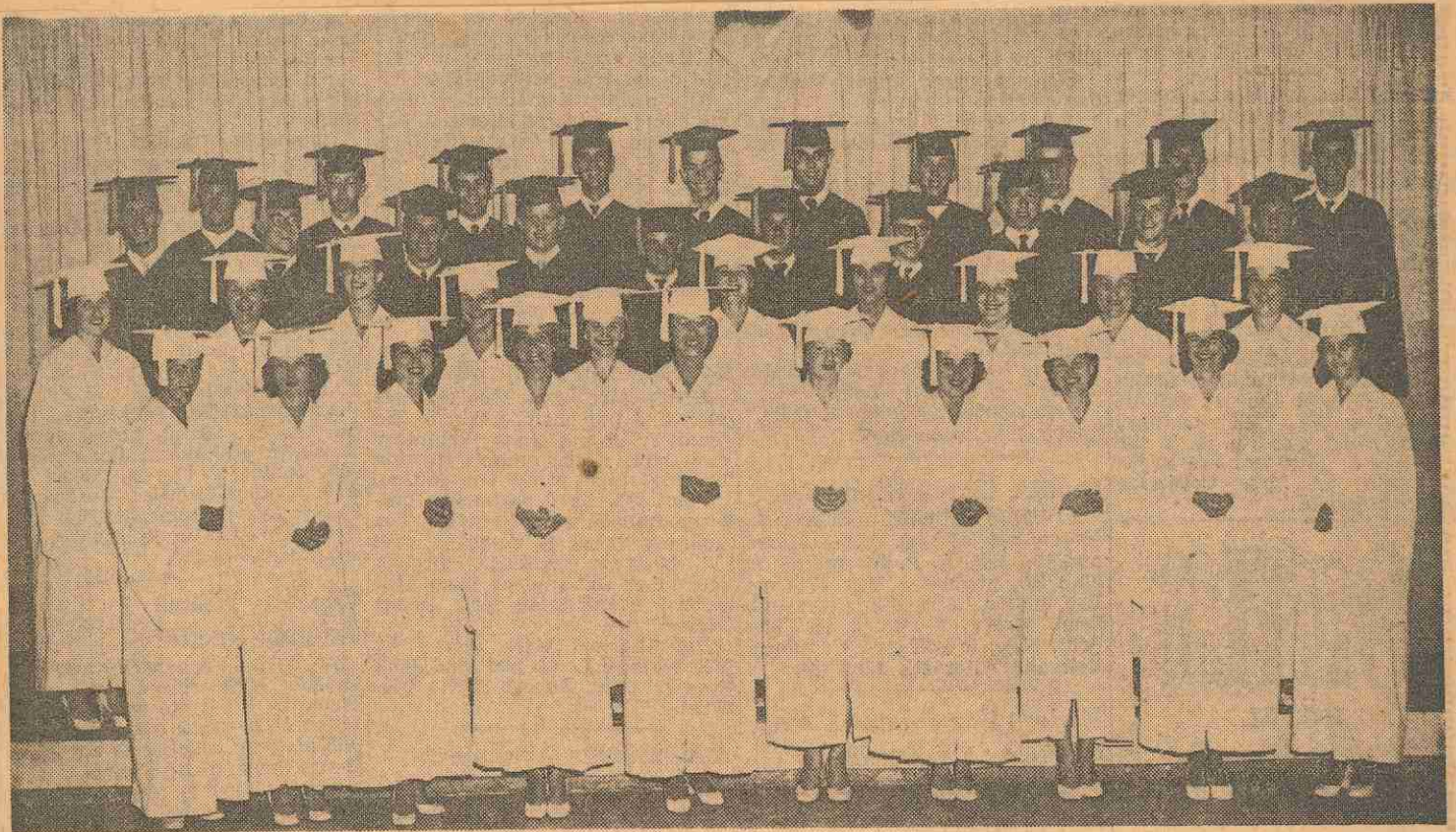
FORWARD THEY'LL MARCH—Ready to march forward on life's highway are these students who will graduate Wednesday night from Palm Beach High School. They are, Front Row, left to right, Chrystal D. Lain, Lois C. Kronenberger, Betty Lou Krauss, Julia Gertrude Knowles, Barbara J. Kleinberger, Libbie G. Klein, Sandra K. Kirk, Rosanne M. Kalil and Louise A. Josephson; Second Row, Mary L. McCants, Nellie C. Manda, Paula G. Mai, Jacqueline R. Mabec, Vic-

toria A. Longyear, Diane L. Loertz, Patricia A. Litschauer, Beverly J. Lewis, Betti Lou Langford and Mary E. Lambing; Third Row, Erwin Neumann, Kenneth Newlon, James Nora, Charles O'Connor, Paul Phillips, Gary Pinder, Thomas Prelich, Donald Putnam, Andrew Ringers and Gary Rose; Fourth Row, Daniel Rousseau, Thomas Ryan, Jr., Paul Schall, Charles Shaw, Richard Shearer, Ronald Shetron, Paul Shriver, Robert Simpson, Dean Sims and James Smith.



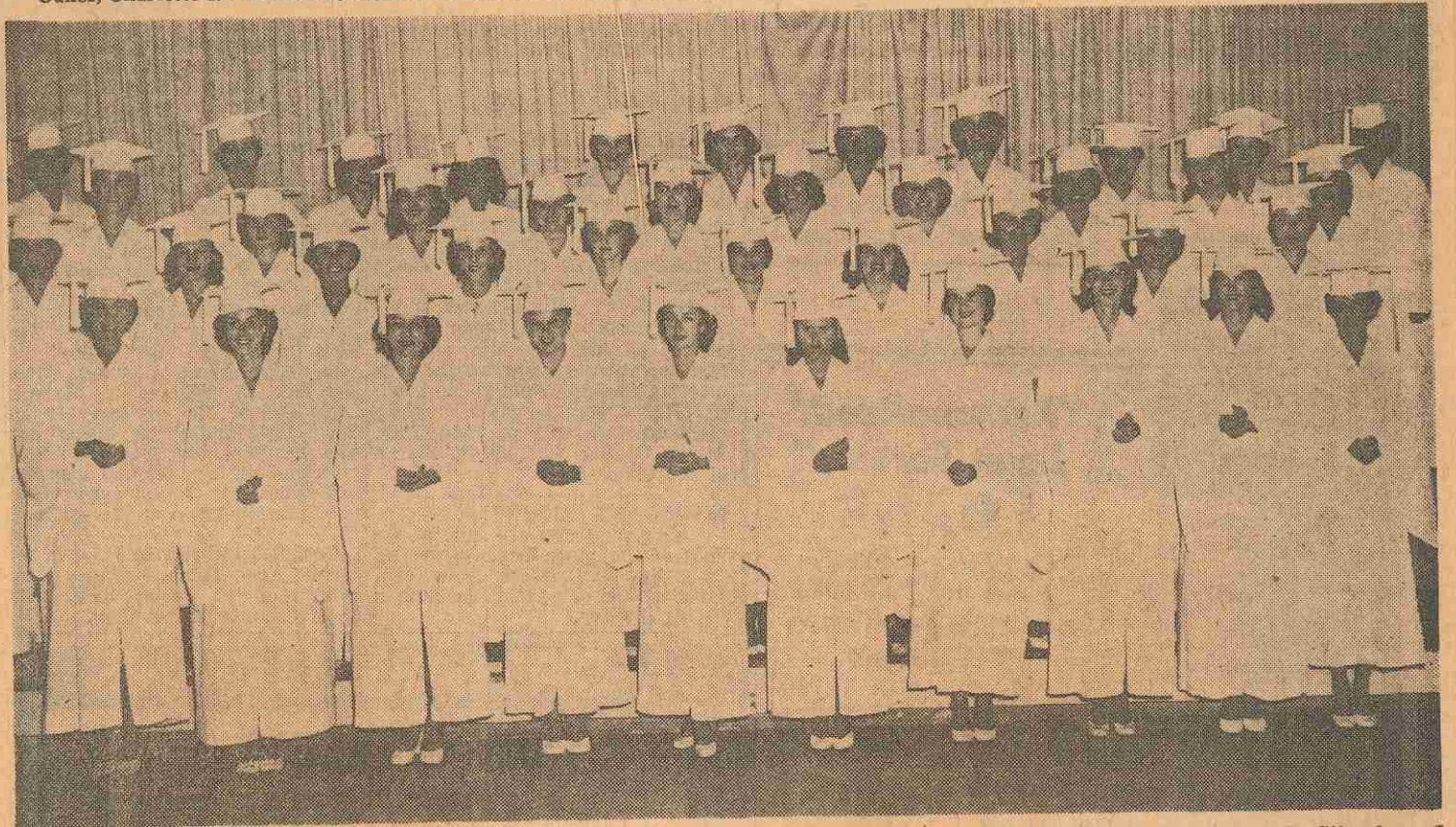
CHERISH PAST MEMORIES—As they prepared to graduate from Palm Beach High School Wednesday these students look back over their four years of high school with nothing but cherished memories. They are Front Row, left to right, Judith M. Pickrell, Jammie Vee Pettey, Gloria M. Pete, Marie Percy, Shelia Pearl, Rita Payne, Kay M. Partney, Christine C. Parmelee, Melinda L. Palmer and Colleen

M. Osvath; Second Row, Barbara F. St. John, Jo Ann R. Roy, Barbara J. Riggs, Diane A. Riekey, Margaret Ann Richardson, Henrietta A. Randall, Janith S. Purcell, Dorothy Faye Price, Nancy J. Pressler and Ann L. Powers; Third Row, Scott Wead, Ronald Wellham, Philip Whiteley, Marvin Whiteside, John Wiggins, Charles Williams, Richard Williams, John Woody, John Wright, Edward Yearty, William Zecher and Herbert Aultz.



THERE'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL—For these Palm Beach High School graduates Wednesday night there is a long, long trail ahead in life. They are, Front Row, left to right, Antoinette C. Moree, Nancy A. Moore, Carole C. Moore, Carolyn P. Moon, Peggy Nan Miller, Eileen M. Meehan, Linda A. McQuaid, Virginia L. McKissick, Ursula Geraldine McKee and Patricia A. McColley; Second Row, Judith A. Oakes, Charlotte I. Nikodemus, Sigrid A. Nichols, Donna R. Newman,

Carolyn Y. Newman, Elizabeth A. Nelson, Eleanor J. Neil, Jacqueline J. Mutchler, Marilyn Murphy and Wanda May Morris; Third Row, Philip Smith, Robert Staab, Thomas Steele, Steward Strand, Ezekiel Sumner, John Taylor, Kent Taylor, Jr., William Tenney, James Thomas and Wayne Thompson; Fourth Row, Paul Tinsley, Larry Tinson, Allan Tolman, Stanley Tucker, Gerald Underwood, Theodore Van Istendal, Jeffrey Vigrass, Russell Wangard, Arthur Ward and David Warren.



A NEW ERA, THEIR CHALLENGE—With the electronics era upon the world, these Wednesday graduates of Palm Beach High School are ready to challenge what the future might hold. They are, Front Row, left to right, Loretta Stanhill, Lynn Speir, Carolyn L. Southard, Janet E. Solomon, Mark K. Snyder, Mavor Etta Smith, Ann L. Smith, Joy Lee Shaw, Velma Pauline Schultetus and Patricia St. John; Second Row, Mark K. Thomason, JaAnne Testa, Corinne M. Tatoul, Nancy Judith Tathwell, Clara Jane Tarver, Barbara L. Stuckert,

Frances Joan Strickland, Anna V. Straub, Lenora J. Stirpak, and Elizabeth H. Stewart; Third Row, Mary Louise Wadsworth, Nancy L. Vourron, Lillian Virginia Voss, Janet Van Tassel, Sarah M. Tucker, Ann L. Travers, Ann Tower, Freeda C. Tomlin, Jo Janeen Tilton and Donna J. Thompson; Fourth Row, Gloria A. Weber, Carol M. Waters, Joan Zimmerman, Hene P. Wozniak, Ruby Jean O. Wilson, Frances Carroll Williams, Lois A. Wilhelm, Ethel Carole Wilcher, Darlene Wichterman, Beverly A. Whitley and Myra L. Weeks.

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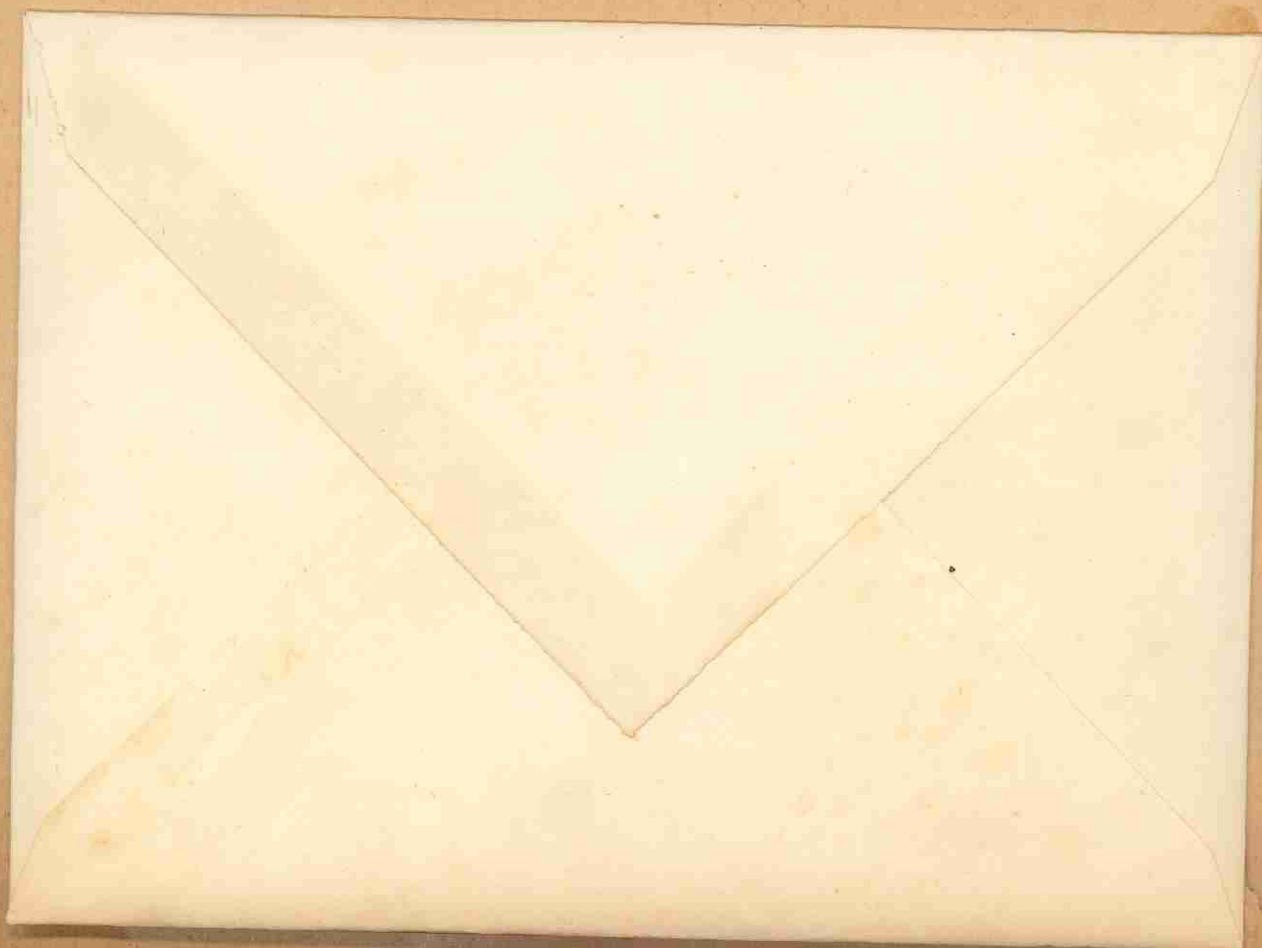
Commencement Exercise



COOLEY MEMORIAL STADIUM

June 8, 1955

8:15 P. M.



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PROGRAM

"Colorama" Arr

"Bugler's Holiday" A
Cornet Trio — George Mount, Barkley Henderson, Robert Curl

"Trombrero"
Trombone Trio — William Parks, Paul Phelps, Eston Haymond
Palm Beach High School Band
Mr. Howard Swyers, Director

Processional — "Pomp and Circumstance"

Invocation The Rev. Henry J
Pastor, Ward Memorial Chapel

"No Man Is An Island" Arr. Fred

"You'll Never Walk Alone" from "Carousel" Rodgers-Ham
Palm Beach High School Choirs
Miss Virginia Carpenter, Director

Commencement Address Dr. Doak S. C
President, Florida State University

Presentation of Class Mr. Clyd

Presentation of Diplomas Mr. Howell L.

Benediction Captain Geor
Pastor, Salvation Army County Citadel

"Alma Mater"

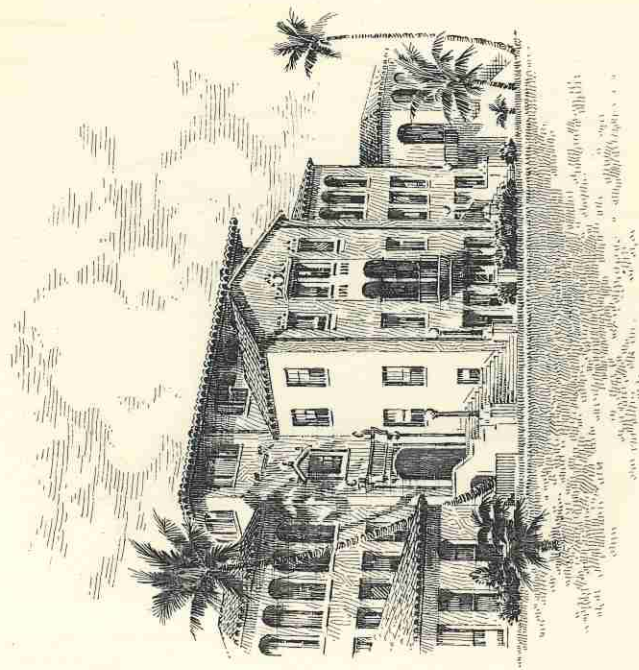
Recessional — "La Reine de Saba"
Palm Beach High School Band

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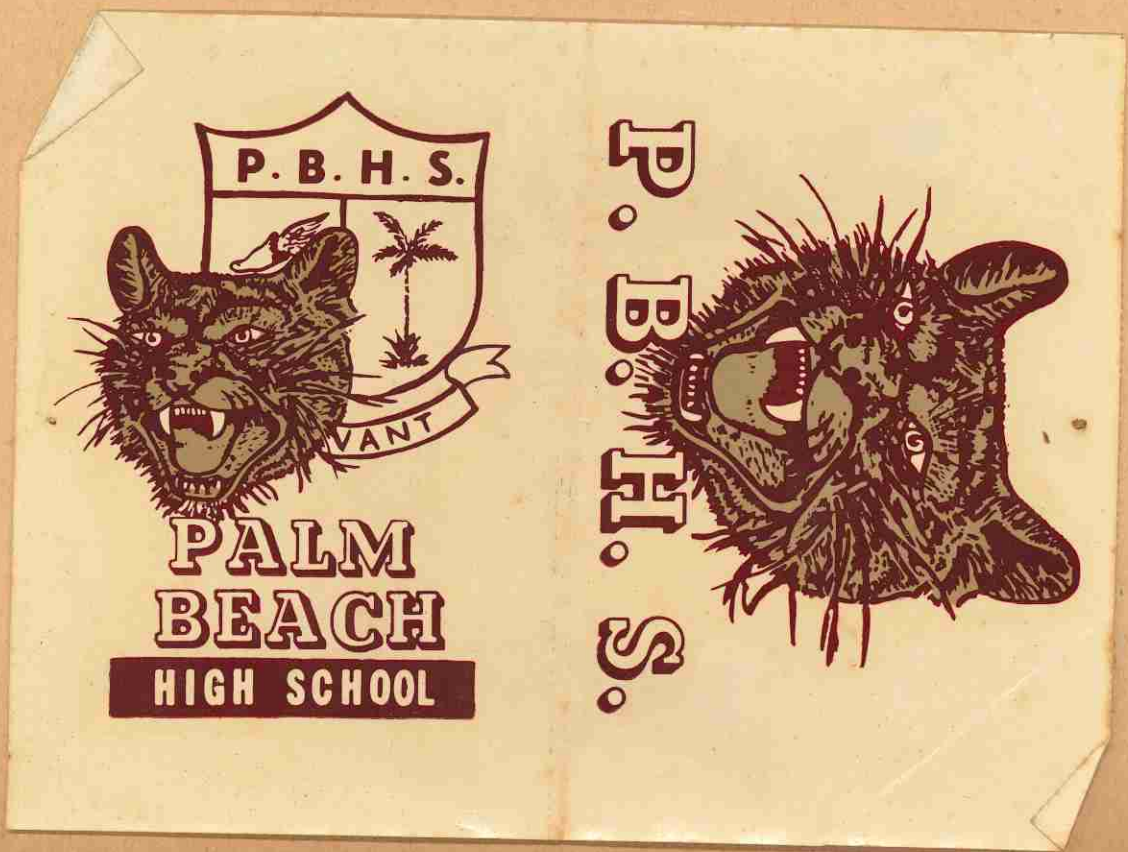
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH



SUNDAY EVENING, JUNE 5, 1955

EIGHT O'CLOCK



PROGRAM

Organ Prelude Mrs. Robert Atkisson

Processional — "Pomp and Circumstance" Elgar

Invocation The Rev. J. R. Knox Brumby
Rector, Church of the Holy Spirit

Hymn — "Holy, Holy, Holy" No. 1

Prayer and Response Dr. O. H. Callis
Associate Pastor, First Methodist Church

Scripture Lesson Dr. W. Morgan Lewis
Pastor, First Presbyterian Church

Anthem — "Sanctus" Gounod
Mrs. R. Elkins, Directress
First Presbyterian Choir

Baccalaureate Sermon Dr. Le

Hymn — "Come Thou Almighty King" No

Benediction and Response The Rev. Paul Cas

Recessional — "Pomp and Circumstance"

Organ Postlude Mrs. Atkis

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WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

SENIOR CLASS NIGHT
PALM BEACH HIGH SCHOOL

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
8:00 P. M. June 7, 1955

PROGRAM

Processional, "Pomp and Circumstance" Elgar
Karen Nordine

Invocation The Rev. Robert S. Bennett
Pastor, White Temple Christian Church

"Look For The Silver Lining" Kern
Girls Choir - Miss Virginia Carpenter, Director

Presentation of awards Principal Clyde Harris

"The Happy Wanderer" Arr. by Ehret and Lamont
Mixed Choir

Presentation of awards

Alma Mater Senior Class
(Friends of the graduates please remain
standing through the Recessional)

On the city's western border
Rear'd against the sky
Proudly stands our Alma Mater
Dear old Palm Beach High

Chorus

Sing her praises! Send them upward
Over hill and dale
Here's to thee, dear Palm Beach High School
Hail to thee, all hail!

Into the world we soon will travel
After school is done --
Still will stand our Alma Mater
Proudly looking on.

Benediction The Rev. Ted Temoshchuk
Pastor, Lake Avenue Baptist Church

Recessional, "Pomp and Circumstance" Elgar
Karen Nordine

Beauty Queen, Civic Leaders Are Going To Kansas City

A beauty queen, a dozen civic leaders and 700 coconuts will represent the West Palm Beach invasion of Kansas City, Mo., this week to start the ceremonies preceding the Kansas City Athletics' spring training camp here in March.

Miss Faye Anthony, local student at Florida State University, who has been designated "Miss Kansas City Athletics," will join a group which leaves here Tuesday morning, the plane to stop for her at Tallahassee.

Charles Hays, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor E. V. "Jack" Faircloth will head the delegation, which will arrive in Kansas City at 2:09 pm Tuesday and remain there until Thursday, attending various meetings to publicize the city and Florida, and to emphasize the local interest in the Athletics.

The trip is a forerunner to a mass movement of Kansas Citizens who are coming here in March by special trains and an airplane cavalcade.

Others making the trip from here will include M. E. "Doc" Rinker, president of the C. of C.; Jos. Shaw, president of the Merchants Division; Frank Frazier of the city advertising committee; Bernard Cooley of the state advertising commission; Willie Uhlfelder of the convention bureau; H. D. England of the George Washington Hotel which is A's headquarters here; Tom Sherwood and James Tilford, airlines representatives, and Hugh Fanning, railway representative.

Phil O'Connell, chairman of the city baseball committee, had planned to make the trip, but has been given an assignment by Governor LeRoy Collins as state attorney in Key West.

The visitors will be met in Kansas City by Chamber of Commerce and Jay-Cees representatives, and by Parke Carroll, business manager of the baseball club. They will make headquarters at the Muehlebach Hotel.



FSU News Service Photo

MISS FAYE ANTHONY, local coed at Florida State University, has the distinction of being the first "Miss Kansas City Athletics" and will be a guest of honor this week when a local delegation goes to Kansas City for meetings in connection with the spring training camp here in March. Miss Anthony was first alternate in the Memphis, Tenn., Maid of Cotton contest and is "Miss Gymkana" on the FSU campus at Tallahassee.



ENTERTAIN AT CONVENTION. Selections by Palm Beach High School Girls' Glee Club were among features of the Saturday morning session of the two-day convention of the South Florida Assn. of Junior High School Student Councils. Front row, left to right, Ruth Johnson, Nancy Boozer, Gwene Arbogast, Sussanne Lynch, Joan Strickland, Barbara Johnson, Gail Davis, Mary Hooker, Betty C. non, Jeanne Robson. Second row, Pat Tessman, Aubyn Johnson, Jane Beebe, Lynn Speir, Cr. Voss, Mary Ann Wilcher, Carol Waters, Sandra Kirk, Joyce Fleenor, Mary Lee Baldwin, Jo Arne bert, Carol Wilcher, Lynn Wagnor, Charla Bell, and Sandra Davidson. Miss Virginia Carpen director and Barbara Johnson and Gwen Arbogast are pianists.

Sam R. Quincey Photo



Florida's diving queens, who hold all the major Florida diving titles, are, from left, Jane Parmelee, Bonnie Richardson and Carol Coston.

Palm Beach—

THE JUMPING OFF PLACE

By BOB BALFE

WEST PALM BEACH.

The diving board is proving another springboard to fame for Florida's fabulous Palm Beaches, thanks to the championship ways of a comely threesome which now holds a monopoly on Florida diving crowns.

Carol Coston, Bonnie Richardson and Jane Parmelee, all residents of Palm Beach and West Palm Beach who compete for the Palm Beaches Swimming Association, hold five major Florida diving titles.

Carol, a 17-year-old who is now a freshman and a cheer leader at Florida State University, is the Florida High School diving champion but won't, of course, be eligible to defend the title next May. She also won both indoor and outdoor one-meter board titles for Florida AAU competition in 1953.

The versatile Miss Richardson, only 15 and still in high school, likes the higher board and won the Florida State AAU three meter crown, but also copped the one meter event in the big Southern Peach Regional at LaGrange, Ga. last Summer.

Promising Prospect

Fourteen-year-old Jane Parmelee is the baby of the trio and one of the most promising diving prospects after only one year of serious training and competition. She won the Florida State AAU Junior Olympic title, the Palm Beach County Junior High crown, and was third against much older girls in the Southern Peach competition.

All three of the girls are good prospects for national diving championships within a few years, in the opinion of their coach, Dick Morris, who is director of Red Cross safety services in Palm Beach County, but volunteers his spare time as diving coach for the youngsters.

Morris himself learned diving "the hard way" and by hard work and self-instruction became diving champion of the Carolinas at the age of 14. He held the title four years and then became interested in teaching others, his most notable pupil being Marius Suit, who also became Carolina's AAU champion and later was a Southern Conference diving king.

"You can't make a diver out of anyone who hasn't natural ability and equilibrium," Morris tells young aquatic hopefuls, for whom he prescribes long hours of practice.

Movies An Aid

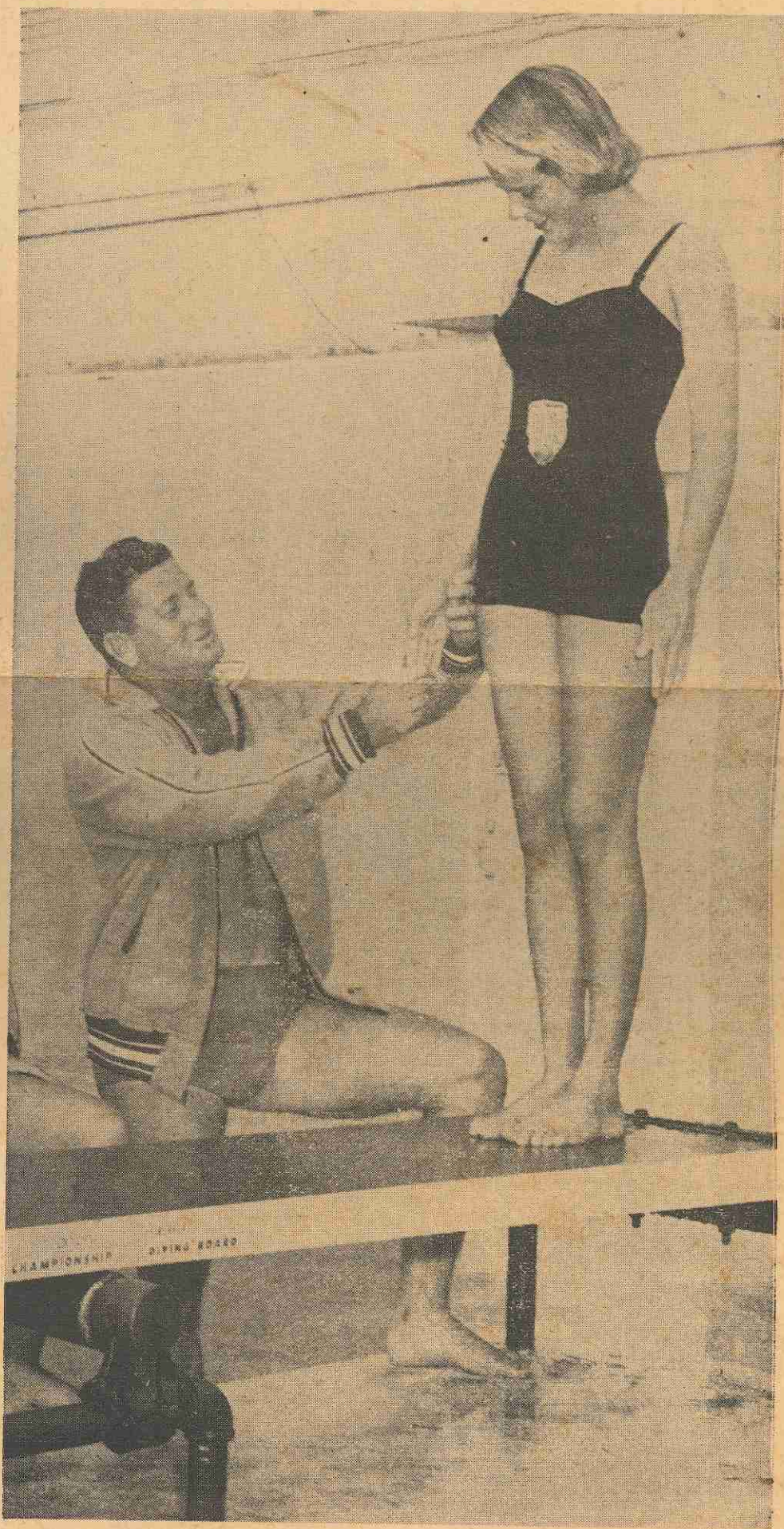
Frequently he starts diving aspirants in a long board bouncing routine. He can just about tell, before they ever hit the water, which candidates have chances to become diving stars.

Morris became an amateur camera bug because he realizes the importance of photography in teaching. He uses stills and movies to show his pupils their mistakes.

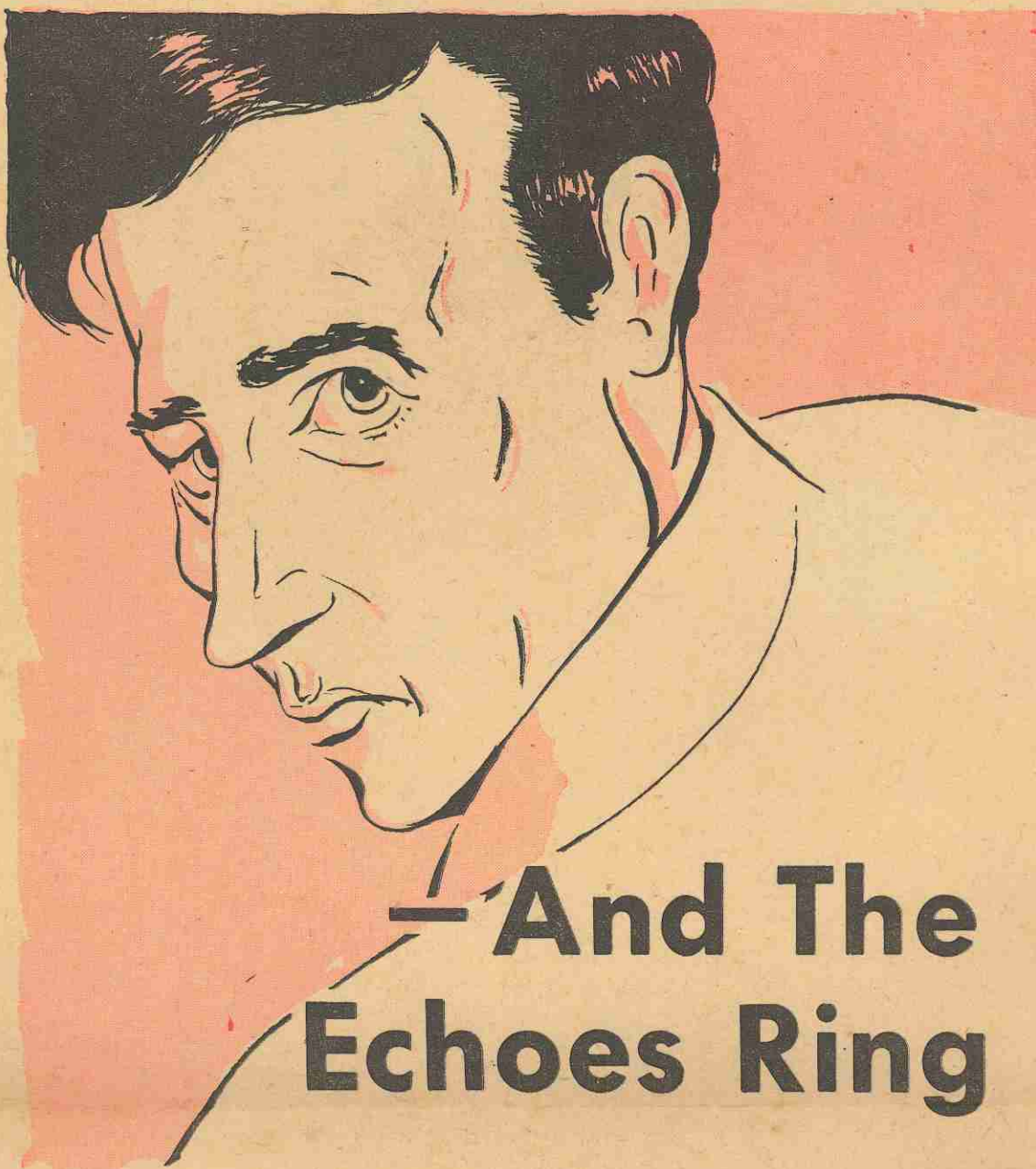
Not all the diving training is done on the springboard nor in the water. He teaches hand balancing and calisthenics, and while he doesn't teach it himself, he recommends baller dancing to give poise and grace.

How long does it take to make a diving champion? That varies, of course, with individuals. Carol Coston is a triple champion after only three years of serious diving. Coach Morris says it will take another year or two to have her ready for a good try in the nationals.

The Palm Beaches have another half dozen good diving prospects coming up, to help retain the monopoly the present trio has garnered. While Fort Lauderdale has dominated the youthful swimming picture, it looks like the Palm Beaches will be known as the jumping off place.



Coach Dick Morris gives a word of advice on proper arm stance to Bonnie Richardson, while Carol Coston and Jane Parmelee listen attentively. All three girls are Florida diving champions.



— And The Echoes Ring

By JEFF HUBBARD
Daytona Beach

A man jumped from the freight train as it labored up the grade toward a small town. He stumbled along until he caught his balance, then he turned and trotted through a brown stubble of brown sage toward the fringe of trees a hundred yards from the tracks. In the woods, he dropped to his knees and sucked in air in great gulps as he listened to the train pound on up the grade.

He rose to his feet and leaned against a pine and stared at the town. It was only a smoky blur in the early morning light, and he recognized no familiar landmarks. He hadn't really expected to, of course; 15 years was a long time.

He was a big man, with nervous hands and a furtive way of looking about. His eyes were red-rimmed and feverish, and a stubble of black beard shadowed his face. As he looked toward the town his eyes seemed to burn and his lips moved as he whispered aloud to himself, the way men sometimes do when they've been too much alone. His hands wandered restlessly in and out of the pockets of his denim jacket.

He whispered, "There it is, Vance Clayton. There it is. Grown some, too—you know?" His wandering fingers found a cigarette and he put it in the corner of his mouth. It bobbed up and down with his moving lips. "Not much we'll know, but enough. There's the water tank—we know that. So we go this way."

He chuckled deep in his chest. In the distance the freight train howled like a lonesome dog. He turned and faded quickly into the shadowed woods.

The sun was high when he emerged from the woods and stopped to study the gently sloping landscape before him. There was the old saw-mill, abandoned now, weeds and brambles among the rusty machinery. Beyond it, a tar-and-gravel road twisted like a blacksnake past new white painted house, past the school, toward the town hidden behind the crest of the hill.

He removed the unlighted cigarette from his mouth and returned it to a crumpled pack. And his lips moved with his whispering.

"That there's home, Vance Clay-

ton. Grown plenty, but it's home. The school ain't grown none, though — same doggone old school. Your name's carved on many a desk in that school." His eyes seemed to veil over and his lips stilled. Same hard-packed earth, he'd bet, and the same gurgling fountain in the yard. Lord, the little fights he'd had there, the marbles he'd won and lost, the pig-tails he'd pulled.

He glanced quickly around before leaving the shelter of the trees. He stared long at the school as he passed.

"Goin' home sure enough, now, Vance Clayton. Home where you was born." Time was short now, but he'd see the house he was born in, the house his Pa and Ma had died in. And then the creek and the pond and the sycamore. He'd let the memories hurt him. He'd dream for a while of the things that might have been, that should have been—then he'd be ready to go back.

The house was changed. The barn was gone. The grape arbor was gone. Strangers lived there—aliens who would change a house that loving hands had fashioned,

who could live with ears deaf to the stirrings of the ghosts of families long departed.

Vance Clayton turned away with misted eyes. He had expected pain—the pain of memories of his boyhood—but not this. This was a hand choking off his breath, fogging his eyes, constricting his stomach.

The creek was better. This, at least, had not changed. And if it hadn't changed in 15 years, it probably never would. The creek still sparkled over smooth brown rocks and rustled the green ferns at its edges, then stilled its chuckling suddenly as it widened and flowed into a little pool. Rushes grew thickly about the edges of the pool; tall trees shaded its pebble-strewn banks.

The coarse sand crunched beneath Vance Clayton's heavy work shoes. He walked slower, as though to preserve the church-like silence around the little pool. The sun dazzled on the water. In the trees above, Spanish moss dripped like great gray icicles, motionless in the still air.

Vance sat at the edge of the pool and stared out over the water. He put the cigarette in his mouth again and fumbled in his pockets for a match, then remembered he didn't have any. Was a time he could have made a fire without matches. Take a rock like this—He tossed a small flat rock in the palm of his hand. Then his eyed strayed again to the pool, and upward, into the moss-hung trees beyond. He thumped away the cigarette.

"This is yours, Vance Clayton. You knew it first. And if a thousand kids have found it since, it's still yours. Yours and Cassie's."

The hand constricted his throat again, and his eyes searched down the creek, past the pool, until they picked out the sycamore. Initials carved on a sycamore—his and Cassie's. No need to go look; he could almost see them, could almost feel them under his fingertips. The sycamore misted and danced before his eyes.

Cassie. He remembered wide eyes as blue as wet denim, hair as yellow as butter and as soft as cobwebs, cheeks as smooth and pink as a peach blossom.

"That was yours too, Vance Clayton. But you was wild. Why was you so wild? Why did you throw this away?"

He heard voices, faint and far away, but he did not turn to look. "Wonder which of those new white houses is Cassie's, Vance Clayton? Who does she look at with the blue eyes that you've seen yourself in? We was just kids, sure—but even a kid should know a treasure when he sees one."

The voices were nearer.

"It was all yours. The town

and the house and the pond and Cassie. And the memories to grow old with, to play with like pearls. All yours, Vance Clayton. Even this rock here, this little rock. Who knows—maybe you held this same rock, years ago."

The voices again, still nearer, and a crackling through the underbrush.

"But you was wild, Vance Clayton. You was always so wild. Not now, of course. But now's too late—too late to have what's rightly yours. The house, the town, the land, the pool, Cassie." He stopped whispering and spoke aloud for the first time. "I love you, my home! I love you, Cassie—you're part of my home, and I love you." Then he lowered his head and sobs jerked his big body.

A man stepped out of the scrub behind Vance Clayton and stood watching a moment. He held a rifle leveled on the broad back before him.

"Sit just like you are, Vance Clayton."

Vance did not look around, but he nodded his head.

"You're covered from all sides. Don't try nothin'."

Vance said, "I won't. I been waitin' for you to come."

"You—what?"

"I was waitin'. I knew you'd come." Vance held out his hands, close together, and the handcuffs snapped on his wrists. He got to his feet awkwardly. The deputy searched him quickly.

Tell me, Vance. Why'd you do it?"

"Oh." Vance licked his lips. "I wanted to come here. It's been a long time."

"But you must have known we'd look for you here! You talked about it so much—"

"I know. I just wanted to come home."

Another deputy moved to Vance Clayton's side. The first deputy said,

"Say—what's that in your hand, Clayton?"

"A rock. Just a little rock."

"Throw it down."

"Please. I'd like to keep it."

"Put it in your pocket, then. Can't be no harm in a little rock, I guess."

"Thanks. I'm ready when you are."

Vance cast a last look around, then turned and walked between the two deputies up the path. The two deputies looked back twice at the little pool, but Vance Clayton looked straight ahead and his shoulders squared and his walk was proud and steady.



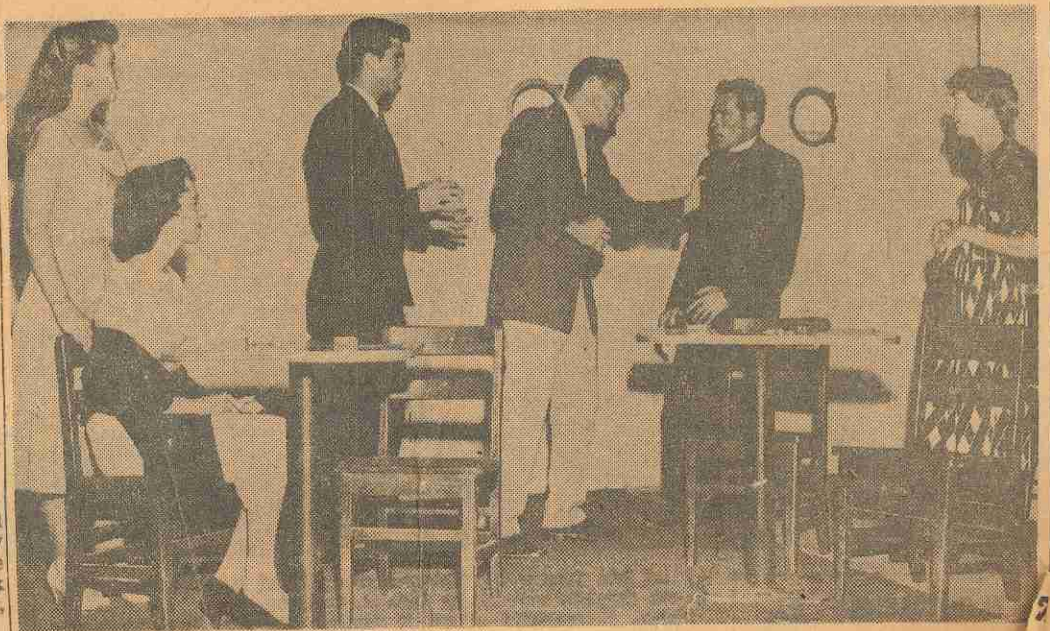
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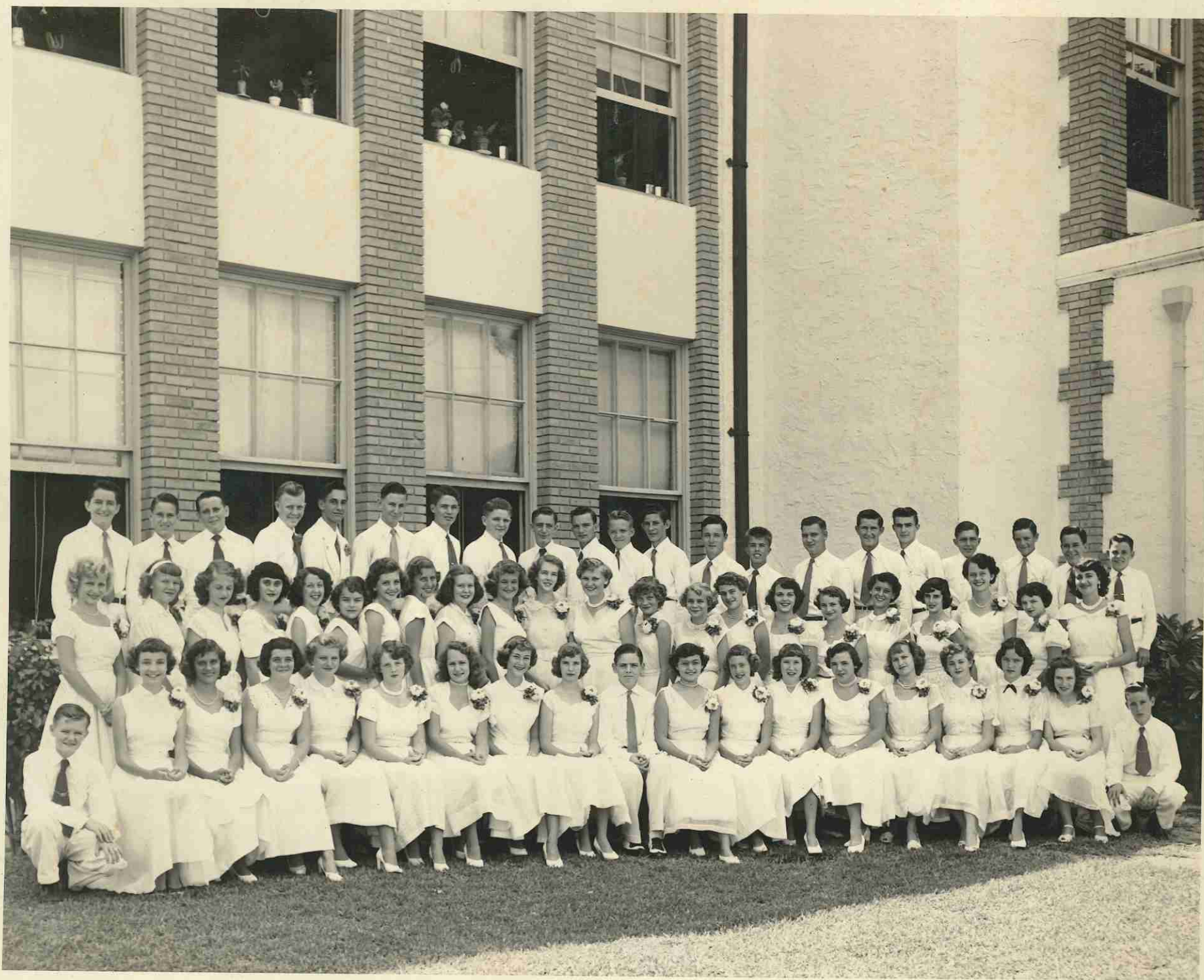
District Basket



MISS KANSAS CITY Athletics, by way of West Palm Beach and Tallahassee. That's Faye Anthony, a student at Florida State University who has been queen of the Missouri city's new major league baseball team, the former Philadelphia A's. She'll fly to Kansas City on Feb. 22 to reign over three days of festivities.



AN EXPLOSIVE SCENE from the Palm Beach Junior College Players' production of the dramatic fantasy, "Outward Bound," is shown above. Left to right: Linda Palmer, Carol Ann Hunter, Stanley Tucker, Buddy Reynolds, Bob Urquhart and Edna Ard. Other players in the cast are Jack Swan and Jim Wilkes. The play is sponsored by the Phi Rho Pi national honorary speech fraternity and is being presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the College Auditorium in Lake Park at 8 p.m. Watson B. Duncan, 3rd, is directing, and David Hoffmeister is designing the stage.



Northboro Junior High School



This Certifies That

Sandra Kahn

having completed the Course of Study prescribed by the State Board of Education, is hereby declared a Graduate of Northboro Junior High School and is entitled to this

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Given at West Palm Beach, Florida, this 29th day of May, A.D. 1952

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